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Basketball blues

It was a bad night for FSU basketball as both the men and women lost in two not-so-close ballgames. Louisville downed the men, 84-71, in the Kentucky city while Alabama at Birmingham knocked off the Lady Seminoles, 95-79, in Tully Gym. See stories, page 13.

2 million greet return of Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returned from 15 years of exile this morning to a tumultuous welcome by two million cheering Iranians — and a promised confrontation with Iran's army and Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

Men, women carrying infants, and teenagers filled the streets and carried banners hailing the Shiite Moslem leader who drove Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi from his peacock throne after 14 months of bloody street unrest.

Security men appointed by the local Moslem opposition leaders sealed off Tehran's international airport as the 78-year-old ayatollah disembarked from his chartered Air France jetliner accompanied by some 50 of his followers and 150

journalists.

The crowds were prevented from crossing barriers set up at the former monument to Persian kings — renamed the "Independence Square" — on the main highway outside the airport limits.

Earlier in Los Angeles yesterday, a television station in a copyrighted story reported that the shah of Iran instructed the Iranian army to "shoot freely" at demonstrators in his absence in order to promote civil war and facilitate the shah's swift return to power.

KNXT, owned and operated by CBS television, quoted a tape recording UPI has learned was smuggled out of Iran by an army general loyal to Khomeini.

The voice on the tape has been identified by experts as that of the shah addressing his top advisors before leaving Iran.

Sources told both KNXT and UPI that members of the CIA were present when the shah made his remarks.

Khomeini arrived in Tehran at 12:32 a.m. EST today.

Hundreds of blue-uniformed airport security officers spread out along the runways, taxiways and strategic points across the airport perimeter before Khomeini arrived. Military helicopters hovered over airport buildings.

Hundreds of thousands of Khomeini followers spilled into Tehran from the provinces and were gathered at the

Beheshte Zehra Cemetery, south of the capital, where Khomeini was to pay tribute to victims of army gunfire.

But while Iranians cheered and chanted their welcome, the tension was heightened by an arson attack that destroyed the banners under which Khomeini supporters from the provinces were to gather. The destruction led to chaos as hundreds of people desperately looked for places allocated them by the reception committee.

Yesterday, thousands of army troops aboard tanks, armored cars and trucks roared through Tehran in a massive show of force to press home their point that they will not surrender to Khomeini's plans for a Moslem Republic easily.

Few voters, no majority, no president (yet)

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

A low voter turnout that couldn't establish a majority has postponed until next week the final decision of who will be the next student body president, but either an Action or United Seminoles Party candidate will hold the post.

Action Party candidates Randy Drew and LeeAnne Stables, running for president and vice-president in yesterday's primary, received the most votes, at 1,446, but the number of votes cast for USP candidates was enough to warrant a run-off.

USP candidates, Gerald Johnson and Jerrod Levine, received 1,014 of the 3,217 votes cast in the election.

Candidates Charlie DiGangi and Jill Barker, running on the Progress Party

ticket for president and vice-president respectively, failed to make the run-off election. The received 698 votes.

DiGangi immediately announced his support of Johnson and Levine upon learning of the Progress Party defeat.

"I think Gerald Johnson is a very responsible person," he said. "He'll be conscientious of the students' needs."

Students came out in favor of both resolutions concerning a proposed new student recreation complex.

Two thousand and forty-two students, or 63 percent of those who voted, favored building such a facility, while only 424, or 13 percent, voted against the first proposal. Nearly one-fourth of the students who went to the polls didn't vote on the issue.

When asked whether they would be willing to pay a portion of the costs through a quarterly surcharge not to exceed \$2, students were more cautious with their votes. Only 2,305 voted on this issue. Some 49 percent of the student voters (1,566) favored the quarterly surcharge as a means of paying for the sports structure and 739, or 23 percent, voted against the proposed additional payments. And 29 percent of those who went to the polls declined to vote on the second resolution.

Election Commission head Nancy Baley said she thought the 3,217 voter turnout was an improvement over the last election (only 1740 students voted in the student senate elections last fall), but she was still disappointed over the obvious voter apathy. (More than 21,000 attend FSU.)

Drew disagreed with Baley, though. "I think the turnout was pretty good," he said. "But I hope more students vote in the run-off election."

Drew added he thought the results indicated Action Party was heading in the right direction.

"This shows me we should go on with our campaigning. We're going to move ahead and try to talk to more students," Drew said.

Levine said he was not as satisfied with the voter turnout.

"I'm really disturbed at the apathetic student response, but hopefully more of them will turn out for the run-off election," he said.

Levine added he felt the voters must now decide between the liberal and the conservative. He declined to say who was which.

All four Union Board seats are still undecided also.

For seat number one, Peter Dearaujo (899 votes) of USP and Jill Ricke (1,363



Randy
Drew



Gerald
Johnson



Jon Ausman preparing to vote yesterday

photo by joyce harper

votes) of Action will face off in Wednesday's election.

Jamie Lovelace (982 votes), the USP candidate, will run against Steve Shadgett (1,260 votes) of Action for seat number two.

Action candidate Patty Jackson (1,388 votes) and USP candidate Ted Triplett (840) votes will meet again on next week's ballot for seat number three.

Tony Linguanti of Action (1,264 votes) and Cary Leon Thomas of USP (768 votes) will vie for seat number four.

Ethics panel is investigating mayor

by barbara frye

united press international

TALLAHASSEE — A \$412,000 City of Tallahassee land purchase under investigation by the FBI is also the subject of a state Ethics Commission probe, Director Larry Gonzales said yesterday.

Gonzales said while the Ethics Commission investigation is directed at City Commissioner Neal Sapp, one of those questioned was Tallahassee real estate broker Bruce McIver, a key figure in the FBI investigation of alleged payoffs in the state's \$240 million land acquisition program.

McIver was the real estate agent on three of the state land deals under FBI investigation as well as the city land purchase.

To add to the complicated picture:

•The FBI last week seized the records on the city land purchase.

•And McIver yesterday denied published reports that he offered to split his commission on the city land purchase with then-Mayor John R. Jones if Jones would withdraw his opposition to the deal.

The property was purchased in September, 1976, with Sapp voting for it and Jones against it. Sapp is still on the commission. Jones is not.

Gonzales refused to say if his investigation would provide any link to the state land probe which resulted in the Jan. 23 suspension of Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields.

Gonzales said his report will be ready next week. It will recommend whether there is reason to believe that Sapp owned a financial interest in the land the city bought and failed to disclose it before voting on the deal.

McIver, president of Southeastern Realty, spent nearly two hours before the federal grand jury probing bribes and kickbacks in the state land program.

He said the grand jury did not question him about the city purchase.

He said he never offered to split a commission with Jones, branding it "a slanderous, vicious, unmitigated lie."

Jones told UPI "it's the absolute truth" and offered to take a lie detector test. He challenged McIver to do the same.

The Tallahassee Democrat said in a copyright story yesterday that Jones told writer Seth Effron that McIver approached him in 1976, and told him, "I sure wish you wouldn't fight my sale. I don't have much commission, but I'll be glad to split it or divide it or share it with you."

Gonzales said Sapp, who was on the majority side of the city commission's 3-2 vote in 1976 to buy the controversial Hispaniola property, had waived confidentiality yesterday so the investigation could be made public.

He said Major I. Langston, 73, a security guard at a state building, filed the complaint, alleging that Sapp had a financial interest in the land which he had failed to disclose.

Sapp contends he held a mortgage on the land in 1971, but had disposed of it before he went on the commission.

Sapp told the city commission about the mortgage a week after it bought the land. He said he sold the mortgage to Floyd Searcy, a Thomasville, Ga., investor, in a transaction completed in 1972.

Sapp said the record of the mortgage being paid off was not filed publicly, but that he has since given court officials a copy of a cashier's check dated in 1972 that paid off the mortgage.

Gonzales said he cannot disclose details of the investigation or what his recommendation will be to the Ethics Commission until the report is completed the middle of next week.

Planet Waves

Teng winds up Washington visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping wound up his official Washington visit yesterday signing three exchange agreements with the United States, denouncing Moscow and confirming for the first time Peking is massing troops on Vietnam's border.

The three agreements signed provide for Chinese consular offices in San Francisco and Houston and American offices in Shanghai and Canton; for a joint American-Chinese commission on science and technology, and for cultural exchanges in the fields of journalism, sports, arts and humanities.

He met for nearly an hour with Richard Nixon, who as president reopened U.S.-Chinese ties. The two apparently exchanged gifts during the private session. Nixon's aid carried a small box as they entered the meeting and the former president left with a big package wrapped in gold and brown paper.

There have been reports that China has moved 100,000 troops and equipment to Vietnam's northern border, but Teng's statement was the first public confirmation the Chinese have given.

Italian leader resigns

ROME (UPI) — Premier Giulio Andreotti resigned yesterday, conceding this Christian Democratic government could not govern Italy without the support of the powerful Communists.

Italy's 40th government since the end of World War II lasted 10 months. It was formed with the consent of the Communists and it fell after the Communists withdrew that consent last Friday.

As expected, Andreotti handed in his resignation to President Sandro Pertini, who faced the task of finding a new government capable of governing a country gripped by a rising tide of terrorism, rampant inflation and a growing rate of unemployment.

Politicians predicted the search would be long and hard.

This time — and for the first time since 1947 — Communist Party chief Enrico Berlinguer was insisting the Communists be represented in the cabinet of any new government that wanted their indispensable support.

The Christian Democrats have adamantly refused this demand even though in this case it meant the downfall of their 60-year-old premier's cabinet.

Lewis may have loophole

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — Phil Lewis has found a loophole which might let him serve his two-year term as Senate president and retire from the Legislature without ever filing "full financial disclosure."

Lewis, Ways and Means Chairperson Jack Gordon and Rules Chairperson Dempsey Barron asked the Florida Supreme Court earlier this week to speed up deliberations in a suit contending they aren't covered by the disclosure law in their current terms which began before it took effect.

If the court rules in his favor, Lewis could run the Senate for the next two sessions, then avoid filing by not seeking re-election in 1980.

Tallahassee lawyer Richard McFarlain conceded yesterday the senators have changed their strategy, although he added, "we haven't given up" in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The men have until mid-February to ask the court to reconsider its dismissal of a suit contending the disclosure law is unconstitutional. No decision has been made whether to seek reconsideration.

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FSU professor missing for nearly two weeks

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

The search for an FSU professor missing for almost two weeks was halted yesterday because of cold and darkness, the Leon County Sheriff's Department said.

Dr. Donald Tucker, a research associate in the biology department, was last seen Jan. 20. He was reported missing two days later after he failed to keep an appointment with his research students.

Tucker's abandoned car was located Wednesday 50 yards into the woods off a dirt road in Gadsden County, about 20 miles west of Tallahassee, according to Dick Simpson, public information officer for the sheriff's department.

Simpson added there was no sign of violence or foul play at the scene. The sheriff's department, in cooperation with the Quincy Policy Department, is using dogs and a helicopter in an effort to find Tucker.

"There may be some personal matters involved, but I'm sure it's private," said FSU criminology professor Jim White, who has talked with Tucker's daughter.

"All I know is he's missing and we found his car in the forest," he added.

"Shortly after Christmas he moved into an isolated trailer to work on a grant proposal," said

Mike Beaudoin, director of FSU information services.

"People have since gone through his trailer and found nothing amiss," Beaudoin said, adding that Tucker was fond of hunting.

Tucker's family declined to comment yesterday, but his daughter Heidi, an FSU student and one of White's pupils, was instrumental in locating the abandoned vehicle.

"I was given a description of the auto he was allegedly missing in by his daughter," White said. "I'm a private pilot and me and his daughter flew to see if we could locate the car. We located it on a dirt road way out in the middle of a forest."

Tucker, 55, has been at FSU for the last 20 years after graduating from the University of Illinois with a degree in electrical engineering. He got his doctorate at FSU and researched mainly in the field of olfactory sensation — the effect of odors on animals, including fish.

Simpson said Tucker's car had been taken to the LCSD crime lab and was being checked over last night. He added the search for Tucker would resume this morning.

Simpson asked anyone with information that may lead to the location of Tucker to contact the sheriff's office at 222-4740.



Dr. Don Tucker

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Co-op Books

The Co-op Bookstore opened in 1971 after a group of FSU students and faculty decided the Tallahassee community desperately needed an outlet for the radical literature born of the late sixties anti-war movement.

According to the history and philosophy published by Community Literature, Inc. (the non-profit corporation in legal control of Co-op Books), "existing bookstores were not living up to the 'free marketplace of ideas' routine." So, Community Literature, Inc., was established "to provide the general public with popular and important books, newspapers, posters, records, etc., at the lowest possible prices."

The Co-op was and is a good idea and it works because people are able to buy low-cost books there they can't find anywhere else in Tallahassee. The Co-op works because its philosophy is "to take a nonsectarian Left and socially progressive position" and offer a full-range of the Left's publications on any, and all, forms of oppression.

These are admirable goals for any organization and we hope that the Co-op will continue to live up to them. But we must confess we have some doubts after the recent political fracas at the Co-op board of directors general election.

Since 1971, the Co-op has worked, and worked well enough to expand into Co-op Records, Looking Foward Distributors, a community resource center in a new building on W. Gaines Street, and financial support of local and international progressive groups.

With more and more money being generated, perhaps we can understand the struggle for control of the Co-op board. Last year the Co-op allocated almost \$6,000 of its surplus funds to community and international groups, surplus funds generated by dollars spent at Co-op Books and Records.

Money talks, but when it's general public dollars, we think the Co-op general membership should have a big say in the way in which its money is spent.

Already, the 1978 Co-op board of directors has eliminated the 10 percent bookstore discount formerly available to the general public, and replaced it with regular list prices and a 10 percent discount for those who buy a \$5 yearly Co-op membership.

You don't have to look outside the Tallahassee community to find oppression. We think it's oppressive when any one political group makes a move to control the Co-op's policies and resources, no matter how well-intentioned that group is.

Like we said, the Co-op is a good idea. We hope that good idea isn't corrupted by ideological factions and that the Co-op will make itself more accountable to its membership.

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Church is not a 'hell-week' rite

Letters

Editor:

It is not often that I would consider expressing my opinions through *The Flambeau* editorial page, but I saw something today that deeply disturbed me and I would like to comment on it.

I attended a church service this morning that is affiliated with the campus ministry. In attendance at the service were approximately 35 young men seated together in one section of the church. My first impression was that they were a boys' choir. To my dismay, the

pastor informed the congregation that the group was a "visiting" fraternity of pledges. I will not name the fraternity, for I would not want to embarrass them, and I think they know who they are.

I am not a member of a sorority or a fraternity and I have nothing against them. I feel as a part of pledge week or "hell week" (as a friend called it) it is wrong to force, or should I say "require," pledges to attend a church service on Sunday. It was apparent, by the faces of many of the pledges,

that they had no interest in being there. I find it is ironic that for hell week activities, pledges are required, or were they "asked," to attend church.

I strongly feel that the decision to go to church is within each individual person. I think that a fraternity can dream up any activity they desire to put pledges through, as long as it is within reason; and I feel church is not a pledge activity.

Was the reasoning behind the pledges church attendance, to show the congregation what a fine group of outstanding young men the fraternity represents in the campus community? I hope not.

Name Withheld

Is that the thanks Rod gets?

Editor:

In response to a letter written by Stephen Byrne, and a record review by Ol' Smiley we would like to re-establish Rod Stewart's consistent quality shown throughout his music. Being ardent admirers of Rod's music, we find it hard to believe that anyone who followed him should doubt him now, after all his popularity hasn't decreased, has it? Ol' Smiley, don't you think it's time to let everyone know, "You Were Only Joking."

If our point is still question-

able maybe some facts will change your minds. After conducting a survey to determine exactly how well *Blondes Have More Fun* is selling, we found that two of the three leading record stores rated the album as being in the top five bestsellers. The third store did not let us down either, putting the album among the top ten. Of course, these results are not astonishing, it seems Rod has done it again. He has obviously impressed the public with his hit, "Do Ya Think

I'm Sexy?", which is played quite frequently on the radio.

Another question, Ol' Smiley: Why the hasty remarks concerning Rod's hair, after all, you're the one who played up *Foot Loose and Fancy Free*, which also showed him as a blonde.

It just goes to show, Ol' Smiley that Rod is still "Wearing It Well." Honestly, for such a superb album, "Is That All the Thanks He Gets?"

Margaret P. Smith
Allison B. Tarn

Vogt has hidden prejudice?

Editor:

The Jan. 15 editorial "A Step Toward Justice" by Danni Vogt is an excellent article espousing fairness without prejudice. It is interesting, however, we sometimes use prejudicial phrases

without ever considering them prejudicial.

Consider your remark concerning the arguments between Rudd and Bundy as "juvenile and selfish as an argument between

two ninth-grade girls." We must become more aware of the hidden prejudices in all of us, re-examine our pat phrases, and, again, consider fairness without prejudice.

Lee Caldwell

Holistic H now non-

by felicia green

Flambeau writer

After one year of nomadic existence, Seven Hills Holistic Healing Center has been incorporated.

The alternative medicine center has brought in specialists in topical acupuncture, so that all parts of a person's body can be treated by a non-profit corporation.

"Holistic healing is an approach to health which works towards balance of the body, the mind, the spirit, and emotions, so that all parts of a person operate harmoniously," explained Abell, a member of the board of the center.

The purpose of the center, he said, is to educate people to the fact that they can do about their own health.

"A holistic healer looks at a person's life and tries to look at aspects in such a way that a person is as healthy as possible, have a peaceful and happy state of mind, and a centered person," Abell said.

The Holistic Healing Center is run by a strong group of people who know how to take care of themselves and others, according to Abell.

To reach that goal, the center offers classes, weekend workshops, lectures, and festivals to teach people proper dieting, massage, and the importance of tension and the importance of a person's diet.

If a person is suffering from tension, a holistic healer might suggest a person's diet, Abell explained, smoking or coffee drinking, or a problem. A holistic healer might

South African

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In Brief

"RIGHTS OF CHILDREN" Parents and the Moral Family" is the topic of a colloquium at 4 p.m. in the Sandels Lecture Hall. Ferdinand Schoeman of the South Carolina philosophy department. This event is sponsored by the home and family life and health departments.

STEVE RICHIE, the only Force fighter pilot to attain the rank of Major during the Vietnam War, will speak at 11:15 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. THE LEISURE PROGRAM seeking students interested in security for the Waylon Jennings Friday night. It will meet to Room 238 Union.

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Holistic Healing Center now non-profit corporation

by felicia green
flambeau writer

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conditions in an individual's present life that might be causing depression, according to Abell.

He said he believes there are a lot of misconceptions about the holistic healer.

"We are working against traditional medicine," Abell said.

The center offers alternative forms of medicine along with traditional forms or in place of traditional practices, Abell said and tries to prevent health problems before they lead to surgery.

Seven Hills Holistic Healing Center is now in the process of working on a permanent location for the center. Members of the center hope to include a library, so that people will be able to check out books and articles on health.

Presently the center operates in a rented hall or in various members' homes. It is seeking support from the community.

A fund-raising concert will be held Sunday, 9 p.m. at Tommy's. Touch is the band featured. Admission charges of \$1.50 per person will help establish a physical location.

On Saturday, a workshop on acupuncture and methods of Chinese medical diagnoses will be offered by Wayne Tashea, a local practitioner. The workshop will be at 1806 Sunset, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and a fee of \$20 will be charged.

Persons desiring additional information about the Holistic Healing Center, can call 575-3939 or 878-6542, or write to the Seven Hills Holistic Healing Center, P.O. Box 20066, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.



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(Above) Acupuncturist Wayne Tashea treated some members of FSU basketball and football teams last quarter. Here, Mickey Dillard Sr., father of the FSU basketball player, gets stuck.



Neil Abell



by William Shakespeare

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Morton is currently organizing for the South African Military Refugee Aid Fund, which publicizes the issues surrounding draft resistance in the South African army and seeks U.S. support and asylum for army deserters and South African refugees.

The lecture will be preceded by a screening of *Free Namibia*, a film which describes the efforts of Africans in Namibia to overthrow the South African government. The program and film are free and open to the public.

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for five weeks. Registration is in person only at Room 238 Union and closes Feb. 5. The charge is \$15 for students, and \$20 for non-students. For more information, call LPO at 644-6710.

THE CATFISH ALLIANCE will begin meeting every Thursday starting tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

DR. DAVID BLACKWELL, statistics professor at the University of California at Berkeley, will lecture today at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. His lecture, titled "The Merging of Opinions," is sponsored by Sigma Xi.

Weather

Windy and cold is the forecast for today, with decreasing cloudiness. Tomorrow will be fair, but not as cold. The high today will be in the upper 40s, and tonight's low in the low to mid 30s. Tomorrow's high will be in the mid to upper 50s.

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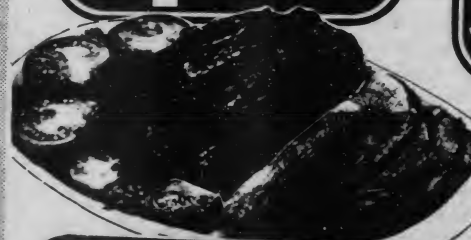
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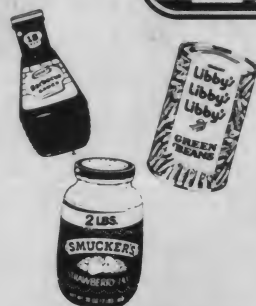
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Where can they go if there's nowhere

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

"Can you help me out," slurred the old man, leaning against a building on the corner of Bronough and Tennessee streets.

The young woman didn't know how to respond, instead she just stared at the man taken aback by his ragged appearance.

"His hair was too long for a man of his age and there was an inch of grey beard on his face," said Chris Michalik, an FSU social work major. "Blood was dripping down his cheek from a cut near his ear."

Michalik became frightened and, without answering, she walked away.

"Visions of that shivering old man stayed in my head for hours," Michalik said. "I guess I lived a sheltered life, but I couldn't believe the condition he was in."

To most people, Tallahassee is a friendly town, but to many transients traveling south to avoid the harsh northern winters, it's just another place along the way.

Snowbirds, as these southbound travelers are often called, are usually down on their luck, running from a problem or carrying their problems with them.

Michalik was so disturbed that her conscience soon had her looking for the old man to see how she could help.

She found him in a Jack-in-a-Box restaurant, drunk, cold and broke.

Dave Kyzer was the old man's name; he had been on the road for as long as he could remember.

"I don't have no one," said the 60 year old traveler in a tired southern drawl. "My boy died years ago and I've been traveling since."

Said Michalik, "When I went looking for him I never realized what I was getting into. I haven't been able to find much help for him and I can't afford to keep on supporting the two of us."

The first thing she did was try to find a place for Kyzer to stay.

The Salvation Army maintains a residence for transients, but refuses to take in people who have been drinking.

"If they've got enough money to drink, they got enough money to stay somewhere else," Lt. Alan Staterlee, who works at the Salvation Army transient house on Calhoun Street said.

According to Staterlee, the shelter doesn't have enough space to handle the people who come in sober.

"We have to turn away about twenty people a night," he said. "They just have to sleep out."

It was getting late so Michalik rented a motel room for Kyzer and told him she would come back the next day.

In the morning she began looking for help, calling social agencies in the area,

but with few results.

"Everyone I called said there was nothing that they could do," Michalik said, "and they referred me to someone else."

"I called the Senior Community Employment Center and they referred me to the Senior Society Planning Council who also couldn't help me," she said. "Then came the Salvation Army, the Social Economic Program, Red Cross, YMCA, and churches around town."

"The only people who could do anything were the meals-on-wheels program, provided Kyzer had a place to live," she added. "So far there is nowhere for him to stay."

"Since U.S. 90, U.S. 27 and Interstate 10 all intersect in Tallahassee, there are a great number of transients passing through. Most just stay a night and continue on."

However, local social service officials recognize that meeting the needs of transients who for one reason or another can't continue their trip, is a problem.

"There is no appropriate facility in the area to deal with transients that need to stay in town awhile," said Cathy Strand, of the Apalachee Community Mental Health Center. "There is the foster home program, but during the winter there are too many people to deal with."

The problem is worse when the person is an alcoholic.

There is nothing you can do to help an alcoholic unless he wants to be helped," said Patty Stuart, of the alcohol division at Apalachee.

A vagrant with a drinking problem is generally taken to the detox center on Tharpe Street, operated by the mental health center, where he can dry out.

"However, if he takes advantage of the facility and begins to use it as a hotel, he won't be allowed back," Stuart said.

According to the Salvation Army's Staterlee, transients are disillusioned with life.

"They don't want to be helped or counseled," he said. "They want to keep things on a superficial level and not let their secrets come out."

"Most transients are men between the ages of 35 and 55, many are coming off a serious emotional trauma," he added. "They just want to wander for a while."

Not everyone will ascribe such romantic motives to the transient lifestyle.

"The environment has forced Dave into his current condition," contended Michalik. "He needs help to solve his problems and society is not giving it to him."

"How many more nights would he have to sleep in the street before someone tried



to help?"

Kyzer said he served in the Marines during World War II where he lost two fingers in battle. He hasn't had a permanent address in so long he has lost contact with his \$113 a month disability checks.

"Never once did the people at the detox centers try and find out whether he had any family or financial support," Michalik said.

"They just threw him back on the streets. "Since he has been living at the hotel he hasn't had a drink, despite some pretty severe withdrawal pains," she added. "And he keeps on saying how proud he is to be clean-shaven again."

"I hope somebody will stop referring the problem from agency to agency and offer the man some help," she said.

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Tonight's a night for theater enthusiasts



Cree Rankin, Barry Hamilton, Mark Riddle and John McFarland . . . in a scene from "A Midsummer's Night's Dream"

Studio theater opens tonight

Shakespeare's comic tale of fairy-crossed lovers, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," opens tonight as the FSU Studio Theater's first production of the quarter.

Directed by Joseph Baron, the play will be performed from its classical perspective in the original iambic pentameter, according to publicist Rocky Tomazic.

"We're taking it straight off of the original, with an emphasis on the dancing aspect of the play," he said. This will be particularly apparent in the roles of the numerous fairies portrayed in the play.

"Movement will really be a key to the action," Tomazic said.

Costuming will be basic — "not a lot of fancy stuff, but that's how it was in Shakespeare's time" — as well as will be stage setting, which is limited by the size of the Conradi Theater.

"We've gotten a really good reaction from the Theater 3000 students," he said.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will run tonight through Saturday night at the Conradi Theater, Williams Building. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m. FSU students with ID will be admitted free, cost for general public is \$1.50.

Dinner theater premieres tonight

Tallahassee's only experimental dinner theater will open tonight at the Casbah restaurant with "Kennedy's Children," the first production of the newly-formed Southern Laboratory Theater.

"Kennedy's Children" was written by off-off Broadway's most-produced playwright, Robert Patrick. The play opened in London where it was well-received, then moved to Boston, and finally opened in New York in 1975, where it was similarly critically acclaimed.

Set in a contemporary lounge, the play examines the psyches of six characters who need to make the rough transition from coming of age in the dynamic Kennedy sixties to their progression into the Gerald

Ford, complacent seventies.

According to director Patrick Cole, several experimental techniques will be incorporated in the production. Those plans include the use of disco lighting, group-effort directing, the use of video equipment, and doing away with the concept of the stage.

Those attending the event will have the option of ordering a meal, having a drink at the bar, or simply watching the play. Since admission is free, there is nothing to lose but your boredom.

"Kennedy's Children" will run through Saturday night at the Casbah restaurant, 666 W. Tennessee St. Curtain time is at 7 p.m. Admission is free.



(background) Carol Halstead, John Butler, Pat Cole
(foreground) Nan Buchanan

. . . in a scene from "Kennedy's Children"

Quarter-long focus on the arts begins today

from staff reports

"We often tend to overlook the larger qualities that give purpose and worth to our lives and the lasting values that are the substance of civilization. When the events of the moment narrow our span of attention, the arts serve to remind us of the richness and diversity of our existence." — President Bernard F. Sliger on the Fine Arts Festival.

The 12th annual FSU Fine Arts Festival kicks off its season today with an Evening of Dance and the Studio Theater production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Continuing through March 6, the festival will offer performances that run from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" to the wailing sax of Eddie Daniels, from a contemporary ceramics exhibit to the fourth century B.C. play, "Oedipus."

Other highlights of the Fine Arts Festival include the FSU symphony's salute to Beethoven where the 45-member orchestra will collaborate with a 350-voice choir for Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and Triple Concerto.

Pulitzer Prize winning poet Richard Wilbur will speak.

Opera star Monserrat Caballe will give a recital as part of the Artist Series contribution to the festival. Also as part of the Artist Series contribution to the festival will be a performance of "Dear Liar," an adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's letters, starring Michael Learned, known for her role as the mother on "The Waltons," and Anthony Zerbe, best recognized perhaps for his portrayal of Lt. Trench in "Harry O."

And to the delight of classical music lovers, the Cleveland Quartet will make an appearance as part of the Opperman Music Hall Series.

The above list has yet to scratch the surface of all the performances in this year's Fine Arts Festival. In order that you don't miss any of the events we suggest you clip and save the following list.

February

1-4, "An Evening of Dance," RDA, 8:15 p.m. (Feb. 1-3); 2:30 p.m. (Feb. 4); \$2 students, \$3.50 general, Union Ticket Office.

1-3, Studio Theater: "A Midsummer Night's Dream,"

Conradi Theater, Williams Building, 8:15 p.m. Free for FSU students, \$1.50 all others; pay at the door.

4, Organ recital, Lucille Webb, guest artist, OMH, 8:15 p.m. Free

6, Faculty recital, Karyl Louwenaar, piano, and Michael Corzine, organ, OMH, 8:15 p.m. Free. Symphonic Band with Wind Ensemble, RDA, 8:15 p.m. Free.

7, Recital, Percussion Ensemble, OMH, 8:15 p.m. Free.

8-10, Mainstage production: "Oedipus," 8:15 p.m. Free. Theater, \$2.50 students, \$3 general, weekdays.

9, Faculty recital, Patrick Meighan, saxophone, OMH, 8:15 p.m. Free.

Art Show Opening: "California Clay," FAB Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. weekends. Free.

10, Artist Series, Monserrat Caballe, soprano, RDA, 8:15 p.m. \$5 students, \$8 non-students, Union Ticket Office.

12, University Symphony, all-Beethoven concert, including

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by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

Craziness possessed about 100 people Tuesday night when they showed up at Big Daddy's wearing nothing but sheets.

For what perverse reason would these people brave cold rain and freezing temperatures practically naked in the first place? Why didn't they just stay home and keep their idiosyncracies to themselves?

Perhaps for money, perhaps for a chance at a good time.

Radio station FM 99 (WBGM) lured these pseudo-Grecians to Big Daddy's with the promise of \$175 to be distributed to those with the most original toga designs.

This wasn't your typical *Animal House* toga party, no siree. These people were pretty diverse in their toga preferences. One woman thought she was the Statue of Liberty. One man wore doorknobs on his ears and a flashing peace-sign around his neck. A young lady wearing red, white and blue striped sheets, had her face painted to look like the American flag.

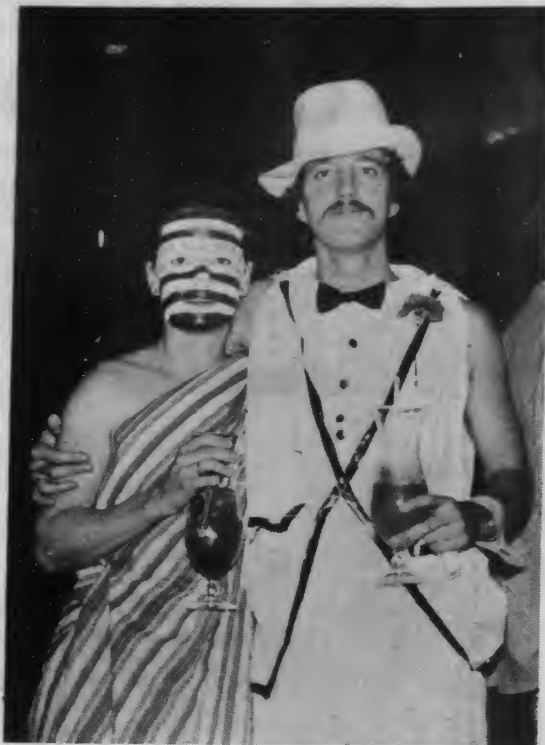
However, one man could have almost stepped out of a Greek myth. He donned a white sheet for the occasion and ripped a branch of an innocent tree to wear on his head.

Perhaps the most enjoyable event of the evening was watching the toga-clad people trying to gracefully climb the stairs. Here it became obvious that sheets were not designed to wear, much less to walk in. Many a person attempting to make it to the bar had to slow down and hold onto their sheets for fear of losing it all.

A lot of people showed up just to see these crazies, and several disco-diehard fought vainly to keep the dance floor under control and out of the hands of the toga wearers.

Even the barmaids got into the toga craze. One would have thought they were auditioning for parts in a sequel to *Animal House*. But they did look cute, and they too, have to earn a living, right?

The third prize of \$25 when to the Siamese triplets. These girls were a real



Claire Hastings and Rory Schneider

... at Big Daddy's toga party

wonder. Watching them dance was the highlight of the evening. It was hard to believe that the three of them could fit into one sheet.

The second prize of \$50 went to an ugly gnome. Hairy and big, one wondered if ancient Greeks could have ever looked so bad. Although wrapped in a sheet, she seemed to be in the wrong era. She looked prehistoric, but the audience loved her.

The grand prize of \$100 went to a couple in tiger-skin togas. Freshman Ross Abernathy and friend Rachel Holland could have easily passed for characters of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Their costumes were composed of black fish-net stockings, top hats, theatrical make-up, and stripped sheets. They looked like they could have worked at the Foxtrot.

When the contest got underway, Abernathy introduced his other friend, Ms. Dolly P's, who was a real dummy. Together they put on a superb act of ventriloquism for a wildly cheering crowd.

All in all, it was an interesting evening. The entertainment was good, and I strongly recommend you catch the act the next time it plays in Tallahassee.

Fine Arts from page 10

Beethoven's Ninth, RDA, 8:15 p.m. Free to FSU students, \$3.50 adults, \$1.75 other students and senior citizens, Union Ticket Office.

13, Recital, Woodwind Quintet, OMH, 8:15 p.m. Free.

14, Recital, Saxophone Ensemble, OMH, 8:15 p.m. Free.

14-17, Mainstage production: "Oedipus," (see Feb. 8-10) also matinee performances on final Saturday, Feb. 17, 2 p.m., FAB Box Office.

15, Opperman Music Hall Series, Cleveland String Quartet, OMH, 8:15 p.m. \$3 students, \$5 non-students, Union Ticket Office.

Lecture; Robert Arneson, FAB Gallery,

7 p.m. Free.

16, 17, Jazz Festival Concert, featuring Eddie Daniels, saxophonist. RDA, 8:15 p.m. \$2.50, Union Ticket Office.

18, Flute recital, Sarah Fouse, guest artist, OMH, 4 p.m. Free.

Recital, Trumpet Ensemble, 8:15 p.m. OMH. Free.

19, Evening of Classical Saxophone and Guitar, OMH, 8:15 p.m. Free.

20, U.S. Army Chorus, OMH, 8:15 p.m. Free.

22, Studio Theater: "Leonce and Lena," Conradi Theater, Williams Building, 8:15 p.m. free to FSU students, \$1.50 all others. Pay at the door.

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Sports In F

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Rowan, the Lady Blazers mounted their half-time lead with a respectable 46 percent shooting performance from the field. The Seminoles, in contrast, could manage to can but 38 percent of their shots before intermission. On the night UAB made 50 percent of its shots, while FSU hit 35 percent.

UAB, most of whose players played only traditional



Teresa Tinsley (right), Sue Umberger

photo by bob o'lary

women's basketball as prep players (meaning they played only defense or offense in a six-person format), quickly opened up a 13 point lead to start the second half, as Rowan and Hightower found the range consistently.

With eight minutes remaining, and down by ten points

turn to LADY 'NOLES, page 15

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scoreless in the first half, did most of the damage with 14 second half points. And Larry Williams went to work on a foul-troubled Murray Brown to score 12 points and cause Brown to foul out of the game with four minutes remaining.

Louisville shot a school record 72.2 percent from the floor for the night, and were led in scoring by Darrel Griffith with 21 points and Turner's 14 points.

FSU was led by Kris Anderson's 16 points followed by Bobby Parks with 12, while Murray Brown, the Metro Conference scoring leader going into the game, ended with only 10 points.



Joe Williams

... plots strategy against Louisville in earlier match-up of two teams

Sports In Brief

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| 1 | 8:00 |
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| 3 | Phi Kappa Tau v. Delta Tau Delta |
| | Kappa Alpha Psi v. Omega Psi Phi |
| 1 | 9:00 |
| 2 | FIJI v. Pi Kappa Phi |
| 3 | Phi Delta Theta v. Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| | Alpha Phi Alpha v. Kappa Sigma |

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| 1 | 10:00 |
| 2 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon v. Sigma Nu |
| 3 | Pi Kappa Alpha v. Kappa Alpha |
| | Sigma Chi v. Alpha Tau Omega |
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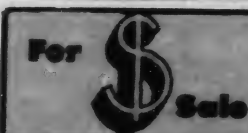
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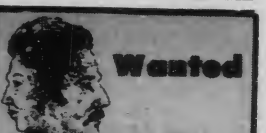
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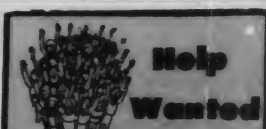
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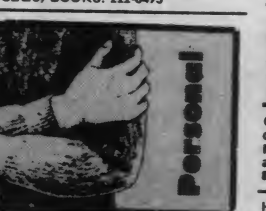
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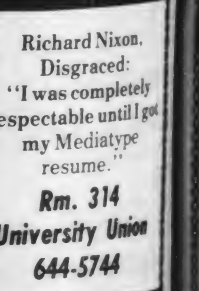


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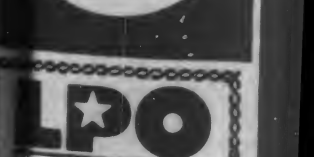
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You may be dead. You don't notice it, but people close to you do.

On sports

by sidney beco
flambeau sports

Some thoughts on sportswriting that no doubt weigh heavily on the mind of every writer concerned with the fate of the word. There was a time, believe it or not, when sportswriters were not misanthropic analysts, but were capable of recreating an event on the page with such literary finesse, that the reader could visualize the event taking place - feel the pain, if cliches are your thing. That was in the old days, before sportswriters knew their account of the majority of the readers, before the present having seen for the first time the writers' job to not only render the scene on paper, through a way that matched the essence of the event, but to make his fan catch of Vic Wertz' booming drive in 1954. Red Smith and his peers understood they had witnessed an event of magnitude, and realized it was the grandiosity of that event through the English language with the millennial witness it themselves. In a sense, sportswriters felt a responsibility to create a fantastic display, thus operating as athletes they covered; both writers and professions, and both were perfect. Now, with television beams almost every living room in the country, the sportswriter's job is to



On sportswriting and sportswriters

by sidney bedingfield

flambeau sports editor

Some thoughts on sportswriting and other related topics that no doubt weigh heavy on the minds of those concerned with the fate of western civilization:

There was a time, believe it or not, when sportswriting attracted writers. Not mindless reporters or self-proclaimed analysts, but skillful men of letters capable of recreating an event on paper so precisely, and with such literary finesse, that readers could mentally visualize the event taking place — or smell the sweat and feel the pain, if clichés are your bag.

That was in the old days, before television, when sportswriters knew their accounts of an event would, for the majority of the readers, be fresh news, with only those present having seen for themselves what went on. It was the writers' job to not only give the score, but to render the scene on paper, through their writing ability, in a way that matched the essence of the event itself.

When Willie Mays made his famous over-the-shoulder catch of Vic Wertz' booming drive at the Polo grounds in 1954, Red Smith and his peers up in the press box knew they had witnessed an event of almost incomparable magnitude, and realized it was their job to share the grandiosity of that event through their command of the English language with the millions who were unable to witness it themselves. In a sense, Smith and his fellow journalists felt a responsibility to write up to Mays' fantastic display, thus operating as equals with the athlete they covered; both were the elite of their professions, and both were performing as such.

Now, with television beaming sports events into almost every living room in the country, sportswriters are

Small Change

no longer the sole communicator of the events they cover. In fact, sportswriters today can take for granted the majority of their readers will have already witnessed either the entire event they were covering, or at least a replay of the highlights on the evening news. They have lost the power, and the responsibility, that comes with being the only link between the event and their audience, and have been relegated to the position of sports analysts or, worse yet, mere mouthpieces for the athletes and coaches involved; sportswriters today don't cover events, they cover the personalities involved, and this never fails to reduce the quality of a superb athlete's performance from the mystical to the mundane.

For example, if Mays had made his catch last year, sportswriters would not have felt responsible for describing the catch, but for getting Mays' comments about it, which would be fine if Mays were reacting according to some preconceived strategy that made it all easy.

But Mays was reacting according to the near phenomenal instinct and natural ability he was born with, something that simply can't be articulated in a locker room quote, but can be described in print — if the writer has the ability, and the inclination, to do so.

Unfortunately, few sportswriters today are as gifted at their profession as are the athletes they cover and most are therefore content with receiving inarticulate answers to their banal questions in the search for something to write.

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(75-65), FSU went to a man-to-man defense in hopes of stalling the Blazer machine. Though managing to close the gap to nine points, several times, FSU never was able to sustain a consistent offensive effort.

In the end, UAB placed four people in double figures. Hightower, the region's leading scorer with 30 points per game, led all scorers as she hit her average on the nose. Helton tossed in 24, Rowan 18, and tall Tracy Mays added 12.

For FSU, Cherry Rivers was the leading scorer with 15 points. Teresa Tinsley, Darlene Shannon and Jackie Arnold each added 12 points.

A disappointed FSU coach Diane Murphy found little to praise in her team's effort.

"We had no rebounding and we shot terribly," Murphy said. "I don't know that we would have won with Laine (Lasseter, out with an ankle injury) in there, but we would have made it a lot closer."

Murphy was also dismayed at her team's hustle.

"We didn't play with anywhere near the intensity we did last time."

Miss State searches for new head coach

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi State University opened a nationwide search today for a new head football coach.

Athletic Director Carl Maddox, who met Tuesday night with an eight-man advisory committee appointed by MSU President James McDomas, said the university is now accepting applications to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Bob Tyler.

Maddox said all applications and resumes should be addressed to him in care of Dr. T.K. Martin, MSU vice president. Martin's office will serve as an administrative clearing house for applications submitted to the committee, Maddox said.

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That groundhog is looking for sex, not shadow

by dick west

united press international

WASHINGTON — Punxsutawney Phil to the contrary notwithstanding, sex, not meteorology, is the real story of Groundhog Day.

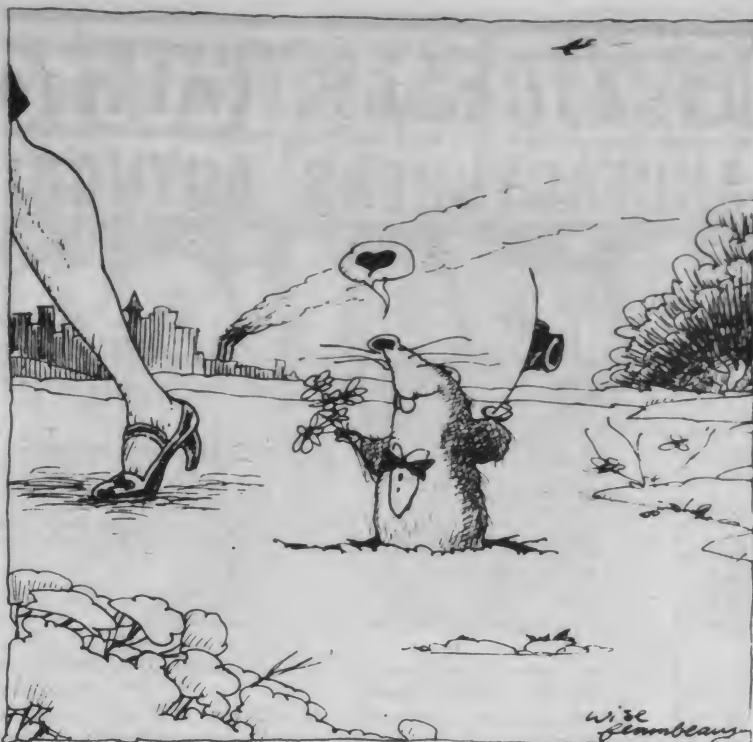
"Any groundhog that ventures out of its burrow on this day definitely is not looking for its shadow," says Allen Ingling, assistant professor of veterinary science at the University of Maryland.

"Most likely it will be a male scouting around to see where the females are."

Moreover, even if groundhogs did notice their shadows, they would not interpret it as a sign of six more weeks of winter weather.

"The more beautiful the day is, the more likely a groundhog is to decide that spring is on the way and thus end its hibernation," Ingling reports.

These non-traditional conclusions are based on an extensive groundhog study that turn to **GROUNDHOG**, page 15



Life in exile: Fleeing arrest, fighting apartheid

by clare raulerson

associate editor

Both men are in exile: one an anti-apartheid activist driven from South Africa by the threat of arrest; the other a South African army deserter. Both men are talking about a struggle of ghastly proportions in South Africa, and of people murdered in such great numbers the facts are hard to comprehend.



Michael Morgan

"I am prepared to say the situation in South Africa is more bloody, more harsh, more vicious and more terrifying than Nazi Germany was," former Methodist minister Don Morton says. "Anyway you want to gauge it: in terms of police states, the number of people killed."

"In the next three months, one million people will

die in South Africa, but they are black people and in the eyes of white people and white institutions they are just numbers."

Morton and South African army deserter Michael Morgan were at FSU yesterday as part of a South African speakers series sponsored by the BSU, CPE, the FSU Black Studies department, and Co-op Books and Records.

Morton has been in exile in the U.S. since 1971.

"I was involved in the political struggle in South Africa against the state," he said. "I was involved in a number of underground and anti-apartheid activities. . . sufficient actions to be slapped into jail for 35 years."

"In November of 1971, the security police came to arrest me and I managed to escape and fled to England."

From England, Morton came to the U.S. where he became involved with the South African Military Refugees Aid Fund, a New York based group organized to assist individual South African soldiers who manage to enter the U.S., and to lobby the government to give the war resisters and deserters political asylum.

"Not a single country in the Western world will accept South African draft resisters or deserters," Morton said.

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Don Morton

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Chinese, Vietnam fighting

by richard s. ehrlich

united press international

HONG KONG — Vietnam charged yesterday that China took advantage of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's visit to the United States to mass an invasion force along the Vietnamese border.

Vietnam's official Radio Hanoi also admitted in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong that Vietnamese forces had suffered

"many casualties" in border clashes with the Chinese over the past several days.

It said Chinese troops had staged several raids across the border but were "forced to retreat" each time in heavy fighting.

Over the past several days, Peking and Hanoi have been accusing one another of staging raids across their increasingly tense border where, according to Western sources, the Chinese have massed a force of

150,000 troops.

In Washington yesterday Teng confirmed for the first time that China had moved troops to the border.

"Naturally we are also concerned about the security of our borders," Peking's New China News Agency quoted Teng as telling American reporters. "There has been necessary troop movements and you are aware of this."

The official Vietnam News Agency said China was taking advantage of Teng's visit to prepare an invasion of Vietnam. It said Chinese raids into Vietnam were also increasing.

"With their armed forces and heavy artillery concentrated on the border, the Chinese authorities have, in recent days, organized many incursions deep into Vietnamese territory in many localities of Hoang Lien Son and Lang Son provinces."

"The intruders opened fire at the militia, border guards and civilians, causing many casualties. These armed attacks have been duly punished by the Vietnamese armed forces and people. The intruders were forced to retreat to the other side of the border," the agency said.

"It is worth noting that these armed intrusions took place at the very moment when Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was visiting the U.S. to promote 'U.S.-China cooperation' and oppose the world revolution, especially the revolution in East and Southeast Asia," it said.

FSU professor still missing

by danni vogt

assistant news editor

The search for FSU biology professor Donald Tucker, who mysteriously disappeared almost two weeks ago, turned up no new clues, authorities said yesterday.

"I don't know if anything is going to come of (the search)," said Dick Simpson, public information officer for the Leon County Sheriff's Department. "As far as we know he is just missing."

Tucker, 55, was last seen Jan. 20. Authorities spotted his abandoned car Wednesday in a wooded area about 20 miles west of Tallahassee. Simpson said the area was one of Tucker's favorite hunting grounds.

"We're still out there searching with the Gadsden County people, but there's nothing new at all," Simpson added. "Basically Gadsden County (Sheriff's Office) is leading the investigation for the body down there."

Tucker has been at FSU for the past 19 years, most recently doing research on the effects of odors on animals.

Colleagues described Tucker as punctual, responsible and a very hard worker. They said his disappearance was surprising.

Simpson added lab tests on Tucker's car have not yet been completed. He asked anyone with information that may lead to the location of Tucker to contact the sheriff's office at 222-4740.

Students search for black women in history

by vanessa williams
flambeau staff writer

Women are seldom included among the history pages that describe the troubles, toils and triumphs that went into the making of this country.

Black women are almost invisible in American history. But Dr. Leonor Johnson, an FSU sociology professor and her students are involved in a nationwide project to discover and bring to light unknown as well as popular black women who have helped shape American society.

Students in Johnson's class on the black family are searching for names and achievements of Florida black women. The information they find will be compiled with that of other states to make up a series of ten booklets depicting the contributions of American black women in fields ranging from medicine to sports between 1776 and 1977.

The project is being funded through the Women's Educational Equity Act of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A grant totalling over \$200,000 was awarded to Benedict College, a small, predominantly black institution in Columbus, N.C.

Benedict selected "locators" or project directors in each state. Johnson was chosen locator for the state of Florida, and she decided to use students as researchers for the project.

"There were a number of ways I could have gathered the information, but I thought it would be a rich learning experience for the students to do the research and they are enjoying it," she said. "For the first time they are getting a chance to research their own history and experience the difficulty of doing it."

Johnson explained that much of the history of blacks, both men and women, is not recorded in traditional research materials, especially history before the 1900s. In addition to traditional research sources such as biographies, dictionaries and bibliographies, students have explored microfilm files of ancient newspapers and periodicals, special collections and archives.

"... Just nitty-gritty basic research," Johnson said. "We also depend on oral history a great deal," she said. "Some students get personally involved in the project



photo by joyce harper

because they have some famous people in their families — something like a "roots" search."

Contemporary black women of note in Florida such as Rep. Gwen Cherry and Dr. Sybil C. Mobley, dean of the school of business and industry at FAMU, are being interviewed by the student.

"It (the project) is long overdue," Johnson said. "We know generally that black history is either lost, stolen or strayed in reference to the black male. Black women are the last to be thought of."

Johnson said so much emphasis has been placed on the aggressive role of the black woman in the civil rights movement that many people fail to see the sexism in black history.

"Yes, we know about those black women who contributed to the civil rights movement, but what about those in medicine, the arts and architecture? When you get down to the typically male activities, there are some women who have made significant contributions, but you never hear of them. That's the goal of the project — to make such women

'We know about those black women who contributed to the civil rights movement, but what about those in medicine, the arts and architecture

—Dr. Leonor Johnson

more accessible to people in general, and to blacks in particular."

The Benedict project is to be completed in two years, and the booklets will be distributed nationwide. Research at FSU will continue until the end of this year, Johnson said.

Some students have already come up with rarely known Florida black women who have made significant contributions to the state, including author Zora Neale Hurston of Eatonville and Clara Frye, who founded the first hospital in Tampa.

Persons with information on Florida black women who may be included in the project can contact Johnson at 644-6416, Alfred Lesane at 644-5382 or Jacquelyn Edwards at 644-4138.

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Patty Hearst

We're pleased to read President Carter has commuted the sentence of Patty Hearst; she probably should never been imprisoned in the first place.

Kidnapped by the ultra-radical Symbionese Liberation Army, grilled incessantly for her capitalist heritage, threatened with death, it is little wonder Hearst would later join her captors and adopt their political views.

Her conviction on bank robbery charges was dubious; serious psychological and emotional factors affecting her behavior as a member of the underground group were rejected. Again we applaud Carter's action and the Justice Department for its astute recommendation.

However, we are seriously disturbed that this same Jimmy Carter, ever so humane when it comes to the case of a rich kid, falling all over himself to do the right thing when John Wayne and Ronald Reagan say he should, continues to turn his back on cases such as that of the Wilmington 10.

Choosing the 10 as perhaps the most prominent example of failed justice in the U.S., we must ask why Carter refuses to become involved in what thousands — including dozens of U.S. Congresspersons and the Nobel Peace-Prize-winning Amnesty International — have decried as a case of political imprisonment.

Freeing Patty Hearst is great, we appreciate it, but the Wilmington 10 have been seeking vindication through commuted or overturned sentences for several years now.

Railroaded through the North Carolina courts on charges of arson and conspiracy based on testimony that was later recanted, the Wilmington 10 are the most flagrant example of our justice system gone awry.

Carter, if he is indeed concerned with justice in America and not simply with political expediency, will involve himself and the Justice Department in the case of the Wilmington 10, and then start examining the cases of poorer Americans who hadn't the good sense or good fortune to be born to one of the most influential and prosperous families in the country and to make theirs a case for the media.

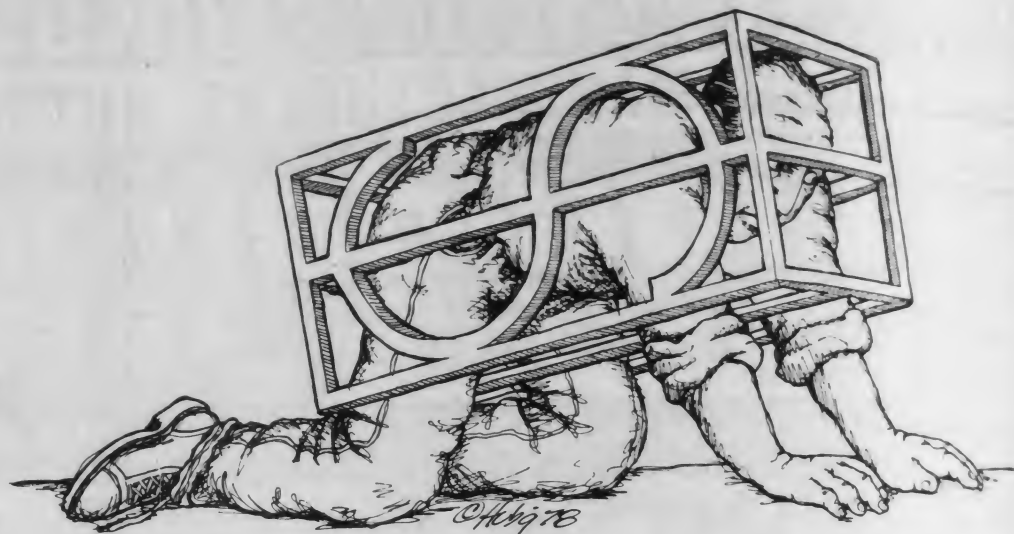
Patty Hearst got a fair shake, now let's see it applied to the rest of America.

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Guest Column

by vicki mariner
special to the flambeau

Hi. I'm one of the sore losers.

According to *The Flambeau's* Jan. 30 article attempting to cover the Co-op Books and Records elections, that must mean I'm an Anarcho-Feminist-Progressive.

I'm honestly not sure what that means. I've never called myself an Anarcho-Feminist-Progressive, or had someone else call me one, but I am writing this column in response to that article because I think it did an injustice to me and to the majority of Co-op members who came to the Jan. 28 meeting.

First, I'm sorry that anyone who left that meeting feeling confused or used is now labeled a "sore loser". I'm not just sure what I lost. I was not nominated for the board nor have I ever been nominated, and some of the people I voted for are now on the board, but I definitely left that meeting confused. Something felt strange.

I wasn't there for the fireworks. The meeting was scheduled to end at 5 p.m., and probably half of the members who attended the meeting left when I did. The many rumors and reports I heard later left me even more confused. And angry.

What is strange is that in spite of a very broad spectrum of voting, perhaps more than at any previous election, the board members elected were those who seem to have the most narrow political focus. I've heard that the people who are on the board now were listed on a mimeographed sheet — a slate — being passed among select groups recruited for block voting. I have not seen this

sheet or talked with groups accused of block voting.

Anyone who left when I did, and then read Tuesday's "spoof" might wonder if they were politically naive or had they just lost their sense of humor. The picture was hilarious, there's no doubt about that: Susan B. Anthony in a lace collar and overalls attacking Karl Marx with her umbrella, while a long-haired Chairman Mao bats at him from the other side with a book. But does that mean that all Co-op members are part of the factions represented by these people?

I think most of the people who showed up to vote wanted to see a wide spectrum of the left and alternative community on the board. They weren't interested in a battle of ideologies or in watching any small power coterie play king of the mountain, kicking everyone who disagreed with them off the board.

Political satire is great; it all gets too serious too fast and we need to be brought back to earth now and then. But, I don't consider an article that tries to make everyone who gets involved in their community look stupid good satire. No doubt many people who stayed home "hashing out the difference between Columbian and home-grown" are patting themselves on the back for their apathy. Who wants to be called a racist or appear in *The Flambeau* looking like some kind of cartoon?

Many Co-op members probably saw for the first time Sunday just how much money the board controls. The board decides what community projects and groups will be assisted by loans or grants

from the yearly profit. It's not peanuts, folks, and it's our money. In the same packet that included the financial statement was a short summary of what groups received money from the board at each meeting of the previous year. Many groups are accepted or rejected on the basis of whether or not the board members agree with their politics, or even consider them political. This is why most Co-op members want to see the board represent different points of view and not just one group. This is why many people were unhappy with the results of that election.

Some people would like to see a new election. For myself, I would just like to see whatever board controls that money become more accountable to the community. No group can get away with enforcing a narrow political line if the membership demands justification for all policies and decisions. The money that came out of this community should go back into it. FAIRLY.

Personally, I don't like having labels dumped on my head, but I'm willing to risk it to find out what other people think. There is a meeting scheduled this evening at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 240 Union. There will be some "sore losers" there, and a lot more people who just want to find out what's going on. This is not a plot to overthrow the new board. Hopefully, it will give a lot of confused people a chance to say what they think. I've already said what I think, and now I'd like to be listed with some other people who don't consider themselves cartoons or power mongers for not staying home with the hash.

Editor's Note: Vicki Mariner is a member of the Co-op Books and Records cooperative, a volunteer worker at Co-op Books, and also a non-aligned feminist.

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Letters

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Honeymoon is over

Letters

Editor:

And so the honeymoon is over! After years of graduate study and work here on the FSU campus with nothing but good thoughts and happy memories of it I was finally victimized. Not victimized by a department or an office or by the system but by a peer of ours in the library that we must all share and use as a "home away from home."

I'm sure everyone is familiar with the scenario. Find a place to sit, put down your books, take off your jacket or coat and drape it over your chair and go to the stacks for the books you need.

The next scene might only be familiar to the unfortunate minority. Upon returning to your seat you find your jacket or coat missing. Such was the case for me Wednesday night at Strozier. A complete sense of helplessness and hopelessness overwhelmed me as I stood dumbfounded

and numb at my chair looking around in bewildered amazement trying to think if I had worn my jacket and left it somewhere else. But no, it was gone!

I cursed myself for my naive innocence and I cursed the bastard who had ripped me off. When you can't leave your possessions at a table in the library where we all must work together there is something sadly wrong with our community. If we are living in a microcosm of a society to be then our future portends no better than our past or present. As the campus security officer who took down the information told me, "These things happen all the time. . . there isn't an honest person in the world!"

A pathetic commentary on our little community and society here at FSU. I guess the tower of academia is no shelter from the harsh realities of the "real world" out there. A bitter potion to swallow and an end to sweetness and light at FSU.

P.S. Will the bastard who stole my jacket at least return the keys to lost and found. Thanks a heap!

Name withheld

Salute to Iranian people

Editor:

We salute the Iranian people for having succeeded in driving from power the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The friendship between the American people and the Iranian people will grow only if our government refrains from condoning a military coup as a solution to popular opposition to the Bakhtiar government. In this regard, the American government should publicly state that such an alternative, requiring as it would the use of American supplied arms and aircraft, is unacceptable and not in the

interest of either our own or the Iranian people. It should state further that such a government could not and would not receive recognition by this country.

We believe that the fall of the shah is a turning point in the long history of the Iranian struggle for self-determination, and we believe further that its lesson for our government is clear: don't interfere in such struggles, be they in Iran, Chile, the Phillipines, South Africa, or elsewhere. Only then will Americans be regarded as friends by the people of these countries.

Jack Levine

What is good abortion care?

Editor:

Your Jan. 29 front page article "FSU doctors turn down FWHC request" states that the FSU Health Center refuses to place the Feminist Women's Health Center on its abortion referral list for one key reason: the doctor performing abortions for the FWHC is from Miami and is not available for follow-up in case of emergencies.

Your editorial of the same date stated that there is much more to good abortion care than simply having a local doctor to perform the procedure. . . and I agree. Having access to a physician for any questions or problems that might arise following the abortion are also quite important. And that is why I agree with the

FSU Health Center's decision.

A friend of mine had complications following her abortion at the FWHC. Where could she turn? She had to go to TMH's emergency room. It was a traumatic experience which neither of us will forget for some time. If the doctor who performed the abortion had been available things could have been a lot different.

Your Jan. 29 editorial leveled some criticisms at the FSU Health Center. I agree with most of them. . . but firmly believe that a woman who wants an abortion should go to a doctor who will be available per chance some problem develops.

Henry Allen

A question of space and taste

Editor:

This is in reference to an ad in your paper on Jan. 24. It showed a picture of a woman on her hands and knees at the foot of a bed with a saddle on her back. The caption read "Without my saddle and my Mediatype resume, I'd have to be a

waitress or something." Apparently Mediatype, or this paper for that matter, has not heard of women's liberation, which started to help liberate women from degrading positions. Your taste in advertising leaves much to be desired.

Karen L. Proctor



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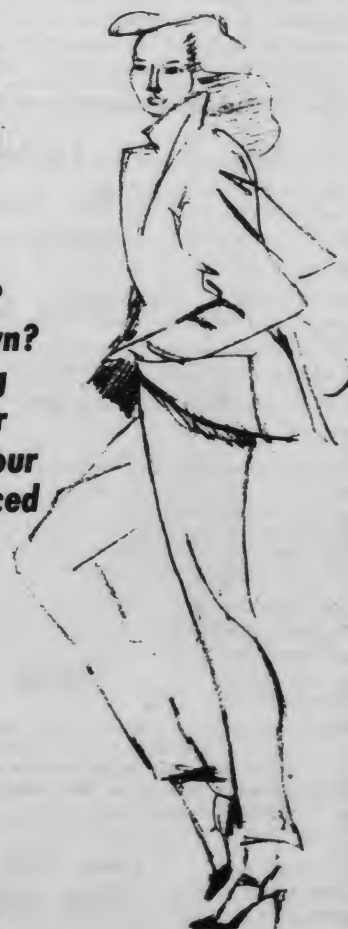
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Planet Waves

Can Khomeini pull it off?

by gerard loughran
united press international

The return to Iran yesterday of the 78-year-old revolutionary Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini posed as many questions as it answered.

Millions welcomed the severe, white-bearded high priest of Iran's Shiite Moslems with wild enthusiasm, demonstrating his indisputable role as a national figure.

But the holy man's own initial statements, while long on rhetoric were short on specifics. They only reinforced his reputation for inscrutability and left the immediate future of the country as obscure as before.

The ayatollah — a priestly rank meaning literally the "sign of God" — threatened to arrest Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar and his government, but did not say how he would do this while they enjoyed the army's support.

He pledged to drive out foreigners, declaring in a presumably figurative turn of phrase, "I beg to God to cut the hands off all those foreign advisers and helpers." But he gave no indication how Iran's crucial oil industry would be run without them.

Khomeini called on the generals to join his revolution — "I advise you to come and be with the people" — although Chief of Staff Gen. Abbas Qarabaghi declared unequivocally last week the army would not support him.

The Moslem leader has said he will name a revolutionary council to run the country and eventually establish a "pure" Islamic state. But he did not tell his eager listeners yesterday when this would happen nor spell out precisely what kind of state Iran would be.

The uncertainty left fears of civil war still palpable in much-bloodied Tehran.

One senior diplomat said only Wednesday, "The two sides appear to be on a collision course and neither side can stop it. The latest statements by the opposition appear... to be a call for civil war."

Nevertheless, Khomeini's return in glory following the departure of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi into probable permanent exile was a momentous victory in the holy man's 15-year campaign to bring down the Pahlavi dynasty and install his own brand of rule.

How has he done it?

He is the most obdurate, long-lasting and visible of the shah's foes, and was unwavering in one demand with which the vast majority of poor and unprivileged Iranians agree — the shah had to go and in his place Iran must be ruled by men of religion. Implicit in this is the promise that the vast corruption that marked the shah's rule will vanish.

Khomeini wants to create a Moslem state in which he and other mullahs will remain above direct political involvement, but wield ultimate authority. In a nation steeped in 1,400 years of Islamic tradition, such a political structure would not be regarded unfavorably.

Born in the town of Khomein, from which the family took its name, Khomeini is the son of a Moslem priest and his belief in the righteousness of his cause is unwavering.

He began speaking out against the shah when the monarch started land reform and women's emancipation in the early 1960s.

Khomeini blames his father's death on the shah's father, Reza Shah, and suspects the SAVAK secret police killed one of his two sons.

He fled Iran in early 1964 after riots that killed more than 100 people.

During his 15 years of exile, and especially in the last 14 months, Khomeini sent instructions to trusted followers back home, issuing detailed plans for the disorders, riots and demonstrations that finally forced the shah to leave.

The catalyst for the anti-shah forces was clearly Khomeini, but the opposition is not monolithic and represents a wide spectrum of political schools — from strict Moslem orthodoxy to communism.

Now that he faces the nuts and bolts problems of building a government, he may find those forces more difficult to control without the shah as a focus of hatred.

Millions of Iranians cheered the return of Moslem Ayatollah Khomeini yesterday. But the awesome task of crushing the Bakhtiar regime, and the shift from rhetoric to nuts and bolts reform will be a hundredfold without the shah as a focus of hatred.

Play it
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In yesterday's *Flambeau* article on holistic healing, a typographical error had Neil Abell incorrectly quoted as saying "We are working against traditional medicine." Abell actually said "We are not working against traditional medicine."

A Thursday, Jan. 25 *Flambeau* article on the Co-op Community Resource Center stated the co-op had created a full-time manager's position for the center. This is incorrect. The People for Rational Marijuana Laws have hired a full-time staff person to manage their office in the center.

A story in Wednesday's *Flambeau* incorrectly stated that the purpose of the National Committee for Political Education is to inform the public about political public spending. Actually, the purpose of the organization is to provide the public with information about candidates for public office. A brochure, the committee planned to put out would have contained issue statements by the candidates, not financial statements.

Putting a

by nature Johnst
Flambeau writer

FSU's Evening of Dance will world premiere of Stuart Sebastian's "Dream Lies Dead Here," a dance for seven dancers.

Sebastian was in town last week creating the 30-minute ballet. He was aware of the time limitation and the pressure on the dancers, Sebastian was with dance at FSU and commented on a joy to work here.

Young for a choreographer, Sebastian has many works to his credit. He has launched into dance-making full time and has averaged one new work every month.

Starting dance at age seven, Sebastian knew by his early teens that he wanted to be a choreographer. He realized his familiarity with the classical repertoire had invested ten years in performing.

He made his professional debut with the Dayton Ballet, the company of his hometown. In 1971, he joined the Ballet of Washington, D.C., and worked his way up to principal status within a year, staying with the National until his birthday, which marked his retirement.

Seeing the need for a background, Sebastian returned to his hometown where he soon accepted a commission to help with expenses. The result of that commission was the work "Willoughby," was the work of Robert Joffrey to invite Sebastian to work for the Joffrey II dancers. Sebastian has been a

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Putting an innovative choreographer's work in focus

by nature Johnston
flambeau writer

FSU's Evening of Dance will feature the world premiere of Stuart Sebastian's "A Dream Lies Dead Here," a dramatic ballet for seven dancers.

Sebastian was in town last October creating the 30-minute ballet in an unheard-of schedule of ten days. In spite of the time limitation and the pressure on him and the dancers, Sebastian was impressed with dance at FSU and commented that, "it is a joy to work here."

Young for a choreographer, 28-year-old Sebastian has many works to his credit. He launched into dance-making five years ago and has averaged one new work every three months.

Starting dance at age seven, Sebastian knew by his early teens that he wanted to choreograph. He realized he needed familiarity with the classical repertoire, so he invested ten years in studying and performing.

He made his professional debut with the Dayton Ballet, the company of his hometown. In 1971, he joined the National Ballet of Washington, D.C., and worked his way up to principal status within two years, staying with the National until his 23rd birthday, which marked his retirement from performing.

Seeing the need for a broader background, Sebastian returned to school where he soon accepted a choreography assignment to help with education expenses. The result of that assignment, "Willoughby," was the work that inspired Robert Joffrey to invite Sebastian to do a work for the Joffrey II dancers in New York. Sebastian has been a professional

choreographer ever since.

Sebastian differs from most choreographers in many regards. The majority of people who create dance have one company from which they are based. It's a nice arrangement as they know the range of their dancers and they have full-time financial status.

Not so for Sebastian. He is a freelancer. He goes wherever he is commissioned; therefore, his appeal and career stability are built upon popular acceptance. He has been very much in demand. Among the more well-known companies he has choreographed for are the Joffrey II Company, the Washington Ballet, the Hartford Ballet, and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada. In addition, he has worked with the Metropolitan Opera Company and the Opera Company of Boston.

Sebastian has a somewhat non-traditional approach to ballet. He concerns himself with creating dance that stems from an emotional or psychological base. That is not too radical for dance in general, but it is for ballet in particular, especially classical ballet.

Historically art has been viewed as a struggle between form and content, with ballet usually picking the side of form. It has been technique-oriented. For ballet the question is usually, "How many fouettes can the ballerina do?" rather than, "Why was she doing them?" ("Because that's what she does for a living" is never the art-sought answer.)

"The steps are the tools, not the main focus," according to Sebastian. To the many ballet-lovers for whom the steps are everything, such a statement is blasphemy. No doubt Sebastian does not count them among his fans. He seeks instead the honesty of an inner motivation for movement. And in that regard he has a somewhat unusual dictatorial stance of many choreographers that a movement be done just so, he encourages his dancers to explore within themselves the extent of the movement.

Sebastian's theories of movement incorporate much from drama and theater, as one can imagine from his concern with inner motivation. He looks for the people in his dancers. He says he moves people (emotional entities) through space, whereas many choreographers use people (bodies) to sculpt space.

Furthermore, Sebastian doesn't agree with the much-touted banner of some artists today — "This is my work, take it or leave it." Rather, he seeks an audience, and he's sensitive to how viewers react to his ballets.



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Jean Ference and Kimberly Wisner (seated), Katherine Ficher (foreground) ... caught in a moment of Stuart Sebastian's "A Dream Lies Dead Here"

He has worked in many areas, including operatic ballet, classical, abstract and whimsical ballet, and even in musicals.

Critical acclaim has been forthcoming. He has been termed "immensely gifted" by Walter Terry, a well-respected dance critic for *Saturday Review*. Phrases such as "leading young American choreographer" and "trend-setting" are commonly used in

referring to Sebastian.

"A Dream Lies Dead Here" can be seen as a part of An Evening of Dance, Feb. 1-4, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office and at the Design Shoppes. Admission is \$2 students, \$3.50 general public.



photo credit Martha Swope

Stuart Sebastian

Trip out to Transsexual Transylvania

Beings
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by jack simonds
flambeau writer

It's a Friday or Saturday night in Tallahassee. You could stay on campus and cheap it with a university movie or a pony keg with your buddies. You could scrape together five or ten bucks and barhop Tennessee Street. You could hit Strozier — after all there is that little matter of the eight- to ten-page literature and criticism paper due Tuesday. Or — and are you ready for this spaceheads — you could don your black hose and garter, ruby red lipstick, high heels, and blast off to the Capitol Cinema.

If you are a weak person, and prone to joining cults, we do not suggest this weekend's 11:30 showing of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. That is unless you are able to budget \$3 a week to return again, and again, and again. You won't be alone. *Rocky* has mesmerized offbeats in Boston, Houston, New York City, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Georgetown in D.C., and, um, er, well, Cleveland, Ohio.

This cult is fairly safe. You won't be asked to drink cyanide-laced Flavuraid, you won't have to submit yourself to a sadistic master, and you won't need to work 12-hour days selling trinkets on street corners. Once inside the theater, though, you'll be transported onto a screenful of celluloid lunatics and a theaterful of *Rocky* cultists for 90 minutes.

If you're seeing the picture for the first time, and want to jump right in, take along the following items: rice, toast, a deck of cards, a flashlight, a squirt gun, and a newspaper. These objects will be hurled in the air during various points of the film. The newspaper and squirt gun work jointly during the rain scene. The flashlight's use is sprinkled intermittently throughout; just follow everyone else, and you'll do fine.

You'll boo and hiss the bad guys, you'll applaud and cheer the good guys. About the fourth time around, you'll

be reciting lines and injecting ad lib dialogue, thusly:

A couple is driving on a spooky rainy night. A flat tire, the girl becomes frightened: "What will we do?" caterwauls she. "Try the castle!" unisons the audience. Onscreen, her companion takes the advice: "I thought I saw a castle back there. . ."

And so on, throughout the entire film.

Rocky has been running at Capitol Cinema for 30 weeks and plays to 200-250 people every Friday and Saturday night, week in and week out.

Does the theater mind the craziness of the audience?

Capitol Cinema manager Freddie Jones says, "Heck no, we like having them. They're a fun crowd to watch. I've watched the movie several times myself and it's something different. Kids and adults attend quite regularly, they're having a good time and it's fine with me."

It's been such a good time Jones plans a first-annual celebration on July 7.

"We'll have champagne, cake and costume contests. There's a group of actors from Jacksonville who look like the characters in the movie. We'd like to get them over here to put on a small show before the movie."

Now about the film itself. Imported from London, it's five years old now, made in Hollywood after a successful ten-month stage run, which is still running in London with a new cast. The film cost \$1 million — cheap, pennies really, by today's filmmaking standards. And cheap may be the best adjective to describe the plot, or more accurately, the plotlessness of *Rocky*. It works something like this:

A bunch of weirdos from another planet, Transsexual Transylvania, are living on earth; their mission, to "give themselves over to absolute pleasure." Two nuptial and

turn to *ROCKY*, page 9



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by harold jaco
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Midsummer's is successful largely on strength of play

Faries Lynn Holton, Cindy Jones, Mona Mosley, Amanda Poulsen, Tootie Reese, Susan Sentler, Lise Sperling and Celina Ingram carry off their queen, Titania, played by Chris Gregory in Studio Theater's production of "A Midsummers Night's Dream"



Review

by harold jacobson
flambeau writer

Most people would agree that Shakespeare was a rather witty guy. If he was writing today, we'd probably go one step further and say he'd be writing television situation comedies for Fred Silverman or maybe writing monologues for Sheeky Green. You don't say?

Books have been written on the significance of words derived from the variations of letters in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," so that topic will not be discussed further here. In one sentence, the play is a comedy concerning every truism you've ever had confirmed about life; just as life centers around love, so does the play function around the love relations and interrelations of four different couples; all of this together with a play-within dealing with the comedy of the dramatic form and of the mythical couple Pyramus and Thisbe.

The lively humor and the quick pacing of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is metered out in poetry delicately to the attentive, madly whispering reader. But, alas... the production at Conradi Theater, under the direction of Joseph B. Baron, has the many flaws one might judiciously expect in an amateur, collegiate setting such as this. Maybe even more. But still, the laughs are plenty and it makes an

entertaining evening for those relaxed enough to sit back and enjoy the fun.

The set design is simple and efficient, serving both forest and palace room in the same manner. The arch is ignored and action takes place in front of the stage as well as down the side aisles of the theatre.

Unfortunately, the action lulls most when the fairies are directly involved and comes very close to halting when a choreographed dance number takes over. Whereas these scenes should be the most magical and visually exciting, they suffer due to the limitations of those involved and what must be either the imagination or freedom of those responsible.

Yet, Baron's touch has its good points throughout the play with some humorously over-extended cliches and innuendoes, particularly the wedding night scene where each couple is romantically linked and all eat bananas served from a silver platter. The hilarity and extremeness of Bottom, played by Cree Rankin, is overpowering with respect to the other written characters. Others who deserve attention are John McFarland who gives a fresh comic appeal to Quince, David Krassner as both pursued and pursuer in the role of Demetrius, and C. Michael Cooper and Denise Dunayer as Lysander and Hermia respectively.

Rocky from page 8

naive nincompoops, Brad Majors and Janet Weiss serendipitously stumble onto the space travelers' sin den. Helpless, and completely out of their element, the two are thrust into madcap and surreal high-camp world. This world consists of transvestites, goons, mad scientists, and

things-that-go-bump-in-the-night. You might say that the action then quickens, thickens and perhaps even cheapens. Anyway, a gorgeous monster, Rocky Horror, is created and the anti-hero plays out his downfall, as underlings plot against him. Nevertheless, it's all too campy to be taken too seriously.

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As a matter of fact, many Iranians did express support to the Flambeau for our stand on the subpoena. Whether they supported us or not, however, is not relevant to the principle involved.

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'Kennedy's Children' is decidedly different play

Review

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Confusion, both of setting and of character, is central to the Southern Laboratory Theater's production of Robert Patrick's play "Kennedy's Children."

Set in a seedy New York bar in 1974, the play focuses on the lives of six survivors of the sixties, all who have found their way into a lounge to drown their collective memories, to relive their lives from the relevance of the Vietnam era to the spiritual vacancies of the seventies.

Depending on how you view that last, glorious decade, Patrick's play is either compelling or openly self-indulgent. The characters, led by former FSU economics instructor Patrick Cole, carry off their portrayals well, projecting the confusion—sexual, spiritual and otherwise—of those who found an anchor in involvement, only to find themselves stranded in the dry seas of the following decade.

The play was a critical success in its original off-off Broadway presentations, presumably set on stage with audience seated out in front. Here though, it is produced in an experimental mode, as a dinner theater almost in-the-round, with the stage set on the dance floor of the Casbah restaurant-disco.

This arrangement creates a unique lounge-within-a-lounge atmosphere—you can sit down in a comfortable booth, sip a cool one—where the audience becomes part of the show. The characters speak only in monologue, each relating their experiences, triggered by an opening announcement of John Kennedy's 1963 assassination in Dallas.

As the characters speak, you can watch them, or view the action from the nearest of several monitors set up by FSU's Video Center, whose cables criss-cross the floor leading to swiveling cameras. This, along with barroom chatter, background music, the essential self-involvement of the characters, leads to a creative dissonance within the production.

And that's where the confusion begins.

In admittedly artificial settings, it's hard to get a grip on the action within them. Dialogue can pass by unnoticed. Since there is no primary focus for the viewer, he



Carol Holstead, John Butler, Patrick Cole and Chloe Dart

... in a scene from "Kennedy's Children"

must create his own.

Then again, that's the heart of the troupe's experiment. And since it's offered free of charge, two hours spent participating in it are not wasted.

As to the aforementioned indulgence of the script, the recent glut of 60's/Vietnam/Haight-Ashbury nostalgia productions rarely seem to hit the period on target. Ten years is kind of hard to pin down in two hours.

"Kennedy's Children" does a credible enough job of it, though at times it becomes a bit facile in its interpretation. But then most folk appreciate theater they can easily understand. In that aspect, they should have no problem with "Kennedy's Children." It's six characters manage to gain a decent grip on the period that everyone seems to be longing for right now.

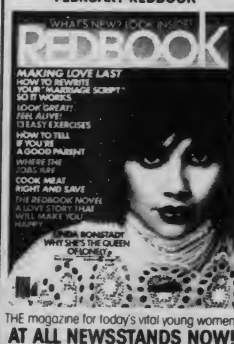
"Kennedy's Children" will run tonight Saturday and Monday nights at the Casbah restaurant, 666 W. Tennessee St. The play begins at 7:30. Admission is free to the performance, and disco, too, for those who want to dance after the show.

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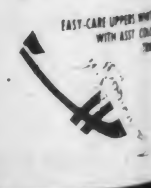
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Jennings Review

by hondo
flambeau staff writer

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by hondo hipschitz
flambeau writer

*"I've always been crazy
... it keeps me from going insane."*

— Waylon Jennings

The old cowboy burned out on that kind of music more than a year ago. There had been fandangos and plenty of moon, booze, sex and heartache, enough to fill a hundred songs. There had been nights when he drove without aid by government or headlights along beaches and up among the pines, following that stardust trail.

Now he swears he hates country music, including the pap from Nashville, the pathos from Austin and the cleverness from California.

Yet you can put him in the ozone with the final lines of a certain David Allan Coe song.

Coe had written a soul-wrenching piece. However, his friend Steve Goodman, who wrote "City of New Orleans," said the song lacked essential elements for a country hit.

So, the outlaw added the immortal stanza: "Last night they let my mother out of prison in the rain and her semi-truck got hit by a goddamn train."

Uh-oh, lost in the ozone again . . .

On the subject of country outlaws-come-lately, the old cowboy specifies Johnny Paycheck, who recently entertained Tallahassee rednecks at Sid's, and says they all are full of shit.

Wearing pop-tops on your hat went out ages ago and bragging about a bitsy stretch in the slammer now appeals only to morons, he claims with a smirk.

What about Waylon Jennings?

The old cowboy scratches his rump and admits he fell prey to nostalgia and some expert marketing by RCA Records. He bought Jennings' newest album *I've Always Been Crazy* because it sports a Buddy Holly medley with The Crickets.

Obviously digging their stint with a singer who toured with them twenty years ago, The Crickets gave Jennings' back-up the same beautiful bluntness they gave to their recordings with Holly.

Their riffs were brief, precise, and sound clean, much like the shimmering guitar work we hear today in bands like Dire Straits, and the Steve Gibbons and Dave Edmunds bands.

It leaves you begging for more, the old cowboy says, adding that their brevity, control and color remind him of the embellishments guitarist James Burton gave to tracks by Ricky Nelson, Judy Collins, Merle Haggard, Elvis. . .

Hold it! What about Waylon Jennings?



Waylon Jennings

Well, he sings like he sang from one to a dozen albums ago, as if someone were squeezing his balls. The only thing that has changed over the years has been the membership of The Wailors.

I've Always Been Crazy is cliché Jennings, built on the solid foundation of experience and money. The electric twang, hoopla and machismo remains as virile as ever.

His best albums have been the two pivotal works, "Good Hearted Woman" (1972) and "Dreaming My Dreams" (1976) which introduced new trends in back-up tracks and the songs "Good Hearted Woman," "Sweet Dream Woman," "Are You Sure Hank Done It This Way" and "Bob Wills Is Still King."

Between those album dates were the years of the drugstore desperado, "Austin City Limits" and the great Terlingua Chili Cook-off, when Jennings toured with his long-time buddy Willie Nelson.

The big money poured into Luckenbach and Austin . . .

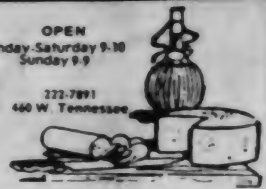
What about tonight's concert?

Serving notice to come-lately outlaws hoping to cash in on the waning Austin boom, Jennings will suck in his gut and wail, "Don't you think this outlaw bit's done got out of hand?"

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FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by ronald biggs
flambeau staff writer

happenings

Members of the Tallahassee India Association will observe the 19th anniversary of India's sovereignty at a banquet tomorrow night at 6 in the FSU Union Ballroom. The banquet will feature native foods cooked by the members as well as classical dances and native instrumental music and songs. Admission to the event is \$3.50 and \$2 for children.

"An Evening of Dance" which opens this month's Fine Arts Festival with exciting and innovative action and movement, continues tonight through Sunday at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Show times are at 8:15 tonight and Saturday night and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3.50 general admission. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office or at Ruby Diamond an hour before the show.

Studlo Theater's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" continues tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in the Conradi Theater. Admission is free to students, \$1.50 for the general public. Pay at the door.

Dinner theater will be the fare at the Casbah restaurant this weekend with the Southern Laboratory Theater's production of "Kennedy's Children." Admission is free to all, show time is 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

Over at Opperman Music Hall this weekend are the usual fine musical happenings. Saturday finds soprano Marion Cawood giving her doctoral recital at 2:30 p.m. Two performances will be given Sunday with Wilann Apiccia, mezzo, and Linda Gorman, organ, presenting junior recitals at 2:30 p.m. and Lucille Webb, organ, appearing as a guest artist at 8:15 p.m.

"Self Portraits," an exhibit of local women's art, opens Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Leon County Public Library. Free and open to the public, the exhibit is sponsored by the library, the Tallahassee Arts Council and the Tallahassee Feminist Project. The exhibit runs through Feb. 24.

A fashion show sponsored by Fashion Inc. happens Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The event is open to the public.

Shit-kickers and margarita-lovers better move mighty quick if they want to catch Jimmy Buffett's Feb. 14 show in the University of Florida gym. Tickets are available for \$7.50 from Jimmy Buffett, University B.O.J. Wayne Reitz Union, UF, Gainesville, Fla. 32611. Amazing Rhythm Aces open the show.

music

Hell, though, there'll be more 'nuff

Looks like we goofed bad

Inadvertently, the events scheduled for March in the Fine Arts Festival were absent from yesterday's list. Here they are:

1. Poet Richard Wilbur, 8 p.m. Diffenbaugh auditorium. Free.
1-4. Opera: "Barber of Seville," RDA, 8:15 p.m. (March 1-3); 2:30 p.m. (March 4),

shit-kickin' right here in Tully Gym tonight when Waylon Jennings and the Waylors and The Crickets pull into town for their concert at 8 p.m. Tickets for the stomp are now on sale for \$7 at Hinson's on Apalachee Parkway, Andy's Island, Nic's Toggery, Poor Richard's, Mike's Slack Menagerie, Tallahassee Pickin' Parlor. A limited number of \$6 tickets are on advance sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Tommy's features J-Town's own Cruzin tonight and Saturday while jazz-rock group Touch swing in Sunday for a benefit for Tallahassee's Seven Hills Healing Arts Center.

Touch will also appear tonight and Saturday at Ricco's Lounge, where there'll also be another great Saturday afternoon jam session with Lohman-Crozier-Creek-more-Mello and friends. They start groovin' at 2 p.m.

Lohman and Mello also appear as a duo (for real) at the Alley downtown tonight and Saturday with some guaranteed hot vibes to inflame the night.

The Pastime Downstairs All-Night Bottle Club and Dance Palace survived yet another weekend of drug-addled boogie-frenzy and are back again with Spice tonight and Saturday.

But if you don't go there, City of Night will also be stretchin' it til dawn with female impersonator Dana tonight and Saturday.

Sub and Pub downtown will feature Fred and Bill on guitars weekend-long with some laid-back acoustic sounds and a free glass of wine with admission.

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112 Carraway: Tonight. Free. CPE Festival — Abbott and Costello, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, 8 p.m.

Moore Auditorium: Tonight. \$1.50; Equus; 7, 9:30. \$1; It's Alive; midnight. Saturday, \$2; Saturday Night Fever; 7:30, 9:30, midnight

Florida: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex; 7:50, 9:40.

Northwood Mall: Five Days From Home; 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema I: Wild Geese, 6:50, 9:30. Cinema II: Great Train Robbery; 7:30. Up In Smoke; 9:30.

Miracle Triple: Watership Down; 7:40, 9:30. California Suite; 7:30, 9:30. Ice Castles; 7:25, 9:35.

Varsity Triple: Invasion of the Body Snatchers; 7:10, 9:20. Lord of the Rings; 7:25, 9:50. The Wiz; 7:20, 10.

Capitol Cinemas: Every Which Way But Loose; 7:20, 9:30. Superman; 6:30, 9:10. Midnight Express; 7, 9:30. Love Bug; 7:15, 9:20. Rocky Horror Picture Show; Midnight. (see our story page 8).

Capital Drive-In: Force Ten from Navarone and Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday; starts at 7:30.

\$3.50 adults, \$1.75 students and senior citizens, Union Ticket Office.

5. Artist Series: "Dear Liar," a play starring Michael Learned and Anthony Zerbe, RDA, 8:15 p.m. \$6 students; \$10 non-students, Union Ticket Office.

6. Symphonic Band, RDA, 8:15 p.m. Free.

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FSU polit

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

The primary election for FSU president is over, but reports from pre-election campaigning now being felt by the political.

The FSU Election Commission announced yesterday that parties, Action, Progress and Seminoles, will be fined for campaign activities.

USP will bear the brunt of commissions disciplinary action. Second offense of the campaign being fined \$21 for having an amount of posters, for campaign close to the polls, for not required "paid political advertisement" logo on its posters and oversized posters.

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South Africa

from page 1

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Michael Morgan is a South African deserter.

In Brief

A BIKE TOUR paced for began 11 a.m. from the fountain in front of the tour, sponsored by Tallahassee flat terrain at a leisurely pace to minute ride south of town. Party snack and to share ideas for the time of rain, the tour will be sponsored by ACUPUNCTURIST WAYNE T. in Chinese and American Indian



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FSU political parties rack up penalties

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

The primary election for FSU student body president is over, but repercussions from pre-election campaigning are just now being felt by the political parties.

The FSU Election Commission announced yesterday that all three parties, Action, Progress and United Seminoles, will be fined for illegal campaign activities.

USP will bear the brunt of the commissions disciplinary actions for its second offense of the campaign. It is being fined \$21 for having an excessive amount of posters, for campaigning too close to the polls, for not having the required "paid political advertisement" logo on its posters and for having oversized posters.

This is the second time USP was fined

for having posters too large for student government law.

Action Party is being penalized \$20 for two offenses. Action is charged with displaying an excessive number of posters and also having them posted on telephone poles.

Progress Party is being fined \$15 for having its posters displayed on telephone poles.

Action and USP candidates will collide once again Wednesday in the run-off election

Student regent choice delayed

from staff reports

The three nominees to the vacant student Board of Regents will have to wait another week before one of them is chosen, a spokesperson in the governor's office said yesterday.

Graham's office announced earlier this week that the selection would be made at the end of this week.

Two FSU graduate students, O. C. Allen and Betsy Philips, are among the

three people recommended to the governor last week to replace Les Miller, student regent, the first student to serve on the board.

No specific date has been set for selecting a regent to replace Chester Ferguson, who retired from the Board Dec. 31. However, Graham plans to make the selection before the regents meet in Tallahassee on Feb. 16.

Groundhog from page 1

Ingling and associates are conducting on the university campus in nearby College Park, Md.

Five or six years ago they installed a colony of about three dozen groundhogs in a pastoral area where they could be constantly observed.

Groundhogs were chosen for the study because "not much research had been done of them," Ingling explained.

"We wanted to find out what they are. By that I mean the basic biology — how they live, what they eat, how to raise them in captivity, and so on.

What they have learned thus far generally runs counter to the legend that groundhogs emerge from hibernation on Candlemas Day, Feb. 2, to check on weather conditions above ground.

Legend — The groundhogs that come out of their holes this time of year have been down there all winter.

Fact — Any groundhogs seen peering out of their holes today probably have done so several times before.

South Africa

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South Africa has a policy of universal conscription for the white, male population: every white man is drafted into the army as soon as he finishes high school.

There is no conscientious objector status in South Africa. A young man has only three choices if he refuses to join the army: he can go to jail for three years like over a thousand other young men; he can go underground and hope the security police don't find him like at least 10,000 other young men; or he can go into exile.

Michael Morgan is a South African army deserter.

"I spent a year in the South African army infantry battalion," said Morgan, who wore a red enamel pin on his lapel that said "Away with all pests."

"During my service I spent five months up in the combat zone in northern Namibia, and I was involved in attacks.

"One time, my battalion came upon a refugee camp where there were lots of women and kids," Morgan said. "Over 40 women and kids and refugees were shot and killed in the attack."

After Morgan's requisite year of national service duty, he was subject to three-month stints in the army every year for the next five years. When he was called up for his next

tour, in 1977, he decided he "no longer wanted to be a part of the apartheid military force.

"I went to Britain two weeks before I was scheduled to report for duty," he said. Most exiles flee to Britain because no visa is required for entry.

"I stayed there for ten months, and then I came to the U.S. about five months ago," Morgan said.

Both men are presently active with the refugee aid fund and with the newspaper *Omkeer*, (Afrikaans for "about face") which is published by a group of South African war resisters concerned with escalating the military crisis by encouraging resistance and

desertion.

"The situation in South Africa is too ghastly to contemplate," Morton said. "One black child dies every minute in South Africa.

"I've buried babies who died of starvation and a little piece of me died with each baby."

Morton and Morgan foresee a "tremendous bloodbath" in South Africa, in which the guerrilla army will emerge triumphant. Then, they will return to the country they love.

"I'll be in the front lines when it happens," Morton said. "Life is hell for an exile."

In Brief

A BIKE TOUR paced for beginners will start tomorrow at 11 a.m. from the fountain in front of Wescott Building, FSU. The tour, sponsored by Tallahassee Velo Sport, will be over flat terrain at a leisurely pace to Trout Pond, about a 30-45 minute ride south of town. Participants are asked to bring a snack and to share ideas for this year's club activities. In case of rain, the tour will be Sunday.

ACUPUNCTURIST WAYNE TASHEA will hold a workshop in Chinese and American Indian medicine tomorrow from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$20. For more information or to register, call the Seven Hills Holistic Healing Arts Center at 878-4632 or 575-3939.

THE CPE CLASS on "The Movement for Spiritual Inner Awareness," will meet in Room 61 Bellamy on Fridays rather than in Room 111 Bellamy as originally scheduled.

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Weather

Yesterday's fair skies will continue today, but temperatures will not be as cold. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy, with a chance of showers. The high today will be in the low 50s, with a low tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Tomorrow's high will be in the low 60s. Winds will be mostly from the northeast or east at 10 m.p.h. today.

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Sincerely, Randy Drew & LeeAnne Stables
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Sports

Saturday's meet marks end of career for group of talented FSU swimmers

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Don't let February's chilly winds keep you from attending this weekend's dual swimming meet at the Union Pool. Beginning at 11 a.m., the FSU swim teams, male and female, will compete against South Florida in a pair of meets that should prove more noble than competitive.

Both FSU coaches, John Stafford and Terry Maul, expect fairly easy meets, in which the most interesting questions will be whether several swimmers qualify for nationals.

But beyond those efforts there will be an even more important element at work, for it will be Banner Day. Not merely an excuse to decorate the pool area with gaudy streamers, this Saturday's meet will be a fund-raising event for the Levy/Bowman scholarship fund.

The fund-raising originated last year by the wishes of the men's team, and has its basis in the efforts of a local sorority at swim meets. The sorority, which has for years served as timers at the swim meets, is the one to which Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman belonged at the time of their murders last Jan. 15. The two women had, in fact, served as timers at the Florida meet a scant 12 hours before their deaths.

Last year's hastily arranged benefit netted only \$50, a sum that men's coach John Stafford said he hopes to double or triple this year.

What the swimmers intend to do is charge everyone, from themselves and officials on down to every spectator, fifty cents to attend the meet. That money will then be presented, in the name of the organization that erects the best banner supporting FSU swimming, to the Levy/Bowman scholarship fund.

"Frankly, we are trying to encourage support in our program," Stafford said. "But we are also trying to show that we care about being part of the total university community. (Levy and Bowman) were part of our program and we don't think this is a crass or wrong move."

This will also be the last chance for Seminole fans to watch a group of senior swimmers.

Women divers Lynn Ford and Tina Patalla will be competing for the last time at the Union Pool Saturday. Patalla, who won junior college All-American status two years ago at Indian River College, will be making her final attempt to qualify for this year's nationals.

Also closing out their FSU careers will be a quartet of men swimmers. Team co-captains Brad Stetson and Kevin Connell will be making their last appearance in an FSU dual meet as will Dana Brown and David Shafer.

Connell will also be a part of the FSU men's medley relay team that will be making a run at a national



photo by bob o'lary

Lynn Ford (left), Tina Patalla

... will close out FSU career Saturday

qualifying time. Connell, breaststroke, will team up with Keith McConnell, backstroke, David Rea, butterfly, and Steve Allbritton, freestyle. All except Rea, a freshman, are school record holders in their individual events, while Allbritton was, further, part of the current record-holding medley relay team.

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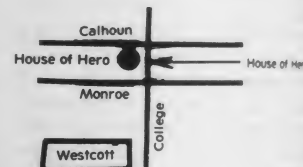
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Marijuana and basketball

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Locke's fair play was to assemble the seven "accused" players and ask them if they had, indeed, smoked marijuana.

Five of the seven, obviously attuned to the merits of plea bargaining, confessed that they had indulged, though apparently only in their free-time, not before or during a game. The other two, Smith and Hackett, chose to deny that they had. As I recall, though I may have missed the story in the paper, not guilty means not guilty until proven otherwise. I plead no omniscience to knowing whether the pair was telling the truth, nor do I care.

For the outrage remains two-fold. What people do in privacy has no bearing on what they do publicly. And punishment without trial is not justice.

Certainly a precedent for Locke's actions exists. Indiana coach Bobby Knight, the past master of pious temperamentalism, made a similar move some weeks ago. One of his dismissed players is now enrolled at FSU, where Joe Williams apparently does not worry about what Bobby Knight worries about. Locke, himself, in past positions at Miami of Ohio and Clemson has used punitive measures against players who refused to toe the line.

But what Locke has done is not merely give a couple of players a civics lesson. Instead, he has embroidered their lives with the thread of controversy, the label of miscreants, and the cloth of the troublemaker.

Whether Smith or Hackett are pot-heads. Whether Smith and Hackett rejoin the JU team or move on to teams elsewhere. Whether Smith or Hackett ever get the chance to prove that they are good basketball players who merely did what 20 million other Americans have done, the deed is done. They have been branded, jailed and punished without a trial and without the leniency that is accorded most other citizens in similar circumstances.

Smith and Hackett broke the rules. In America if you break the rules, you sometimes have to pay a price. Possession of marijuana (five grams or less) is a misdemeanor. Driving more than 55 m.p.h. is also a misdemeanor. Rushing a friend to the airport the other day I drove about 65 m.p.h.

I hope Tate Locke never becomes a traffic cop.

—The Music Machine, 1967

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

I couldn't help but think of those lines yesterday when I heard that Jacksonville coach Tate Locke had suspended two of his players, and placed five more on probation, for smoking marijuana.

"It's against the law" is the refrain I've heard from every parent and authority figure since the first day I ever heard of pot. Doesn't matter if it feels good to smoke. Doesn't matter if it is not the true narcotic it was labeled in the 1920s. Doesn't matter if it doesn't make anyone do anything stoned that they wouldn't do straight (if but they would feel so good straight). Doesn't matter if the whole world goes down the gutter sucking gin, smoking cigarettes, and electing presidents who betray a nation and turn a buck in the process. "The fact, son, is that it's against the law."

I heard that refrain again yesterday as I queried several FSU coaches on their policy about marijuana smoking. Even those sympathetic to the marijuana issue (none of whom admit to smoking the stuff) were of the opinion that Locke was justified in dismissing the players from the squad.

Now I suppose, as a dedicated Seminole sports fan, I ought to be grateful for Locke's action. The two players he dismissed from the team, Dwayne Smith and Mike Hackett, were starters and major contributors to JU's win over FSU back in January. Their absence almost assures FSU of a winning season, since the Seminoles need only a victory Saturday over the Dolphins in the rematch in Tully to finish the season above .500.

Instead I'm outraged. Outraged not only in the name of marijuana smokers everywhere, but also in the names of fair play. See, the players were not arrested somewhere for their indiscretion. Rather, Locke dismissed the pair on the say-so of some unidentified source. The depth of

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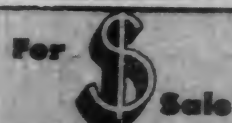
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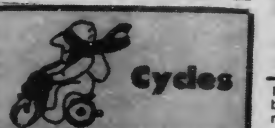
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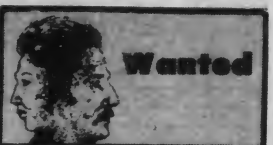
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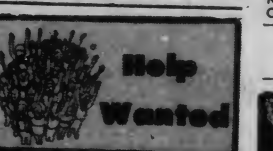
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by gerald en

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FSU men's track team scatters in all directions for weekend meets

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

The demands of big-time track are upon the FSU men's team. While the majority of the team travels this weekend to Auburn, Ala., for a meet with Auburn and North Texas State, five members of the team are off on quests for greater glory.

Freshmen Herb Wills, Larry Green, and Doug Overfelt are in Gainesville this weekend for the National Junior Cross Country meet. Limited to athletes 19 years of age and under, the FSU trio will be competing for a chance to attend the International Junior Cross Country meet in Ireland, March 24. All three were part of the FSU team which captured last fall's Metro championship. Wills, especially, is a good bet to make it to the foreign competition.

Two other members of the FSU team, Mike Roberson and Walter McCoy, are in Canada this weekend, competing in the Toronto Star/Maple Leaf Invitational. Roberson will be running the 50 yard dash, where he will be matched up

against the likes of Harvey Glance, Houston McTear and Steve Riddick. Roberson finished a close fourth to that trio in the 60-yard dash two weeks ago in the U.S. Olympic/Vitalis Invitational in Madison Square Garden. McCoy, if his ankle is sufficiently recovered from a nagging injury, will compete in the 600 yard run.

FSU coach Dick Roberts, who is accompanying Roberson and McCoy, is proud of his two runners.

"This is another opportunity for Mike and Walt to be exposed to the demands of big-time competition," Roberts said. "Walt is in shape, but I'm not sure he's completely healed enough to compete at his normal level."

The rest of the team will be taking it fairly easy in Auburn. Due to the absence of Roberson and McCoy, and to the condition of the Auburn facility (a flat, 12 laps to the mile track where spikes are prohibited), the team is not unduly concerned with winning the meet. Roberts, who has turned coaching chores over to assistant coach John Brogle, expects a strong effort.



Mike Roberson

Sports In Brief

Sunday	
12:00	Buffalo Riders v. The Misfits
	Cannon Fodder v. S-ozones
1:00	
FH1	Six Pistols v. Fiction or Fantasy
FH2	Love Muscles v. The Hole Patrol
2:00	
FH1	The Roundballers v. Chainsaws I
FH2	Cosmic Cowboys v. Basket Case II
4:00	
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FH2	Brand X v. Stacked Deck
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1	Butchers II v. Bush League Bombers
2	Hard Court Virginity v. Beecher Tool & Die
3	Chainsaws II v. Return of the Bozons
1:00	

1	Quarks v. Unknowns
2	Pill Pushers v. The Zoo
3	I A Hammerknockers v. Suds N Buds
2:00	

1	Spanish Town v. Big Red
2	Little Durp v. J-Factor
3	B.D. Inc. v. Warriors
3:00	

1	Mad Thumpers v. Totally Useless Dudes
2	Gold Diggers v. No Name Gang
3	Cawthon Ramblers v. Magnolia 1st A
4:00	

1	Smith Sixers v. Cawthon 2
2	Deviney 3 v. Landis 4 W.
3	GBLA Return v. The Warlords

5:00	NJSC v. Derelicts
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2	Nothing But Rim v. Drunk & Disorderly

Next Monday through Wednesday in the Union the annual All-Campus Table Tennis will take place. There will be three skill levels in both singles and doubles and every student, faculty and staff member is invited to sign up. Play will begin Monday at 4 p.m. Sign up at the IM office before 5 today.

The third Schlitz stack-em-up contest semi-final will be held this Saturday at halftime of the FSU-Jacksonville basketball game in Tully Gym. For more information call John Geoghagan at 222-6820.

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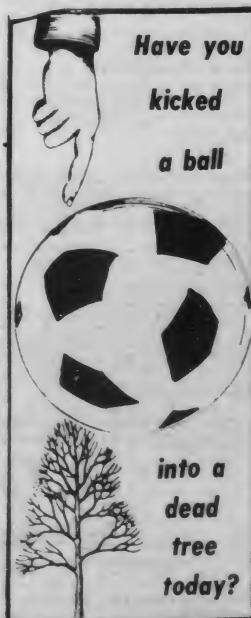
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by Chris Brock
Flambeau staff

Progress Party has accused United Seminole overspending in last week's Body Presidential primary.

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Iran arm

(UPI) — Iran has canceled the \$12 billion in sophisticated equipment it had ordered from the United States and is sending American advisors, sources said yesterday.



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Campaign spending questioned; SG elections in limbo

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Progress Party has accused both Action and United Seminole Parties of overspending in last week's FSU Student Body Presidential primary election.

Summonses have been issued to the four party candidates, Randy Drew and LeeAnne Stables of Action, and Gerald Johnson and Jerrod Levine of USP, running for president and vice president respectively, ordering them to appear at an FSU Supreme Court hearing tonight at 7:30 in the Law Building. The two parties were also told to bring

along accurate itemized budgets of their campaign spendings.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Cynthia Karl said the hearing is scheduled to discuss an injunction filed by the Progress Party to halt the run-off election. She said the court would hear evidence from both sides of the case concerning the matter and then make a decision. Pending a decision on whether the election will be halted, the second question concerning possible disqualification will be brought up before the court.

A party can be removed from the ballot for

exceeding campaign spending limits.

The run-off election, which is scheduled for Wednesday, will determine who will be the next student government president, vice president and four Union Board members. The run-off election became necessary after last Wednesday's primary election failed to give any candidate the majority of votes needed to win on the first ballot.

Progress Party was eliminated from the run-off election because it received the least number of votes in the primary.

Progress Party presidential candidate Charlie DiGangi said he and his party

decided to check into the spending policies of the other two parties after it was brought to their attention that some discrepancies might exist.

"The parties must file a daily up-to-date statement with the election commission about their campaign expenditures," DiGangi said. "We could not find any such filings and so we thought some action must be taken."

DiGangi said he went to Elections Commissioner Nancey Bailey and asked her to cancel the run-off election and disqualify Action and USP for overspending. But DiGangi contends he was not getting satisfactory action from her, so he is taking the matter to the Supreme Court.

DiGangi claims the total legal spending amount for both president and vice president in SG elections is \$600. The summonses

were served yesterday by members of the Progress Party.

Both Action and USP candidates claim they have not overspent, but if the \$600 limit is correct they have exceeded the limit. The ambiguity of the FSU Elections Code seems

Drew

to allow some leeway in interpretations of the statutes, though.

The Action and USP candidates claim the limit is \$600 per candidate, or \$1,200 per election. They also claim that an additional \$100 per Union Board candidate can be spent. This would bring the total to \$1,600, so no party is in violation of the statute. It will be up to the Supreme Court to decide how the statute should be interpreted.

So far, USP claims to have spent only \$1,286 on its campaign for the primary election. USP vice presidential candidate Levine said his party has spent

about \$450 for advertising in *The Flambeau* and an additional \$126 for radio ads on WOWD and WANM. Another costly item on their budget was the t-shirts USP had printed up which proclaimed "Who Cares?" and "Johnson-Levine." According to Levine, the shirts cost \$400.

Poster and printing cost the candidates about \$250, Levine said, and miscellaneous expenses make up the difference in the expense account.

Action Party claims to have spent only \$1,140 on its campaign.

Action presidential candidate Randy Drew said his biggest expense has been advertising. Action spent approximately \$770 on advertisements which ran in *The Flambeau* and another \$60 on radio ads on WOWD. Drew also said his party spent about \$250 on posters and printing.



DiGangi



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Iran cancels \$6 billion arm purchase from U.S.

(UPI) — Iran has canceled more than half of the \$12 billion in sophisticated military equipment it had ordered from the United States and is sending home many of its American advisors, U.S. defense sources said yesterday.

The sources said reductions in the number of U.S. military personnel and contract workers training Iranian forces would "begin immediately."

Iran had \$12 billion of military equipment on order from the United States and the

sources said cancellations may total \$7 billion of that.

They said the cancellations were negotiated in Tehran by Erich von Marbod, deputy chief of the Pentagon's air sales office, and Gen. Robert Hyysen, the No. 2 U.S. military commander in Europe, and has been in Iran since early January.

Among the items canceled were 160 F-16 jet fighters, 7 E-3 AWACS radar planes, 16 RF-4 reconnaissance jets and two of the four Spruance-class destroyers that were on order.

The *Washington Post* reported that the cancellations were made because Iran is having severe money problems during the current turmoil, and it also has a reduced concept of its international role.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar warned he would "answer a bullet with a bullet" if Moslem leader Ayatollah Buhollah Khomeini calls for a holy war to seize power in Iran.

In various newspaper and radio interviews, Bakhtiar said he would tolerate Khomeini setting up his "own little Vatican" of religious opposition to the government so long as it remains peaceful. But he warned he would arrest and execute anyone calling for the overthrow of the government by force.

Bakhtiar also said Khomeini supporters to hold demonstrations in Tehran, the capital, if they were peaceful and repeated his offer to meet with the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader.

Both pro and anti-government demonstrations were held Sunday but the crowds were much smaller than in past days and they passed without incident. The capital was quieter yesterday than at any time since Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi fled the country Jan. 16.



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Tiny dancer

The stage at Ruby Diamond Auditorium was dominated briefly yesterday by a one and-a-half inch dancer.

Dr. Nancy Smith inspired the work by local artist Diane Sans, [pictured with her sculpture] which was presented to Smith prior to yesterday's performance of an "Afternoon of Dance".

"I saw a piece (choreographed by) Nancy Smith, last spring I think it was — I think I snuck in to see it," said Sams. "And I wanted to do something then because it was such a beautiful performance, but we decided to take the time and do this."

The sterling silver statue was a year in the making by Sams, who works for Silverline Jewelers.



Winter Student Government



Committee



Chairmen

This article is the first in a series describing those in student government: who they are, what they are doing, and how they might affect each of us. This week, the directors of the four major committees in the student Senate are highlighted. (Please note: under Florida's "Government-in-the-Sunshine" Act, most all committee and Senate meetings are open to interested individuals. Call 644-1811 for meeting dates and times.) written by: Greg Kirkpatrick

The Committee Chairmen

Doug White: ch., Organization and Finance (O&F); junior; elected from School of Business.

Doug spends over 15 hours per week managing the "business" of student government. Almost all financial transactions of student government must be budgeted and approved by O&F and its various subcommittees before final Senate approval. O&F may also review and (through a bill approved by it and passed by the Senate) override a decision by the **Student Organizations Board** (which awards grants to eligible clubs and organizations registered on campus).

While Doug spends most of his time helping the many subcommittees, he is also attempting to attract more "big-name" entertainment to FSU, as well as trying to enlarge the Union and its services. Other goals include changing the methods by which the Activities and Service (A&S) fees are allocated and improving the Leisure Program Office (LPO). (This is Doug's third year as a student senator.)

Clif Curry: ch., Elections and Appointments (E&A); senior; elected from School of Business.

E&A interviews prospective appointees for positions in student government, and recommends for or against their confirmation by the Senate. In as much as the Senate usually follows these recommendations, the fates of many are decided at E&A meetings. Some of the positions thus "filled" by E&A include vacancies in the Senate, the Cabinet, CPE, the Student Organizations Board, and the student Supreme Court (to which Cynthia Karl-Stamm, Don Hinkle, and Marshall Reissman were recently appointed as Justices). NOTE: almost all of these appointive (and

sometimes salaried) jobs are advertised in the student government pages of The Flambeau (you're reading them now). Prospective candidates must complete forms — similar to job applications — in the student government office (Room 321 Union). E&A is also responsible for the supervision of student elections.

Clif has just returned from a visit to U. of F. at Gainesville, and he feels that much is needed to be done in order to bring FSU up to equality in the area of recreation services. In addition to his duties in E&A, Clif is presently working on plans for four new 4-wall racquetball courts and a new Student Activities (physical recreation) center.

Ruben Lemes: ch., Judiciary and Rules (J&R); junior; elected from School of Business.

Ruben heads the committee responsible for enforcing the standards of conduct imposed upon those in student government, as set down in the student body constitution. J&R is presently looking into the procedures for appointment of students to positions in student government. Reform of the student body constitution will be one of the key topics in weeks to come; as well as impeachment proceedings for at least two senators.

Ed Strickland: ch., Services and Academics (S&A); senior; elected from School of Arts and Sciences.

Ed's committee directs the development of new programs and services for students. The proposal for **free student dental care** discussed in S&A has been approved by the university to begin spring quarter. With the help of S&A, **paving of the Dust Bowl** has become the first item on the university's building and maintenance priority list. An S&A subcommittee is working to recreate the yearbook, and S&A is presently studying plans for a new multi-sports facility to be called the Student Activities Center.

Ed is also working towards the creation of a permanent "class and teacher directory" (similar to that published by **Garnet and Gold Key**) on selected classes in the College of Arts and Sciences.

IRHC Dormite Valentine's Explosion

IRHC has put together another miraculous weekend of bliss for y'all dorm-ites! Yes, it is true. . . Cupid will arrive at Landis Hall this Friday night, and at Dorman Hall this Saturday. Come and celebrate in our post-cosmic celebration, complete with FREE Cupid's Heart Punch and Love Potion Brew. Don't miss it Dorm-ites: Friday night — Landis Hall 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday night — Dorman Hall 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Video Center

ATTENTION: All students taking credit hours through the Video Center — there is a mandatory meeting on Monday, Feb. 5 at 5:30 p.m. All students must attend or they will **not** receive a grade for this quarter. Please bring your logs with you. The Video Center is proud to announce "An Evening of Dance" Relive the magic and excitement of this prestigious event Wednesday night at 5 p.m. on public access cable 11.

Black Student Union

The following events are scheduled as a part of the Black Student Union's efforts to bring together all aspects and elements of blackness during a month of Cultural Extravaganza — better known as Black History Month.

The Black Student Union will meet Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

Also, there will be a special call meeting Thursday, Feb. 8, in DeGraff Hall. All residents are urged to attend.

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| Feb. 1 | Don Marton | |
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| Feb. 11 | Gospel Extravaganza | |
| Feb. 9 | Disco Dance Association of Black Social Workers — Ballrooms 10 until | |
| Feb. 12 | Student Nite — skits, poems, film "Raisin in the Sun." | DeGraff |
| Feb. 14 | Fashion Show | DeGraff — 7:30 |
| Feb. 15 | Soul Food Luncheon, Dr. Gayton | DeGraff — 12:00 (\$2) |
| | Talent Nite | Moore Aud. — 7:30 |
| Feb. 17 | Dance | Ballrooms |
| Feb. 18 | Deadline for Essay Contest | |
| | Kalamu Ya Salem (Edita Black Collegian) | |

**Locations are subject to change, read the Student Government Page every Monday for details and changes in programs.

SCI

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Are you worried about a legal problem? Having trouble getting your landlord to fix that gaping hole in your floor? Need to know the consequences of breaking your lease? If the answer to any of the above is yes, FSU Student Legal Services can help you.

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Student Consumer Union

Do you need information on consumer-related issues? The Student Consumer Union has numerous issues of publications and newsletters as well as books and pamphlets dealing with all areas of Consumer Interest. Feel free to come in and make use of these resources for term papers, projects, or personal use. Stop by Room 334 Union or call 644-1811, Ext. 6.

Parking Appeals

The Parking Violations Appeals Board Meetings have been changed to 104 Dodd Hall. The Board meets every week from 3-5 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.



Join

Are you young, dynamic? If so, Florida State's student government would be with the Florida legislature year after year. Donna Albert 222-5503

Two students, one graduate, one undergraduate, Registration Long Range students who will stick with you.

NAKINCHOK: Student government. Do you want to get involved in Student Affairs is giving you the Handbook, The Nakinchoke 644-2428.

Anyone planning on diving Tuesday Feb. 6 at 9 p.m. Tuesday to be sure and planning on diving over Tuesday.

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The Advocates for Dis Union. Tonight we'll be the report. Come!! We need you.

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Join Student Government

Are you young, dynamic, intelligent, outgoing, eager to learn or any of the above? If so, Florida State's student government is the place to be. A very good place to start would be with the Florida Students Association, a student lobbying group. If you are tired of seeing bills that are detrimental to your education pushed through the legislature year after year and think that you've sat back for long enough, please call: Donna Albert 222-5503 or 644-1811.

Two students, one graduate and one undergraduate, are needed to serve on the Registration Long Range Planning Committee. The committee needs hard-working students who will stick with a tough project.

Nakinchoke

NAKINCHOK: Student Handbook 1979-80

Do you want to get involved on campus? Meet and work with new people? The Office of Student Affairs is giving you an opportunity to contribute to the 1979-80 Student Handbook, The Nakinchoke. Any student interested should contact Linda Mahler at 644-2428.

Scuba Club

Anyone planning on diving with us in March should attend this week's meeting Tuesday Feb. 6 at 9 p.m. in Room 252 Union. A \$65 refundable deposit is needed by Tuesday to be sure and reserve you a space on-board our diving boats. If you are planning on diving over break and cannot attend this meeting call 575-6701 by Tuesday.

Advocates for Disabled Students

The Advocates for Disabled Students will hold a meeting tonight in Room 240 Union. Tonight we'll be taking care of the establishment of our accessibility research report. Come!! We need your opinions and help. Meeting starts at 7 p.m.

AIESEC

AIESEC—The International Association of Students in Business Management and Economics is currently accepting applications for membership for 1979-80. AIESEC offers a reciprocal internship exchange program in 55 countries. (Each year 4,000 students are exchanged worldwide.) AIESEC is the largest, most dynamic student organization in the world. Membership requirements: any student with at least three quarters remaining, any major, good class standing, hard worker, willing to take responsibility, like to have fun. Openings, especially, for students from Jacksonville. AIESEC is an excellent vehicle for obtaining practical experience to complement classroom learning. Great travel opportunities. Meet Wednesday night 7:30 in Room 112 Business. Call 222-5260 for further information.

Transcendental Meditation Society

The Transcendental Meditation (TM) program is the most well researched method of self-development in the world. Its systematic nature makes it the ideal tool for investigation into the nature of consciousness. To learn more about the TM program and its practical advantages, attend the next introductory lecture. Introductory lecture, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m., SU Room 240 for practitioners of the TM technique. Checking: every Sunday SU Room 352, 8-9 p.m. Group Meditation: every Wednesday SU Room 352 12 noon. For further information contact Chris Dennen, SU Box 7015

Make A Powerful Statement . . . VOTE! (Run-off elections are Wednesday) Elections

CANDIDATES

Expenses statements are due no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13. Forms for expenses statements are available in 326 Union. Certificates will be withheld and/or a fine of \$5 per day late will be levied for failure to submit a final expense statement.

POLLWORKERS

There will be a short pollworkers meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 119 Bellamy. Please call the Elections Commission if you can't make it at 644-1811.

Student Government Elections Runoff will be this Wednesday, Feb. 7 from 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. All that is needed is your validated FSU ID. There was a good turnout for the primary and, hopefully, the same, if not better, turnout will occur during the run-off. The polling locations are the same: Tully, Keen, Moore (Union), Bellamy, Business, Fine Arts, Law, and Williams (Studio Theatre). The voting machines will be used again.

Better Late Than Never

The film of Ray's THE CHESSPLAYERS, which did not reach in time for showing on Jan. 28, has been re-scheduled by the LPO as below:

Time: Sunday, Feb. 11

2:00 p.m.

Place: Moore Auditorium, FSU

Admission \$1.000

A Sample of Comments: "Best Picture of the Year," International Film Guide 1978; "A major work by one of the world's greatest directors," Boston Herald; "Dazzling," Newsweek; "Smoothly sumptuous," Washington Post; "Social satire . . . so polite, so balanced and in such good taste," N.Y. Times; ". . . as intricate as the chess game at its center. . ." Molly Haskell, New Yorker.

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Planet Waves

Protestors denounced Teng, one another

SEATTLE (UPI) — At least three different groups of demonstrators — Maoists, nationalists and pro-Formosans — gathered 300 strong outside Teng Hsiao-ping's hotel yesterday, alternately denouncing the Chinese vice premier and one another.

One group of demonstrators carried an effigy of Teng with a Coca-Cola bottle for a body, accompanied by a banner reading, "Chairman Carter, President Teng, is Coca-Cola the real thing?"

Coca-Cola recently was awarded rights to distribute its soft drinks in China.

About 60 policemen and a dozen mounted patrolmen maintained order and kept the groups across the street from the hotel, where Teng was lunching.

About 200 members of the Revolutionary Communist Party, some wearing Chinese uniforms and waving the red book of quotations by the late party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, marched from Seattle's downtown monorail station to the hotel chanting anti-Teng slogans.

They were met by about 100 members of the "Committee of 10 Million," a Taiwanese group protesting the normalization of U.S. relations with mainland China.

A third group of about 75 demonstrators pleaded the cause of the native people of the island of Formosa, which is now ruled by the Chinese driven off the mainland when the communists took power 30 years ago.

Most of the demonstrators had dispersed from the hotel by mid-afternoon, when Teng left for a trip to a Boeing plant in suburban Everett.

Enviromental quality declining, group says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite ten years of new laws and court battles, the quality of the U.S. environment has

declined, a leading environmental group said yesterday. The National Wildlife Federation's annual environmental quality index showed in 1978 air quality improved somewhat, but the quality of water, soil, wildlife, minerals and living space declined. Forests remained the same, the report said.

Under the federation's rating system, the "best possible" environment would score 700. The rating is compiled using government and other measurements and the judgement of specialists.

The 1978 rating is 340, while it was 395 ten years ago. The report noted that one big difference between 1978 and 1968 is public awareness of environmental problems.

"The increased public awareness provides some basis for optimism," the group said.

Most Americans live in areas "where it is still unsafe to breathe," even though monitoring of air pollution has improved, the federation reported.

"With many power plants and factories now converting from oil to coal, holding the line on clear air standards is becoming more difficult," the report said.

Even though the snail darter appears to have won the battle of Tennessee's Tellico Dam, the endangered species list has grown from 89 in 1968 to 192, the federation said.

Rep. Aspin: Military should lower intelligence standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., accused the armed forces yesterday of unwisely restricting the supply of recruits by setting "irrationally high" intelligence standards.

Aspin — in a report on the all-volunteer military — said the servicers could make use of many more low IQ recruits than they are now accepting.

"Under the irrationally high standards of today, Sergeant York would probably never be allowed into boot camp," he said.

The congressman said Alvin York, a hero of World War I Battle of the Argonne, was "generally considered semi-literate and of limited intelligence."

drug-addled or frenzied patrons, or those commonly referred to as riff-raff.

Also in Friday's *Flambeau*, due to an error in production, a picture of South African political activist Don Morton was incorrectly printed on page one in a space reserved and labelled for South African army deserter Michael Morgan.

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FSU student

by susan wall
Flambeau staff writer

In an effort to broaden the scope of the FSU Health Center, student health fees will increase from \$5 to \$10 beginning today.

Students taking six or more credits are currently under review for improvements, but the additional money will be used to implement the comprehensive plan.

The health center now remains open Monday through Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday. A physician's assistant has been added, doubling the capacity of the center.

A physician's assistant can perform many services, such as suturing most wounds, which have staffed the center since its opening last year, Leach said.

Leach added he expects the additional staff to be in place by the end of the month.

In Brief

HURRICANE EVACUATION. Alternatives, is the subject of a lecture beginning today at 9 a.m. in Room 100. The lecture is co-sponsored by the FSU Policy Sciences program.

THE PERILS OF PARENTING — A month's brown-bag luncheon lecture tomorrow from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. at the Brokaw-McDougall House.

Helen Morgan at the FSU Center for Development and Public Service, for the free talk, and bring a sack lunch.

A BENEFIT PERFORMANCE — A benefit performance for the FSU Center for Development and Public Service, for the free talk, and bring a sack lunch.

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FSU student health fees will rise

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

An effort to broaden the scope of services available at FSU Health Center, student health fees will rise next

Health fees will increase from \$10 to \$12 per quarter for students taking six or more credit hours at FSU. According to Bob Leach, vice president for student affairs, improvements are currently underway to increase health services, but the additional money is necessary to implement the comprehensive plan.

The health center now remains open until midnight Monday through Friday and until 5 p.m. on weekends. A physician's assistant has been added to the night staff, doubling the capacity of the staff to treat students.

A physician's assistant can perform many more services, such as suturing most cuts, than a nurse or medical associate, which have staffed the night clinic in the past," Leach said.

Leach added he expects the addition of the physician

assistant will "greatly reduce the number of visits to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center between the hours of 4 p.m. and midnight."

A comprehensive health education and awareness program will also be provided by the fee increase. The program will be offered to dormitory dwellers by a full-time physician's assistant and will cover a broad range of health subjects to meet student needs and interests.

A separate mental health and counseling service has already been established in the university health center. A gynecology clinic has been added, staffed by Dr. Jay Pass.

The mental health clinic, relocated from Bryan Hall to the health center last fall, provides help for students who are having trouble coping with academic pressure as well as other personal problems.

Continued efforts will be made to bring dental services to the FSU Health Center, according to Leach.

Leach said he has gained the support of the student government for his plan to provide low-cost health dental care.

Brief

HURRICANE EVACUATION, its difficulties and alternatives, is the subject of a two-day conference beginning today at 9 a.m. in Room 220 Business. Two authorities from a variety of related fields will respond to issues raised by an FSU geographic researcher, E. Jay Barker, who heads a project in this area. The conference is co-sponsored by the Sea Grant program and FSU Policy Sciences program.

"THE PERILS OF PARENTING" is the topic of this month's brown-bag luncheon lecture for state workers, tomorrow from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. Dr. Ann Montgomery, instructor of Parent Effectiveness Training, will speak at the Brokaw-McDougall House, 329 N. Meridian. Call Helen Morgan at the FSU Center for Professional Development and Public Service, 644-3801, to pre-register for the free talk, and bring a sack lunch.

A BENEFIT PERFORMANCE of the play "Kennedy's

Children" for the United Seminoles Party will be presented tonight at 6:30 at the Casbah, 666 W. Tennessee. No admission will be charged, but donations will be collected.

In Brief policy: The Flambeau In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken by telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to the Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run. All notices should include day, time, place, cost, if any, and a contact number for The Flambeau. All items are subject to standard editing.

Weather

The weather will continue to be cloudy and cool through tomorrow, with some rain likely later today and tomorrow. The chance of rain today is 40 percent, with a high in the mid 50s to near 60. Tonight's low will be in the low 40s, with a 50 percent chance of rain.



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Letters

Abortion legislation is right to kill, not right to choose

Editor:

Monday, Jan. 22, was the anniversary of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision which allows abortion. The ruling has made possible the 32,000 abortions performed last year in the state of Florida alone. It is now permissible for any physician to terminate a pregnancy at any stage and not commit a crime.

How? The U.S. Supreme Court in its 1973 decision (Roe v. Wade) ruled that a state is forbidden to proscribe (forbid) abortion anytime prior to birth if in the opinion of "one licensed physician" an abortion is necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother.

By the court's own definition, the word health means "the medical judgment may

be exercised in the light of all factors — physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age — relevant to the well-being of the patient. All these factors may relate to health." (Doe v. Bolton)

Therefore if a pregnancy produces psychological harm to the woman the fetus can be legally killed, even if he/she is about to be born. The only requirements for this are that the baby has to be living and inside the woman's body, the mother wants the fetus terminated, and the doctor is willing to do it.

I am an avid believer in the women's liberation movement, but to me the present legislation on abortion is not "a woman's right to choose" but rather "a woman's

right to kill."

However, I do not agree with the statement abortion is murder. The label murder is very judgmental and implies that the woman obtaining the abortion has full knowledge of the humanity of the unborn life and that it is willful killing. Although I am pro-life myself, I become angry at some pro-life groups who claim that "abortion is murder." I feel that most people believe that the preborn is non-human. I believe most people who favor abortion would not be able to live with their consciences, if they truly believed that what was killed in abortion was really fully human.

When does the human personhood begin? This is the crux of the issue. Most 28-week-

old fetuses are able to survive outside the womb with the help of an iron lung. The law allows abortion when the infant is less than this. Many babies aborted the first weeks have lived hours afterward and cry, yet the state is forbidden to provide to these "non-humans." Some nurses later adopted them — fully healthy children. If one believes that the killing of a human beings is immoral, then he/she should want to start looking as to how the present abortion legislation could be changed. Please come to the information table located at the Union at FSU to learn more about the pro-life stance.

Kathy

History as a tool for analysis

Editor:

Annals of past historians are very unique, and up to the 1920s American history was also considered to be precise, until Carter G. Woodson did his thing to find out what happened to the blacks that were not mentioned in the history books. Largely through Dr. Woodson's efforts black history week was established in 1926. Before that time Dr. Woodson organized the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History; he also initiated research into the history of African people throughout the world.

Thanks to Dr. Woodson's efforts then, we have a history now that can be commemorated. History has a direct effect upon the status and condition of most blacks in America and Africa; both of those cults are presently struggling to gain social and economic autonomy. As we near the turn of the century it is about time that all people, especially blacks, realize the necessity to understand

history as a force and to utilize history as a tool of analysis for human survival and equality.

A reappraisal of history will uncover that not all blacks danced well, sang well and ran fast; rather it will be discovered that blacks have made many contributions to America and the world in medicine, mechanical inventions, literature, philosophy, theatre, you name it. George Washington Carver discovered that the peanut has over 100 uses; Jan Massinglagger received a patent for the shoe binder; Hubert H. Harrison was a profound theologian and some folks say a black man really did invent the cotton gin. February is Black History Month. I strongly urge all blacks on this campus to participate in the events for this month. Announcements will be featured every Monday on the Student Government page in *The Flambeau*.

Carl Perkins

Not pro-abortion, but pro-choice

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article you printed about the anti-abortion movement in this area. I hope to make both women and men aware of the serious threat posed to women by such a movement.

Those in the anti-abortion movement are attempting to take away from women one of the most fundamental rights we have — the right to control our own bodies, and the right to decide when, and if, to have children.

It is very hard for the anti-choice people to realize that we are not pro-abortion. Rather, we are pro-choice. Abortion is not seen as a suitable method of birth control by anyone. Rather, it protects a woman from being compelled to have a child when her chosen method of birth control has failed. We simply support the right of every woman to make this crucial decision for herself.

The anti-choice movement has conveniently ignored one simple fact — the fact that the abortion rate will go up if women are once again forced to turn to back-alley

butchers for unsafe, unsanitary, illegal abortions. Taking away our right to a safe abortion will cause the number of abortions performed to increase for the simple reason that a woman will react out of fear and panic, rather than making a decision after having time to consider the alternatives. . .

These people are completely wrong in their claim that abortions are performed for frivolous reasons. The destruction of a chance for an education, or the end of a career that took a lifetime to build are not frivolous reasons. Who is better equipped to determine if a woman is prepared for the responsibilities of having a child, than that woman herself? Is this a decision you would like to see made by the state? Or by a small minority who want to impose their religious and moral views on everyone else? I don't think so, and I don't think anyone else does, either.

Name Withheld

Cost of unwanted life

Editor:

Bravo to Gail Rowland for her column in the Jan. 24 *Flambeau*. I think she adeptly articulated the opinions of many people who believe that women should have the right to



abort an unwanted fetus. She spoke eloquently and compassionately of what life is like for those who are born to poor, possibly abusive parents.

She also brought out the point that Right-to-Lifers may be violating the separation of church and state by trying to reform the law to fit a religious doctrine. If abortion is morally wrong then I agree with her point that these religious groups should consider taking responsibility for the unwanted, uncared for children.

If we weighed the mere cost in dollars of supporting a poor unwanted child, eventual adult, and possible criminal, with the cost of one abortion, the scales would topple. This point, coupled with Gail Rowland's compassionate view of what life is like for the unwanted child, create the firmest of arguments for a woman's right to choose.

Thanks again, Gail Rowland, for your fine column.

Dory Cartledge

Behind the boycott

Editor:

I wonder if Marion Banzhaf could realize the reason behind the doctors' boycott of her FWHC: murder. How can one person say a fetus is not human one day then it is the next? In our court system if a woman is pregnant (eight days or eight months) and is

killed, the killer is charged with murder, yet when a pregnant woman has an abortion it is all right. Abortion is the way out. There are alternatives: if a woman gets pregnant it is the responsibility of the couple concerned and not the fault of the unborn child. Why punish him or her?

Abortion is murder, and nothing else.

John

What an example

Editor:

Monday through Thursday mornings off to the Business College to learn to run the great industries of America. However, a few careful observations reveal some disturbing facts.

Last quarter one of my instructors that we might not have a final exam reason: it seems that the copy center had run out of money and would be rationing copies carefully. Unfortunately, the paper came through, but all the questions were crammed on one page and we had to read our own paper for the answers.

This quarter in one of my classrooms so overheated that we have to open the windows and let the heat out. And it happens while we're lectured on how to use the world's resources are!

I know that state-run agencies are inefficient — but the College of Business What kind of example is this?

Bob

FSU's two-
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by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

after a fired-up Jacksonville team had played a solid 38 of basketball, an equally matched FSU team played a final two minutes, away with a memorable 84-81 Saturday night in Tully.

14-7, making come-from-victories a way of life lately. This win on the strength of a full-court press, and on the efforts of Kris Anderson and Murray Brown.

in 50-39 at the half, FSU began the defensive pressure at the beginning of the second. With Dolphin center James Ray on the bench for nine minutes of the half due to foul trouble, FSU

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by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

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whittled the JU lead to three points (73-70) with 4:35 remaining. JU, playing all night with remarkable poise for a team that had just lost two of its top players to disciplinary measures during the week, managed to hang onto the lead until 1:43 remained.

At that point, a pair of Ed Chatman free throws gave FSU its first lead since the opening minutes of the game. After JU made a basket to go on top again, Kris Anderson coolly canned a 20-foot jumper, Bobby Parks hit a pair of free throws, and FSU was three points up with 19 seconds remaining. JU's Barlow Taylor laid in a bucket to cut the lead to one, and then with eight seconds



Kris Anderson

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Election on; financial question still lingers

by danni vogt
and chris brockman
flambeau staff writers

FSU student government elections will be held as scheduled tomorrow, the student supreme court ruled late last night.

The court also announced it would not look into charges of campaign spending violations until after tomorrow's run-off election. If a party spent over the campaign spending limit, a sum which has not yet been determined, it faces disqualification.

"Whatever misdeeds occurred will be there after the election," supreme court justice Don Hinkle said. "We'll look at the overspending complaint after the election to determine what the upper limit is and see if they (the run-off winners) are qualified."

Progress Party, which was edged out in last Wednesday's primary election, had asked the court to postpone the run-off until the justices rule on possible campaign spending violations by both Action and United Seminoles parties.

Meanwhile, a *Flambeau* investigation has revealed that some of the approximate figures given by the candidates previously questioned about the amounts they spent, were not true. Some weren't even close.

Action Party presidential candidate Randy Drew said in an interview on Sunday that his party had spent about \$1,140 on its campaign. This figure is \$500 short of what Action actually has dished out. So far Drew and Co. have spent \$1,630.31 on their primary campaign and another \$176.89 on

advertising since the primary election last Wednesday.

The most startling discrepancy was in the price of campaign buttons which Drew quoted as being approximately \$60. When inquiries were made at the Parker, Manning and Parker advertising firm, the price quoted was at least \$500.

Drew also said he thought advertising purchased in *The Flambeau* had cost about \$770, but actual figures show the amount to be closer to \$850.

As per the printing of the party platform and posters and radio advertisements, Drew's figures were a little closer. He said radio ads had cost about \$60 while the actual cost was \$70; and he said printing was about \$250. According to The Printery, who did the work for Action, the cost was only \$208 for printing.

United Seminoles Party estimates were much closer to actual figures uncovered in the *Flambeau* inquiry.

USP claimed to have spent only \$1,286 on its primary campaign. That amount is only \$24 under the \$1,310 USP actually shelled out on the primary campaign.

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Bakke decision affects N.C. case

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A federal appeals court, in an extension of the Supreme Court's Bakke decision, ruled yesterday the University of North Carolina violated the rights of white students in trying to assure minority representation on the student council and honor court.

In a 4-3 decision, the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Lawrence A.

Uzzell and Robert Lane Arrington were denied equal protection under the Constitution because of illegal racial criteria.

The appeals court said mandating minority representation on the council was an illegal application of racial criteria. According to the Bakke decision, while race can be considered in setting up standards, it may not be the determining factor.

The student constitution at the university's Chapel Hill campus provides that if two of the 18 council members are not minority students, the council president has to name two that are minority students.

The appeals court, ruling in suit filed in 1974, also held that the student constitution provision allowing a student defendant to have a majority of his sex or race sitting on

the honor court also violated racial neutrality.

While the two regulations might have been well-intentioned, the court said, the cure was worse than the disease they sought to correct.

Student government statutes at FSU contain no provisions to assure minority representation in any student posts or offices.

ROTC women: Military careers promote equality

by gail rowland
flambeau writer

If you think that women in combat gear are found only in such countries as Israel or the USSR, think again. Of the approximately two million persons enlisted in the U.S. military, 5.5 percent are women.

Things have changed since the time when women in the military could expect to hold only clerical and nursing jobs. Of the approximately 400 jobs in the Army, only 16 are closed to women, and these are in the infantry and tank corps.

The increasing involvement of women in the military is reflected by statistics for FSU's Army ROTC program. Col William Sutton, head of the program, said women comprise 14 percent of his cadet corps, of 180 students. Nationwide, female participation in Army ROTC increased from 8 to 13 percent in the years 1974-75, he said, and projections for the future indicate women will continue to join the military in increasing numbers.

What attracts women to ROTC? "We're trying to get qualified people into the service with the potential to be officers," said Captain Gregory Dyson of FSU Army ROTC. "The service has a lot to offer, and there are many options available. Women can do a lot of the jobs in the Army, and they can do them as well as men. We're selling a

career, and as more women decide to join the work force, they're looking at what we have to offer."

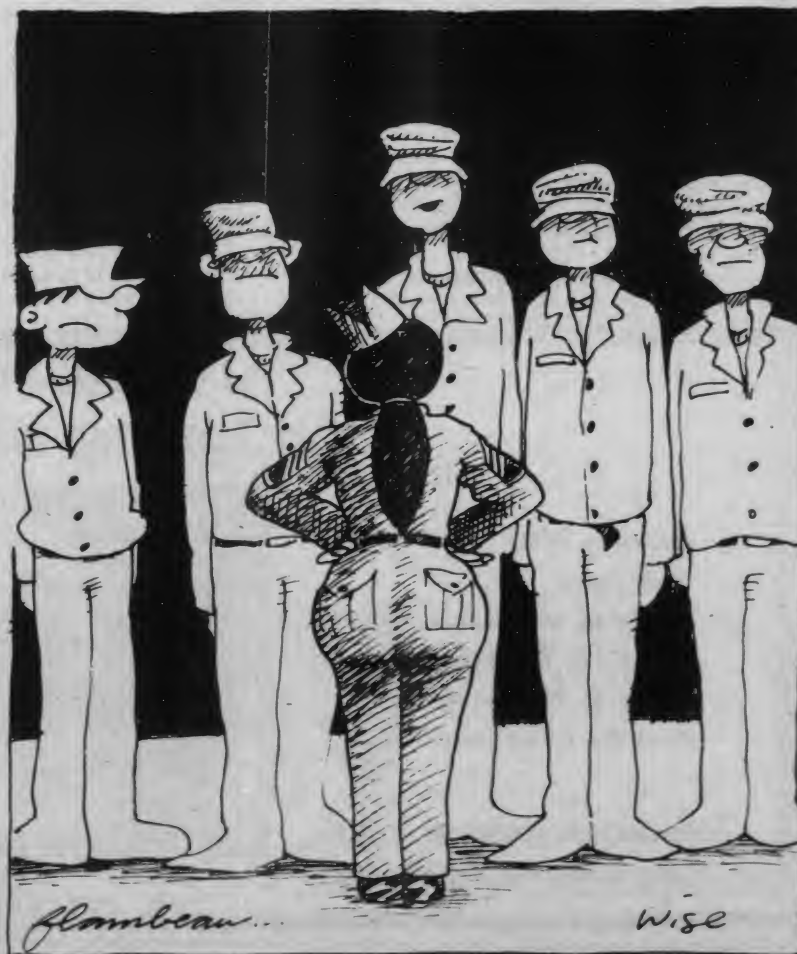
What the Army has to offer women is a choice of several hundred different jobs, with the exception of combat duty. Dyson said. One of the last hold-outs to be converted to dual service by men and women was ground and air artillery.

Women can work at brigade level headquarters positions, medium and high-altitude air defense artillery battalion positions and missile and rocket field artillery battalion positions, he said. All aviation positions, except aerial scout and attack helicopter pilots and some 82nd airborne division positions, are open to women.

"Although the Army does not foresee a time when women will be commissioned in the combat arms, there is no other career limitation for women in the Army," stated Lt. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. "As greater numbers of women begin to fill Army officer assignments, they will be judged by their performance, not as women, but as Army officers."

Four women in FSU's Army ROTC

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Planning commission rejects King Boulevard proposal

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

The possibility that Tallahassee will have a street named for the late Martin Luther King Jr. received what could be a fatal blow yesterday, but King may be honored in some other way.

The Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission voted 4-1 to recommend that the city commission not change the name of Boulevard Street to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

Members of the commission asserted the decision was made against the changing of a street name, not against honoring King.

"Our policy (against changing street names) is very strong," said commission chairperson Dr. Ed Fernald, who is also an FSU geography professor.

"Two street names have been changed (in the last ten years), and the city still gets complaints and moaning and groaning about them," Fernald said, adding "None of those were controversial."

The commission also passed a companion recommendation that another structure, possibly the new city library, be named for King. They said the changing of a

street name would cause too much confusion for businesses and residents along Boulevard Street.

The planning commission's recommendations will be either approved or rejected by the city commission later this month.

"My phone has rang off the hook the past couple of weeks from people opposed to (the name change)," Fernald added.

"If we want to honor King, and I think we should, it could be done" by naming a structure after him, said planning commissioner Ruth Chapman, adding "But not a street."

Several members of the public spoke both in favor of and against the name change, proposed by Rev. C.K. Steele about two months ago.

King twice spoke at Bethel Baptist Church, where Steele is pastor, before he was killed on April 4, 1968. Steele's church is located on Boulevard Street.

"The name change would affect my business to a very great degree," said James Sauls, owner of Sauls Upholstering Company, 810 S. Boulevard. He said he would have to change his stationery, advertising flyers and other printed matter if the street name was changed.

"These may seem trivial, but to a small businessman, it

Dr. Ed
Fernald

...chairperson of
the Tallahassee-
Leon County
Planning
Commission



would take two or three years to absorb the cost of the change," Sauls added. "It's affecting my lifestyle, my family and people we've known over the years."

"Many of us go around the country and it's embarrassing for us (Tallahasseeans) not to have a street named after Martin Luther King," said Victoria Warner, a FAMU professor. "His life made it possible for me to stand here (before the commission) today," she added.

Rhett White, sanitarian supervisor for the Leon County Health Department, opposed the name change based on King's background, education and cohorts.

"I would hate to see (Boulevard Street) named for a Marxist. Martin Luther King was a communist," White told the commission.

"(The commission) should take the opinions not only of the people on Boulevard Street, but of the community as a whole," said John Ausman, who has served as assistant planning director of Coral Gables. He added he thinks the community as a whole supports the proposed name change.



Search for FSU professor wanes

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Authorities yesterday launched "phase two" of the waning search for FSU professor Donald Tucker, who disappeared more than two weeks ago and left only a cryptic note explaining his actions.

"We're checking buses, planes and hotels, and monitoring credit cards," said Dick Simpson, public information officer for the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

In a letter to a colleague sent before he was reported missing Jan. 22, Tucker wrote, "I choose quite simply not to grow old."

"The note could mean three things," Simpson speculated. "It could be suicide, foul play, or he's run away."

Simpson said the letter contained more than the mysterious sentence, but would not elaborate.

Tucker's abandoned car was found last week in a wooded area about 20 miles west of Tallahassee, in one of his favorite hunting areas. It was sighted from the air by his daughter Heidi.

The LCSD, in conjunction with the Gadsden County Sheriff's Department, searched the area for two days but found no trace of Tucker. They later searched another of Tucker's hunting grounds in the Lake City area but again turned up nothing.

"We're gonna handle it as a missing person case, and go on the intent he's still alive and follow through," Simpson

Dr. Don
Tucker

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said.

"He's done nothing wrong, he's just missing," Simpson added. "We're not treating him as a fugitive."

What this means is, even if Tucker is found, the sheriff's department cannot bring him back.

"If he'd done anything wrong, we'd be hunting him," said Simpson. "But it's not a crime to be missing. If we find him we'll tell his family where he is."

Tucker, 55, has been at FSU for the past 20 years. He most recently was performing research in the biology department on the effect of odors on animals, including fish.

He moved into an isolated trailer shortly after Christmas to work on a grant proposal, and was reported missing Jan. 22 when he failed to keep an appointment with students.

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In defense of satire

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

Satire, noun 1) a literary work in which vices, follies, stupidities, abuses, etc. are held up to ridicule and contempt; 2) the use of ridicule, sarcasm, irony, etc. to expose, attack or deride vices, follies, etc.

Satire does not actually need any defense and I probably shouldn't offer any, but since I am a sensitive fellow who wants everybody to like me, etc., I will nonetheless submit a few remarks concerning an article I co-authored in the Tuesday, Jan. 30 *Flambeau* headlined "On the fringe, somewhere in left field."

The article was a satirical treatment of a recent membership meeting of Co-op Books and Records where approximately 200 of the 500 Co-op members met to select a new board of directors. Co-op Books and Records, born of the radical left in Tallahassee several years ago, still serves as a focal point for the leftist community and sometimes even manages to sell inexpensive books and records. (The stores are housed separately at 652 W. Tennessee St.) Many say the order of priorities of those in control are slightly out of whack and that the politics of the store(s) often eclipses the concern for economy.

In any case, the book store claims to be a resource tool for the "non-sectarian left;" the record store claims to sell records.

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What this means is that the full spectrum of radical concerns — from socialism to feminism to Marxism to Maoism to liberalism to on-and-on-ism — is to be respected and represented in the store(s) and that, since they are purported to operate on cooperative principles, inexpensive books and records are to be sold.

In the article which *Flambeau* associate editor Clare Raulerson and I wrote, we lampooned the meeting and some of its participants for engaging in some of the same shady politics, under-handed campaign tactics and conflicts of interest that the left (indeed, all of us) has always found reprehensible in the elections that maintain the larger republic.

There was at least one secret slate of candidates; an election commissioner who later admitted being an organizer of the slate; a block vote for that slate by 30 or more members of the Iranian Student Association, most of whom entered with mimeographed lists of candidates for whom they voted, and many of whom purchased memberships at the door.

There were charges of ballot-stuffing and motions to nullify the election and motions to close debate and open debate and mass-debate. (Now there are recall

petitions and demands for votes of confidence.)

Most of the discussion was political and quite heated; once in a while talk did turn to topics related to the sale of inexpensive books and records, though rarely.

And now many of the co-ops charge that *The Flambeau's* satire is responsible for divisiveness among the membership.

To retrieve a time-worn journalistic cliché from the files, this is not at all unlike blaming the thermometer for the fever.

Both "sides" in the Co-op Books and Records controversy have expressed their disdain for the article and their disgust with Raulerson and myself in no uncertain terms, and because of this, to lean on another cliché, I think we did a pretty effective job in the article.

Our purpose was two-fold: to throw a few humorous barbs at some people so thoroughly enmeshed in their politics they have let their humanity atrophy, and thus chide them for taking themselves too seriously; and, in a positive vein, to raise interest in the activities of the Co-op and its ruling board.

The satire was not drawn from thin air, but came from the divergent reports on the meeting from numerous Co-op members and from the experience of Raulerson, who was there.

The charges of racism, McCarthyism, and God knows what otherism that have been levelled against the article and its authors frankly deserve no response and will receive none.

I support in theory and in practice the cooperative concept: I'm an active

participant in the Leon County Food Co-op, where I work a couple of hours every week. I also, contrary to what seems to be a popular notion nowadays, think quite highly of persons who are politically involved. Perhaps it's a matter of definition, but to me involvement goes farther than hanging one's hat by rhetoric's door, obscuring cooperative principles in ever-deepening, ever-alienating piles of political horseshit, and abnegating responsibility for one's follies by blaming the press.

Most of the members of Co-op Books and Records, I submit, are sensitive, progressive, aware members of this community — people who refuse to allow their theoretical politics to cloud their views of reality; more of us should join their ranks and immerse ourselves in alternative literature and alternative concepts of politics and life.

I fear there exist, however, an incestuous core of the left — members who take their politics and themselves far too seriously and who, if left to their extremist designs, would destroy the cooperative concept for all by politicizing it out of existence.

If the satire published in *The Flambeau* makes Co-op members more aware of the back-biting factionalism of this core and heightens their concern for future board elections and decisions affecting the Co-op, I will be more than pleased.

I trust the article might have such an influence and that Co-op Books and Records might even continue to sell inexpensive books and records, to the non-sectarian left or whoever wants to buy them.

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Opinions are like assholes

Editor:

There is an old saying, that opinions are like assholes — everyone has one. The article by Raulerson and Watkins about the Co-op elections shows only one thing, that two assholes can spew forth more putrefaction than one.

The McCarthyism, guilt by association, impugning people's integrity without a shred of evidence, rampant racism, and outright lies were only part of the items that were disgusting in the article. Usually with most other newspapers you come across, you receive those impressions from its totality, however *The Flambeau* has shown the others up by cramming it all into one article. So much for my gut reaction, now about some factual matters that *The Flambeau*, like other media establishments, have problems reporting accurately. In the last week there have been two articles on the Co-op. The first one was about the Community Resource Center and the other was the article about the membership meeting.

In the first article:

1) The picture of the building housing the Resource Center did not even show the correct part of the building.

2) The Co-op board of directors has not created a full time paid position for the Center — *The Flambeau* said it has.

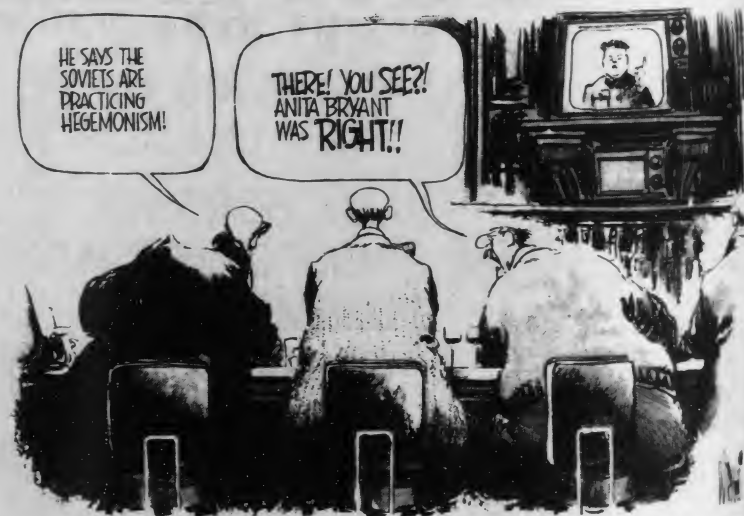
3) The Feminist Women's Health Center has never decided to house their library at the Center like *The Flambeau* reported.

In the second article:

1) At 4 p.m. the Iranians were not gone, indeed a large percentage stayed until the end. Many other people left early, but why the Iranians were singled out is left up to the reader.

2) The motion to close debate that was made by R. Johnson was indeed voted upon although the article in *The Flambeau* said otherwise. It was defeated by the membership because they wanted to get to the bottom of the accusations and find out the truth or falseness of the charges. Why the maker of the motion wanted to shut off debate right after a wild accusation was made, without trying to find out the truth is also left up to the reader.

3) Since the writers of the article on the membership meeting had no facts to talk about in support of their view of what happened, they had to quote rumors in the next to last paragraph to finish their contemptible article. The purging of certain books from the bookstore and certain groups from the Resource Center is a detestable slander. Its distance from reality is incredible since six of the nine people elected to the board have been on the board



before and if they wanted to do such a thing they had plenty of opportunity. (The closest thing to banning any literature was the case of underground comics and it was supported enthusiastically by one of the "anarcho-feminist-progressives" who was on the board.)

In the over 12 years that I've lived in Tallahassee, this is only the second time I've written a letter to *The Flambeau*. The reason why this has been the case has not been because there hasn't been a lack of factual honesty nor disgusting

articles like the one I've discussed but because — I'm a Maoist-Third World-Free-dom Fighter-Rigid Revolutionary, by association.

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Editor:

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Editor:

The article by Clare Raulerson and Steve Watkins in last Tuesday's *Flambeau* does a grave injustice to the Book and Record Co-op and to the progressive community which it serves. The flippant tone of the article is nothing but a cover for an insulting and deliberately distorted account of the events that took place.

We will deal only with the most outrageous distortions. First, there is not one stitch of evidence that there were electoral improprieties, yet the article, in its bogus tongue-in-cheek style, insinuates that the election was rigged by a band of robot-like Iranians who were "marched in"

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as a "block" to "stuff the ballot box" and then "trooped from the hall," so that by 4 p.m. the Iranians were gone. Not only did nothing of the sort occur, but those of us who have come to know members of Tallahassee's Iranian community know that such a thing would be inconceivable. Furthermore, anyone who remained at the meeting until it ended (around 8 p.m.) knows that at least ten of around 30 Iranian Co-op members were still in attendance.

Secondly, Raulerson and Watkins' article falsely states that no vote was taken on Rick Johnson's startling motion to close debate on an unprecedented motion to invalidate a general election. In fact, Johnson's motion was defeated, and the motion to invalidate was withdrawn after important deliberation (which Johnson's motion would have precluded) revealed that no evidence of fraud existed.

The flippancy of the article allows the authors to do enormous harm while appearing harmless. They give vent to a torrent of abuse from behind smiling masks. They engage in the wildest name-calling without a thought to the consequences. Their reference to an FSU faculty member as a "Maoist-by-association" is vintage McCarthyism.

A final obscenity, again disguised as satire, fires a bullet at the very heart of the Book and Record Co-op. "Rumor has it,"

the article chirps, "that the Maoists... plan to rid the Book Co-op of all texts on spiritual pursuits and kick the frivolous Writer's Guild and People for the Rationalization of Marijuana Laws out of the Co-op's new Gaines Street offices." This is rumor-mongering at its worst. There is no basis for this rumor. By giving it currency the authors promote misunderstanding and divisiveness within the community that has traditionally supported the Co-op.

Raulerson and Watkins spoof factionalism and polarization while exacerbating the divisions they purport to describe. They make a mockery of the serious concerns of the membership, and they reinforce the mass media's stereotype of Leftist politics as lunacy. We find it hard to believe that people with the Co-op's interest at heart could write such an article.

Hartmut Ramm
Jimmy Lohman

Plan to recall Co-op board

Editor:

The Jan. 28 meeting of the Co-op Books and Records general membership was the first meeting I ever attended, and no one enlightened me beforehand as to the existence of block voting, slates, or other political realities. Consequently I cast my ballot for the new board considering factors like competency, experience and, above all, the balanced representation of interests. Not until after I had voted did I learn that I had voted without the additional factor of what commitments each candidate had made in order to be elected. I have joined, therefore, those who are petitioning to recall the new board and conduct another election.

The argument that a deliberately obscured slate is technically legal is hardly justifiable when used by activists who are fully aware that most forms of oppression are sanctioned by law. Principles, not technicalities, ought to be our guidelines.

However, I note with alarm a growing tendency of the Tallahassee political community to label and classify the beliefs of others in a simplistic manner. The result is a division born, not of real dialogue, but of reducing human beings to two-dimensional caricatures that lend themselves more readily to categorization. We are beginning to assume many of the most repressive,

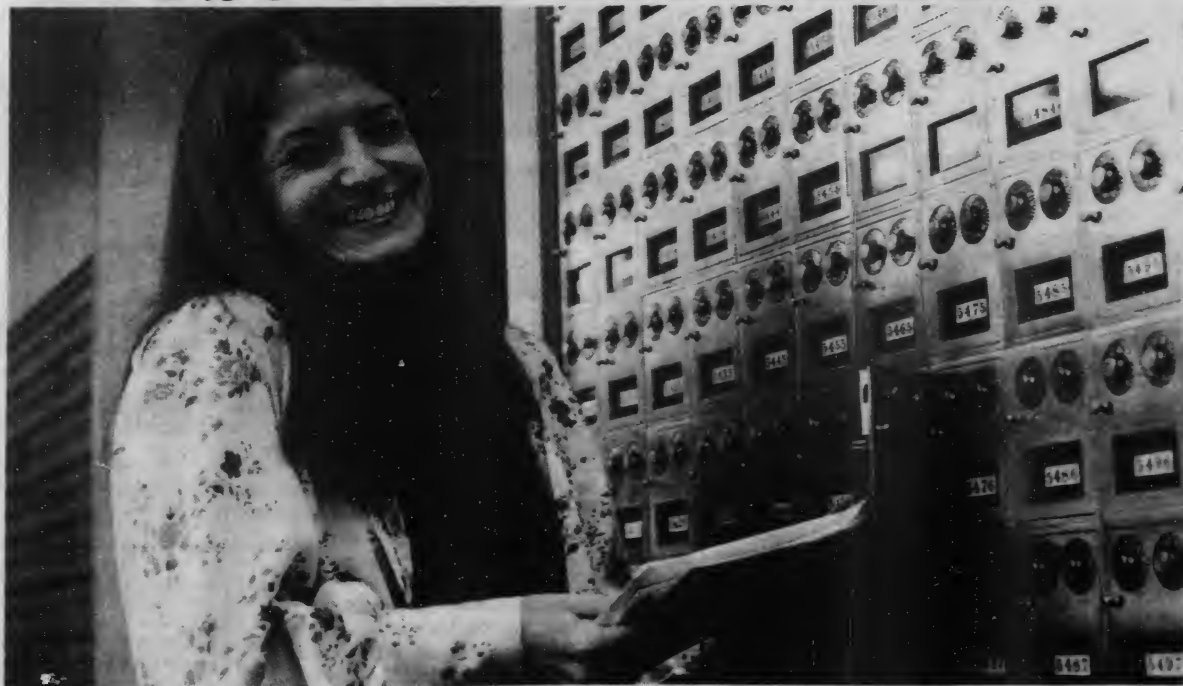
dehumanizing structures we purport to oppose.

Slate voting encourages this tendency to classify along "us-them" lines. If we are truly a people's cooperative, we ought to be able to assume that all members are both capable and desirous of voting in the cooperative's best interest. No one need surreptitiously protect us from our own views.

There is too much to do for us to be inefficient about the resolution of our disagreements. If the aftermath of Sunday's meeting includes impediments to cooperation, then we are all losers, sore or otherwise.

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Cops, farmers clash in D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police using tear gas and billy clubs clashed with angry farmers in a massive traffic glut yesterday as the demonstrators trundled into town in 2,000 tractors and pickup trucks to press Congress for higher crop prices.

The American Agriculture Movement protest was mostly peaceful, but eight arrests and numerous minor injuries resulted. Some farmers rammed police cars and others simply parked their tractors in the middle of intersections.

Rush hour commuter traffic from the Maryland and Virginia suburbs was backed up more than 10 miles on some roads and frustrated commuters exchanged shouted curses with farmers mounted high on their cumbersome diesel tractors.

Shirley Derke of Butler, Mo., wiped yolk from her face and watched police drag her husband from his tractor on Pennsylvania Avenue. Eggs were thrown at her by hostile bystanders.

"We are losing everything," she said of the 2,000 acres where they grow corn and soybeans. "You farm the land and work almost round the clock. You spend

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years clearing and draining it. But you just can't help it. We're just going under."

Iran, continued

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian opposition leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday named elder statesman Mehdi Barzagan as prime minister of his provisional Islamic government but held back from telling him to take over the country.

Khomeini thus further defied but did not directly challenge the present government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, which Khomeini says is illegal because it was appointed by the departed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Khomeini ordered Iranians to turn out for nationwide demonstrations and an informal referendum to endorse his move.

"I want to ask the Iranians' opinion of the provisional government," Khomeini told a jammed news conference. "I want them to express their opinions and views through . . . peaceful marches and demonstrations throughout the country."

Khomeini did not specify when the demonstrations would take place.

Shields releases first statement

(UPI) — Suspended Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields, who has repeatedly refused to talk to reporters, issued a written statement yesterday predicting he will be "completely exonerated" by an FBI investigation of suspected payoffs in the state's \$240 million land acquisition program.

The statement, prepared under direction of Shields' attorneys, denied any wrongdoing on his part and predicted he will be reinstated to his \$39,500-a-year job when the FBI probe is completed.

He also denied he has been "hiding out" and said the governor, cabinet and former aides in the Department of Natural Resources have known of his whereabouts at all times since his Jan. 23 suspension.

It is the first official statement from Shields, who fled down six flights of stairs in the DNR office building Friday to dodge reporters who heard he was in the building and attempted to intercept him.

The statement said he had acted at all times with the knowledge and consent of "the highest officials in law enforcement."

Bridgers told coaches to support Action

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

The head of the FSU intercollegiate athletic department last month sent a memo to all coaches urging them to persuade their players to vote for Action Party candidates in the student government presidential election.

According to John Bridgers, head of the department of intercollegiate athletics, the survival of FSU's athletic program depends on the election of Randy Drew to the office of student body president.

In the memo, dated Jan. 16, Bridgers wrote, "It appears that there is only one candidate for President who is sympathetic to college athletics. He is Randy Drew (Action presidential candidate)."

The memo also spoke out against the past actions of student body President Neal Friedman and "other student members" for their actions which "could have cost us (athletics department) up to \$100,000 for intercollegiate athletics last year."

Friedman and some other members of the student senate have been fighting the amounts of money the athletic department has received in the past from student Activities and Services fees.

During the present budget hearings, the athletic department asked for over \$140,000 but is tentatively allocated only \$18,000 for the upcoming quarter.

Bridgers said this was not the first time he had encouraged coaches and athletes to vote for a certain party, but it is the first time anyone has ever inquired about the practice.

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Vice-presidential candidate Jerrod Levine said Friday his party had spent about \$450 on advertising in *The Flambeau*; the actual amount was \$464.55. USP's second most expensive item — the tee-shirts they had printed up — were quoted as costing \$400, but inquiries at Andy's Island where the

shirts were purchased revealed they cost \$441.60.

Printing expenses were also somewhat different. Levine said United Seminoles spent approximately \$250 on printing posters and their party platform, although research into that area shows they spent

\$247.76. The amount USP listed for radio ads — \$96 — was correct.

Progress Party, which turned in an itemized budget to the elections commission yesterday, is well below any imposed limits. Progress has spent only \$365.42 on all campaign expenses.

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by howard libin
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Professor: Universities must try for efficiency

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Florida's state university system faces a difficult financial situation, according to a professor at the University of West Florida.

A long period of increasing dollar appropriations has seemingly come to an end," Clarence Elebash in an article recently published by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the University of Florida. The Board of Regents are being called on to administer the system with relatively stable appropriations, while striving for higher quality.

Elebash's article, copied and distributed by the Board of Regents, points out that the growth of the university system coincides with the growth of the state's population, and that the current stabilization of Florida's population will hold back the system's growth.

"Unless there is an anticipated acceleration in tax revenues or powerful new public support for the university system," Elebash warned, "the most probable scenario for the next few years is a rise in annual budget about in line with inflation."

Since the outlook for increased funding of higher education is poor, he recommends the

Eliminating unreasonably small classes, using more para-professional teaching assistants and increasing summer quarter attendance are all ways to make the university system operate more efficiently, according to Elebash.

BOR and the university presidents use the available resources more efficiently.

"Providing quality education is a formidable task," he wrote. "To succeed in this mission requires positive and innovative management."

"In the past the state has concentrated on building universities to meet increased public demand, but has allowed the quality of the universities to suffer," he added. "The state and the BOR now must direct their efforts

toward providing higher quality."

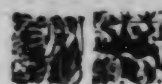
Elebash indicated that the BOR's effort to weed out duplication of programs among FSU, FAMU and the University of Florida is a good start, but that a lot more could be done.

"The state university system needs to make more efficient use of its existing facilities and faculty," he wrote. "As an example, it costs less to operate and maintain one building for 16 hours, than to operate two buildings for eight hours."

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By shifting the emphasis from construction of new facilities to better use of old ones, capital expenditures should be aimed at investments that will further reduce operating cost, Elebash said. He recommended replacement and renovation projects to modernize buildings and equipment.

"Since there is no end in sight for rising energy costs and maintenance costs have also been rising," he wrote, "money channeled toward reducing utility costs will ultimately provide more funds for teaching and research."



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University presidents debate block fees, barrier removal

by vanessa williams

flambeau staff writer

A possible return to block fees next year for university students and the allocation of a quarter of a million dollars for the removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped are among the issues that will be taken up when the Council of University Presidents meet today.

Included in the council's annual fee resolution to the Florida Legislature this year will be an option for any university, with Board of Regents approval, to adopt block fees.

Under block fees, students pay a flat rate instead of per credit hour they take course loads between 12 and 18 hours. Several years ago the State University System operated under block fees, however, the practice was abandoned over protests from part-time students.

Lately university administrators at some schools have expressed a desire to return to block fees, especially in light of recent enrollment trends that show full time enrollment and class loads slipping. Student leaders, however, are opposed to such a move because they feel it will be disadvantageous to part-time students.

O.C. Allen, executive director of the Florida Student Association, a student lobbying group, said his organization is opposed to block fees.

"The FSA is opposed because we have a number of students who put themselves through school and are not able to take a lot

of hours," Allen said. "Block fees mean the X-ing out of poor students . . . who get the blunt of it everytime."

The final decision will rest with the legislature, which can either move on the resolution or let it die, leaving current fee system in effect.

The presidents will also discuss a \$250,000 allocation by the BOR for the removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped. The appropriation is a result of a federal mandate ordering all institutions that receive federal funds to remove barriers to the handicapped within two years, according to BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler. Chandler said this is only the first of such allocations to tackle the problems and added that the board will request additional money from the legislature this year. FSU will get approximately \$68,000 of the first allocation.

Other items before the council include the amendment of rules governing child care facilities on university campuses to allow the use of general revenue funds in the establishment and maintenance of such centers, a report by the Higher Education Biracial Monitoring Council and changes in current rules limiting funding of dissertation and supervised teaching by graduate students.

The council meets this afternoon at 2 in the BOR conference room on the third floor of the Collins Building.

In Brief

THE SEMINOLE TRIBE of Florida is sponsoring a workshop tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the R.A. Gray Building Auditorium. Funded by a grant from the Florida Department for the Humanities, the workshop will address the question, "How Can Florida's Indian and Non-Indian Citizens Best Relate to Each Other?" The public is invited to attend.

PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM: The page one photo yesterday identified as local artist Diane Sans was actually Jean Blackwell, Adele Graham's press secretary, who presented a sculpture by Sams to FSU choreographer Nancy Smith.

FSU LAW STUDENTS interested in instituting an independent law professor evaluation survey are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Law Review Library.

"HOW TO CHOOSE A MAJOR" is the

topic of an FSU Curricular Career Information Service clinic tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

THE REYNOLDS ALUMINUM Recycling mobile unit will be buying aluminum from the public at 17 cents a pound every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Tallahassee Mall. It accepts aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum items such as pie plates, foil, and frozen food and dinner trays.

Weather

The weather will be mostly cloudy with intermittent rain through Wednesday. Highs today and tomorrow, as well as the low tonight will be in the 50s. Winds are east to southeast at 15-20 knots. There is an 80 percent chance of rain today and tonight, decreasing Wednesday.

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discussed their experiences as women in a traditionally male field. Briggs, a junior at FSU and 18 years old, is in her second quarter at ROTC. Sargent, 28 and in a master's program, has been in ROTC for two years. Jackson, 25, has been in ROTC for a year and a half, and Linda Bartell, a senior, has been in the program since spring quarter 1975, also receiving feedback on their observations as women in ROTC.

Opportunities were a major factor in the decision to join ROTC, all of the women agreed.

"I'm in international affairs," Jackson said, "and there are not too many places you can go that major. I'm branched for military intelligence, and I know I'll have a job when I graduate that will specifically use my military background."

Added Sargent, "I thought it was a good program. It offered more alternatives than other programs. There are two branches in combat arms open to women — field artillery and air defense. I plan to go into air defense."

U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., in a report on women in the armed forces, said, "The presence of women in the military is a positive force, which has the added effect of improving the efforts of men who work alongside them."

His report concluded that women cost the military less money than men. Women are less likely to absent themselves from their duties than men, who have been more prone to disciplinary, narcotics and alcohol problems. Yet widespread prejudice against women remains in the military and many negative stereotypes of the female officer continue to exist. It is something that the women cadets at FSU's ROTC program have learned to accept.

"Some people are surprised when I tell them I'm in ROTC, but I don't feel I have to justify it," Briggs said. "This is one job where there's no discrimination."

Added Jackson, "Most of us don't want to justify it. I can honestly say that 90 percent of the activities we do I've never done



Pam Jackson (right) and her husband Howard

...FSU senior outranks her Vietnam veteran husband

before. Some of it is physically demanding. But the military is no different than any other bureaucratic organization. You have to go by the regulations."

Bartell said she hoped to go to airborne school. "If a woman is capable I think she should be able to try," she explained. "I don't think it's that physically demanding. The military overall is an organization which allows a person to display and extend her

capabilities.

"A big question is whether you can be a lady and be in the service. I think very much so. Femininity is not what you wear; it's how you're composed, your self assurance."

Sargent agreed. "It rises above being a woman in the service. It comes down to being an individual. What you are on the outside you'll be in the service. The benefits and rewards of this program are far and

beyond whatever hassles anyone can give you. Who gives a damn what they think?"

Bartell added, as an after thought, her feelings about wearing a uniform.

"It's neat, I enjoy it. It levels down to patriotism, which has been lost in the U.S. The country can't work with the current apathy."

"Sometimes I get called a war monger, but I feel this program perpetuates patriotism. Even if you go on to a civilian job the experience stays with you. The program keeps you well rounded; you're doing so many different things. You learn to cooperate with others. You come across a lot of people you might otherwise not associate with, and you learn to give and take."

The army ROTC program offers scholarships ranging from one to four years to interested students. Consideration for a scholarship is based primarily on how the student has done in college, except for the four-year scholarship, awarded on high school performance.

The student receives a \$100 a month while she is in college and attends the ROTC advance camp in Fort Bragg, N.C., during the summer of her junior year. At the camp men and women are together in platoon formation; only the barracks are separated by sex.

Upon graduation from college, the cadet is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army. She can choose the area of work in which she is most interested. At this time she can elect to enter active duty for three years or join the reserve forces.

For students like Briggs, Sargent, Jackson and Bartell, the program provides a viable alternative to searching for employment in the civilian sector after graduation. They are among the many women carving a niche for themselves in the military, forcing a system that is as old as patriarchy to change.

To quote Sen. Proxmire's report once again: "Women's role in the armed forces will ultimately depend on the extent to which national institutions — social, political, judicial and military — are willing to break with their past, a past reflecting a persistent pattern of male dominance."

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There will be a meeting of the Rec Council today at 6 p.m. in Tully Gym to discuss the budget and by-laws.

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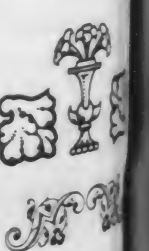
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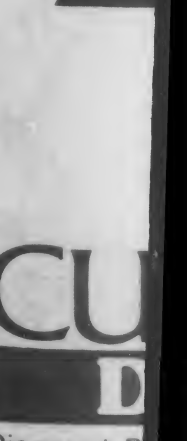
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Seminoles hit road to play South Alabama, Georgia Tech

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

FSU, fresh off a victory over Sun Belt Conference member Jacksonville, is in the spotlight tonight for a game against that conference's leader, South Alabama.

The red-hot Jaguars sport a 14-4 record, an unblemished 7-0 slate in the Sun Belt Conference. Friday night they demolished conference member South Florida, 114-83, setting conference records for most points scored (65.8) in a game.

FSU will start a line-up that averages 6-6, led by 6-8 leading scorer Rory White (20.5 ppg.). Joining White will be 6-6 Dennis Still (17.7 ppg.), 6-7 Dennis Still (12.2 ppg.), 6-6 Scott Williams (7.2) and 6-1 guard Lonnie Legette (7.2 ppg.).

On the bench will be 6-5 freshman Bennett, who scored a conference-record 39 points in the win over South Florida. FSU, 14-7 overall and 4-3 in the Metro, will meet a smaller team, but one which has acquired a persistent winning record. Winners of seven of their last nine, the Seminoles have become experts at coming from behind to win. In all but two of those last seven victories, FSU has overpowered large deficits to win, and on a furious charge in the closing moments of a loss to Louisville.

Both FSU and USA have comparable shooting averages, with FSU pumping in 48 percent of its field goal tries and USA 51



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Bobby Parks

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percent. USA did, however, beat Jacksonville by 11 points earlier this season, compared to FSU's four-point win Saturday.

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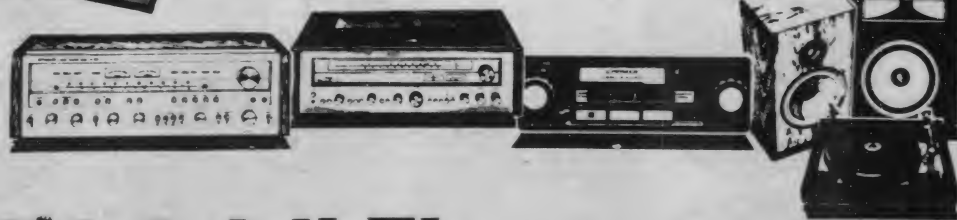
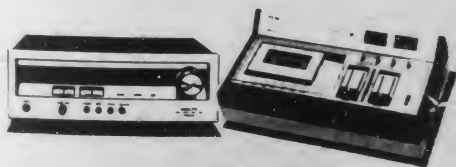
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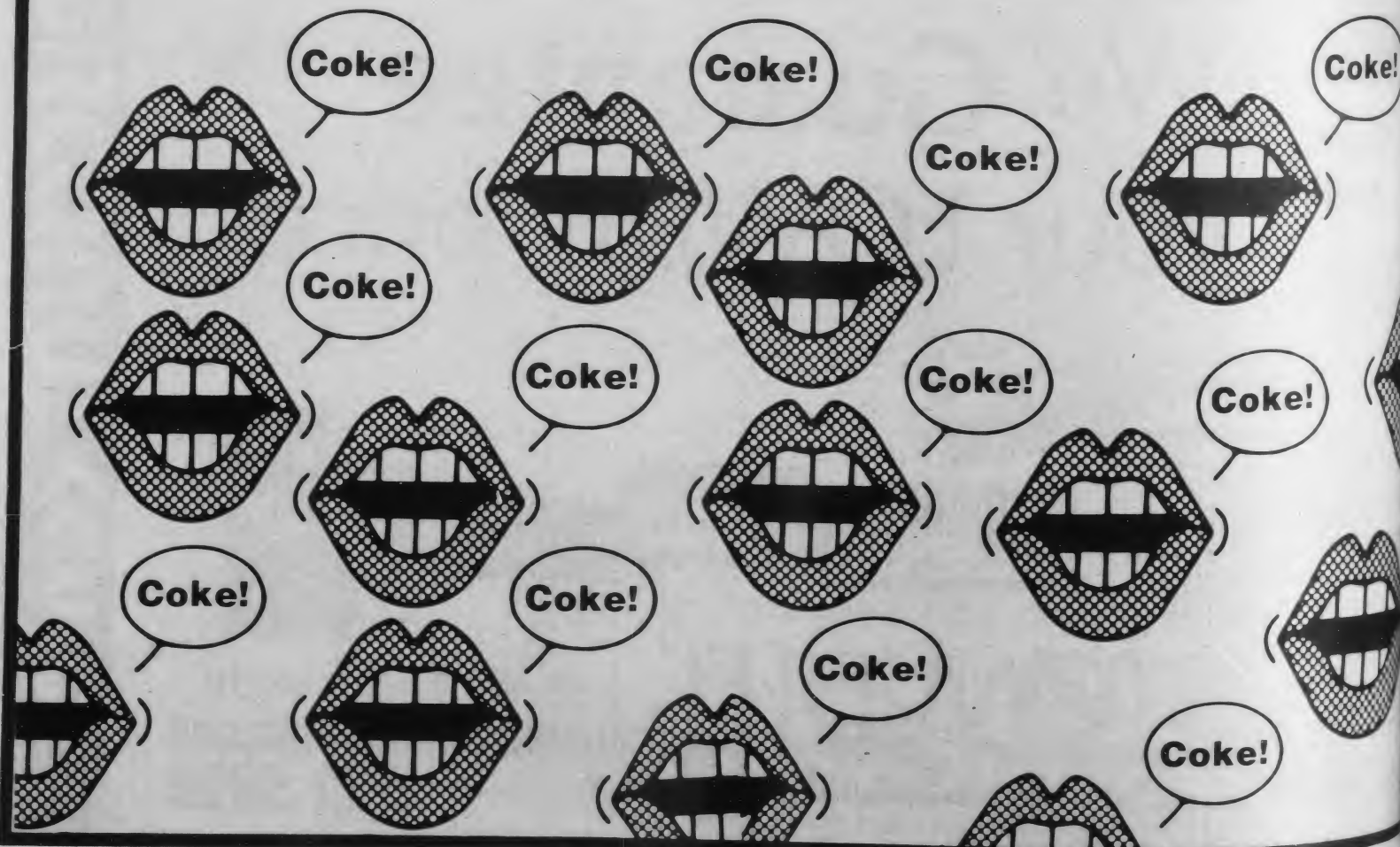
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Stuck inside of Mobile again...

Joe Williams and the Florida State basketball team couldn't get out of Mobile's Municipal Auditorium fast enough last night as the Tribe was trounced by the University of South Alabama, 78-61. Murray Brown scored 18 points, but 16 came in the first half as the Jaguars overpowered the Seminoles for the last 20 minutes.

York charges Gordon made threat

from flambeau wire and staff

Board of Regents Chancellor E.T. York let fly a kidney punch at longtime BOR critic Sen. Jack Gordon yesterday, accusing the powerful Miami Beach Democrat of trying to blackmail him.

"I've never seen such a use of raw political power," York said of Gordon's attempt to influence the regents' selection

of a new president for Florida International University.

Gordon, who later held his own news conference, conceded he may have applied political pressure, but added, "It's all politics. York is political, the regents are political."

York said Sen. Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala, told him Jan. 10 that Gordon would stop his "harassment" of York if he agreed to support FIU Vice President Joe Olander to fill the vacant presidency.

BOR Chairperson James Gardener and two other regents also spoke at the press conference, but conspicuously absent was Regent Murray Dubbin of Miami. Dubbin is chairperson of the subcommittee recommending a candidate for the FIU job to the full board and he has joined Gordon in supporting Olander and criticizing York.

The regents have been trying for a year to pick a successor to retiring FIU president Harold Crosby. They meet at FSU Feb. 16 to try to choose from five finalists, including Olander.

"I cannot believe the Senators of the state of Florida would condone" an action like Gordon's threat, Gardener declared. He asked Senate President Phil Lewis to review the action and keep Gordon from using his power to retaliate.

Lewis said late yesterday he will try to serve as peace maker between Gordon and York. He also said he is not worried about Gordon abusing his legislative power to get at anybody, although the Senate has the power to abolish the Board of Regents.

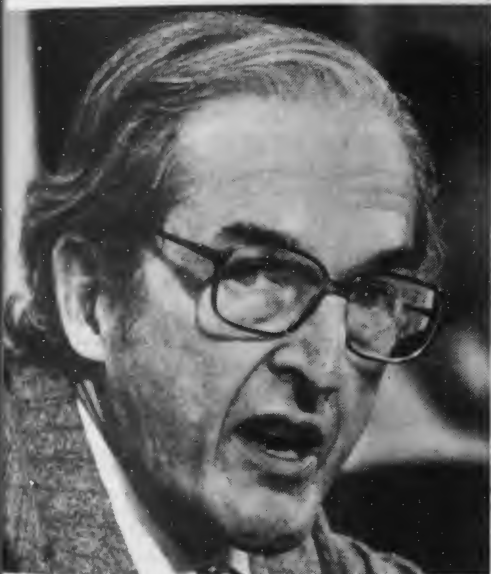
York said MacKay telephoned him last month and, acting as an intermediary between Gordon and himself, offered to make a deal.

MacKay told York Gordon said there is strong support for Olander from the governor, the Miami community and the

regents selection committee, and that York was holding his selection up, according to York.

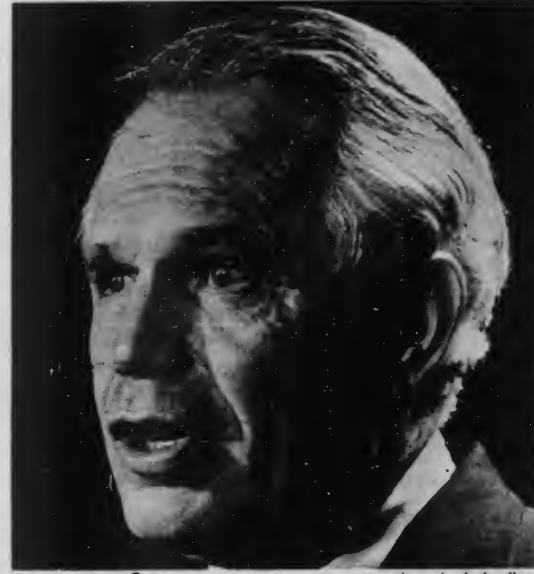
"MacKay made me a proposition: if I would go along with Olander, (Gordon) would make a peace pact and stop the harassment of the state university system," York said.

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Jack Gordon

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E.T. York

photo by bob o'lary

Showdown time: Action vs. USP

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

FSU students will choose today between Action Party candidates Randy Drew and LeeAnne Stables and United Seminoles Party candidates Gerald Johnson and Jerrod Levine, in the run-off election for a new pair of executive officers in student government.

Action and USP made it to the run-off election by receiving the highest numbers of votes in the primary election last Wednesday, though neither obtained a majority. Progress Party was eliminated in the initial vote when it finished a distant third.

Action Party is running on a campaign platform headed by a promise of better entertainment for FSU students. Drew and Stables promise to try to book big-name entertainment by altering the present entertainment system by incorporating student government into a non-profit corporation.

USP is running on a campaign platform that is topped by a promise to expand dormitory services. Johnson and Levine say they want to increase funding to the dorms and thus increase the number of activities for dorm residents. They also say they plan to implement a cable television system to link the dorms directly with student government activities.

Students can vote in the Union at Moore Auditorium, Bellamy Building, Fine Arts Building, Law School, Williams Building (Studio Theatre), Business Building, Keen Building, and Tully Gym.



Gerald Johnson



Jerrod Levine

... United Seminoles



Randy Drew



LeeAnne Stables

... Action Party

Finances could be the deciding factor

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

The FSU student government election code is a mess.

Candidates for today's presidential election have complained about the ambiguity of the code since the onset of campaigning, but it was the defeated Progress Party that finally took action.

Progress Party members are questioning the amount of money candidates are allowed to spend on their campaigns and have asked the FSU student Supreme Court to look into the matter.

Representatives of the losing party say the total amount that can be spent on an election is \$850, or \$600 total for presidential and vice-presidential candidates and \$250 by their parties. They base their case on two clauses in the FSU election code.

One states, "Expenditures of candidates... shall not exceed \$100 for all offices except President and Vice-President which will be allowed a combined total of \$600."

The second clause reads, "Party expenditures shall not exceed \$250 per election for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential campaign which will be allowed a combined total of \$600."

Action and USP, the co-defendants in the case, say that a word is missing from the statute. They claim the second clause should read "Party expenditures shall not

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Student lobby blasts Bridgers

(UPI) — A student lobbying organization yesterday accused Athletic Director John Bridgers of improperly interfering in the election of a student body president at FSU.

Bob White, executive director of the Florida Student Association, said Bridgers' pushing of the candidacy of Action Party candidate Randy Drew is "a real conflict of interest."

White questioned the propriety of Bridgers writing all coaches, on FSU stationery, a memo asking them to "strongly encourage" their student athletes to vote for Drew.

"It appears," the Jan. 16 memo said, "there is only one candidate for president of the student body who is sympathetic toward intercollegiate athletics and that is



Bob White

Randy Drew who represents the Action Party."

"The influence of the president as well as the supporting student Senate members cannot be over-emphasized in allocation of (student fees) for intercollegiate athletics," Bridgers added.

He said student body President Neal Friedman and Senate members, could have cost the athletic department up to \$100,000 for intercollegiate athletics last year. Friedman and some senators have fought the amount of money athletics gets from student activities and services fees.

"If you are interested in your sports budget, you should do what you can to get your student athletes to vote," Bridgers said.

White questioned the right of Bridgers to involve himself in a student election "for his own good" and to use university personnel and stationery. White said this is the first time he can recall that a faculty member has taken such action, but Bridgers said he has done it in the past.

The athletic department has asked for more than \$140,000 from student fees, but is tentatively allocated only \$18,000.

Planet Waves

More talk of peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has formally invited Egypt and Israel to resume their disrupted peace talks under Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's mediation, the State Department announced yesterday.

Spokesperson Hodding Carter disclosed no dates or locales for the new peace effort. Some officials say they expect the talks to resume later this month in Washington, however.

"We have suggested a ministerial meeting in the near future," Carter said.

He said such a meeting "holds out the hope of being able to move that peace process along, or we wouldn't be asking."

More misery in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — The threat of a nationwide water and sewage strike loomed over Britain yesterday, foreboding more misery for Britons already struggling through a month of food and gasoline shortages, closed hospitals and schools and mountains of uncollected garbage.

The labor crisis engulfing Britain has threatened to bring down Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party even before the general election he must call by the end of October.

Farmers circling in D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry farmers corralled by police on a mile-long strip of lawns and ornamental pools ran their tractors in circles yesterday and met with top congressional leaders in their efforts to get guaranteed higher crop price supports.

Police, who blocked the estimated 1,400 tractors and other heavy farm vehicles from leaving the Mall, negotiated an agreement with farmers' leaders to allow 200 tractors to stage a lumbering parade around the White House.

But the barricade of buses, garbage and tow trucks and police vans blocking off all exits from the Mall, which runs from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, remained in place to ensure against any repetition of Monday's chaotic rush hour traffic snarl as the tractors rolled into the city.

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Karl-Stamm, C.J.
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University presidents clash over block fees

by vanessa williams
flambeau staff writer

The smaller members of the state university system family locked horns with their big brothers on several key issues at a Council of University Presidents meeting yesterday that ended with several questions unanswered.

Despite an air of jest, it appeared that lines were clearly drawn on certain issues. These included the designation of a Florida Small Business Development Institute within the university system, a fee resolution recommending a return to block fees and a revision of statutes governing university presidents' veto power over student government budget requests.

FSU President Bernard Sliger and University of Florida President Robert Marston alone battled for a fee resolution that would give universities the option to adopt block fees with approval from the Board of Regents. Under block fees, students who take 12 to 18 hours would pay a flat fee rather than a per-credit-hour rate.

Presidents from smaller schools or schools where the student body is largely composed of part-time students argued block fees would be unfair to their students unless the range were lowered to about ten hours. They also feared that universities which chose to adopt block fees would get more state money than those schools who decided against block fees. FAMU was the only small school

that went along with FSU and UF.

Although the presidents were assured that block fees would not affect funding for the system, the council never voted on the item. Instead the issue will go before the regents finance committee. York said even if it does make it to the legislature its chances are slim, since two years ago lawmakers rejected block fees.

"I doubt if there will be whooping, hollering and cheering over at the legislature to adopt the measure this year," York said.

Reluctant approval was given to a BOR staff recommendation that designated the University of West Florida in Pensacola over Jacksonville's University of North Florida as the state's Small Business Development Institute. West Florida will act as "host university" to coordinate the resources of state universities and the University of Miami in providing assistance to small businesses.

Some presidents, including Sliger, questioned the choice of West Florida over North Florida on the basis that Jacksonville is a major metropolitan area and a larger business community would prove a better headquarters for such a program.

However, the BOR staff supported the choice in a report that stated West Florida is already involved in a similar project, having been chosen by the U.S. Small Business Administration as one of eight pilot institutions in an earlier project in 1976.



Bernard Sliger (left) and Robert Marston

...presidents of Florida's two major universities favor "block fee" tuition.

With this experience and "the level of institutional support UWF is willing to devote" the staff concluded that West Florida is the most qualified school to host the program.

Saying that he did not wish to be forced to "take sides," Florida Atlantic University President Glenwood Creech moved that the council not vote on next meeting.

In other action the council:

- approved an amendment to the child care center rules to allow the use of education and

general funds in the establishment and maintenance of child care centers on university campuses.

- approved a \$250,000 allocation from the BOR to remove all architectural barriers to the handicapped.

- adopted a resolution approving and commending the regents' support of York, who is under attack by Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach).

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— LEGAL NOTICE —

Pursuant to section 300.4(e) of the Student Honor Code the Student Supreme Court has a duty to publish notice of each Honor Code violation in the student newspaper. In this notice the defendant is to be referred to by case number only. Therefore in the following opinion we have substituted titles for names and omitted any other information which might in any way identify the student convicted.

The Supreme Court

Plagiarism is defined, in part, as "... failure to use quotation marks or other conventional markings around material quoted from any printed source."

Mr. (Student's) paper is a six-page work. The title is identical to that of an article written by another author and published in a professional journal. Examinations of the contents of Mr. (Student's) paper and the published article reveals several instances in which entire sentences and paragraphs from the article are incorporated "word-for-word" into Mr. (Student's) paper with no reference to the published article or its author. Each of Mr. (Student's) incorporations is sufficient to meet the requirements for plagiarism. The paper's bibliography refers to the plagiarized article, but omits the author's name and the article's title from the citation. In this respect the citation substantially departs from all the other bibliographical references (which were, with exception, taken directly from the plagiarized article's bibliography). We must, therefore, find that plagiarism did occur.

The second issue, whether the paper was a mere proposal for changing the topic of the final paper, is one of fact. On its face, the paper appears to be final. It is typewritten and includes a formal title page and bibliography. However, Mr. (Student) testified that he intended that the paper serve as a proposal. Although we do not find it unreasonable that Dr. (Professor) treated the paper as a final product, for purposes of this decision we accept Mr. (Student's) testimony that the paper was a proposal.

The treatment of Mr. (Student's) paper as a proposal raises the third issue before us: whether plagiarism occurring in a proposal submitted to a professor constitutes a violation of the Student Honor Code. We determine that it does.

Sections 300.4a and 300.4c(1) of the Code impose on each student at Florida State University the responsibility

to "(1) uphold the highest standards of academic honesty in his own work, (2) to refuse to tolerate academic dishonesty in the university community, and (3) to foster a high sense of honor and social responsibility on the part of students."

This court is bound to uphold the Student Honor Code. We must apply the Code to a given set of facts and determine whether the conduct in question is a violation of the Code. In this instance we find that the Code leaves us no alternative but to place the activities of Mr. (Student) within the definition of Academic Dishonesty. The "highest standards of academic honesty" demand a degree of integrity that would not permit a student to use the words of another as his own, without acknowledging the author of those words, in any paper. A written product does not have to be a final paper to fall within the meaning of Section 300.4b(2).

(Here the Court discusses the sentencing process and the factors considered by the court.) Therefore, we sentence the defendant...

Cynthia Karl-Stamm
Chief Justice

Marshall Reissman
Associate Justice

Hinkle, J. Specially concurring.

I agree with the Court's opinion in every respect. However, I feel compelled to point out that the sentence in this case is among the lightest possible. The sentence reflects numerous mitigating factors which will not be present in most plagiarism cases. Future defendants and potential violators should be on notice that where the circumstances warrant, this Court will not hesitate to suspend or expel any student found guilty of academic dishonesty.

The collegial atmosphere and integrity of the university community is dependent upon a mutual trust between its members. Any breach of that trust strikes to the core of the institution. Academic dishonesty makes a mockery of the entire grading process, it cheapens the value of a grade and unjustly penalizes the honest student. Academic dishonesty cannot and will not be tolerated.

Donald Hinkle
Associate Justice

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FINAL ORDER

Karl-Stamm, C.J.

Mr. (Student) was charged with a violation of the Student Honor Code of The Florida State University. Specifically, he was accused of having committed Academic Dishonesty in the form of plagiarism, as defined by Section 300.4b of the Code. We find Mr. (Student) guilty.

On April 24, 1978, Mr. (Student) submitted a paper to Dr. (Professor) related to a course taught by the Professor, for which Mr. (Student) had received a grade of "I" (Incomplete). Upon reading the paper, Dr. (Professor) felt that portions of the paper did not appear to be the work of Mr. (Student) but rather the work of another author. Upon further investigation, an article was found by the Professor portions of which had been incorporated into the student's paper. No credit had been given to the original author.

Dr. (Professor) notified the Office of Judicial Affairs and alleged that Mr. (Student) had plagiarized the paper in question. Charges alleging a violation of the Student Honor Code were subsequently filed. We have jurisdiction pursuant to the student's selection of this forum under the Student Conduct Code 200.2a and the Student Honor Code 200.4e.

The three major issues in this case are:

- (1) Whether plagiarism occurred in Mr. (Student's) paper;
- (2) Whether the paper was a final paper or a proposal for a final paper; and, if a proposal,
- (3) Whether plagiarism which occurs in a proposal for changing the topic of a final paper constitutes a violation of the Student Honor Code.

The first issue requires an examination of the applicable portions of Section 300.4b of the Student Honor Code, which states that academic dishonesty in the instance of papers written outside the class shall include plagiarism.

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Lobbying for special interests

John Bridgers

American politics since World War II have become increasingly more pluralistic, with a plethora of groups lobbying for legislation and supporting candidates they feel best represent their special interests.

Lobbying for the interests of individual factions, when regulated and conducted out in the open, is not a bad or unethical measure in itself, but when conducted out of the view of the electorate, where it becomes unclear exactly who may have bought into whom and for how much, problems do arise.

With the case of FSU athletic director John Bridgers and his department-wide endorsement of FSU student government presidential candidate Randy Drew, a bad precedent has been set by the active involvement of university officials in student politics.

It is hard to determine the effect of Bridgers' attempt at turning out a block vote of athletes for Drew, but if departments do find themselves capable of producing a significant number of votes, they they will be in the position of king or queen maker in student government politics, with aspiring presidents bargaining with the promised allocation of student A&S fees in return for departmental endorsements.

Whether Drew made any sort of deal with Bridgers for the endorsement or vice versa isn't the issue we seek to raise; the fact that such a question could rightfully be asked, however, is.

Since there are no disclosure laws governing A&S elections, most of the electorate went into the voting booth in last week's primary unaware that Bridgers had even endorsed Drew, much less sent a memo to his coaches urging them to get their athletes out to vote for the candidate.

In state elections there are statutes that force candidates to fully disclose all financial support, and prohibit state officials — like Mr. Bridgers — from using their positions, their state-paid time or their state office supplies to endorse candidates.

Similar regulations are badly needed in governing student government elections if the election process is to retain any integrity, and if the electorate is to have full knowledge of what they're voting for when pulling the lever for any candidate.

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Sleazy worm check-list

Sticks & Stones

by gail rowland
flambeau writer

In the course of my job in the classifieds office, I meet a great many young women who have lost at love and, heartbroken, come into the office to place a personal ad to the ex-beloved. I also meet those who enter the office light-of-step, pink-cheeked with the blush of romance, to put in an ad thanking him for a wonderful weekend. A few weeks later they're back, no longer bouncing through the door, but instead slumping dejectedly to pay their \$1.50 for three lines of heartache.

Frankly, I find this quite depressing. As a sympathetic sort, I feel I ought to comfort them. "The rat," I say. "The worm. Get rid of him; you don't need this."

I recommend feminist literature, cold showers — anything to divert their attention from their miserable love lives. However, I am not as young as I once was and the strain of attempting to forcibly raise consciousness is beginning to take its toll. Apparently, many women still feel, as Nancy Friday wrote in *My Mother/Myself*, that "the notion that men are absolutely vital to any value we may have is so woven into feminine reality that most women think to reject it would be like trying to reject the law of gravity."

In an effort to ease my conscience of the specter of these innocents walking blindly into the clutches of these "sleazy little worms," as a friend termed them, and perhaps also to stem

the flow of anguish that sometimes passes through the classifieds office, I decided to get together with some friends and compose a partial list of the types of men one ought to avoid.

It is my hope that young women in pursuit of romance will take this handy checklist with them the next time they go to a party or bar. A few discreet questions and a bit of observation will soon indicate whether the man in question ought to be avoided. The rest is up to the individual.

Vaya con dios, ladies.

Type of Men to Be Avoided

Warning Signs of a Sleazy Little Worm

1. Anyone who repeats the

noises you make during intercourse for the amusement of his friends.

2. Anyone who, immediately upon entering your home for the first time, asks what you have to eat and proceeds to devour all of it.

3. All incorrigible flirts.

4. Anyone who asks to move in with you on the first date.

5. Anyone who tells you, after you have taken him home for the night, that it "changes things."

6. All men who can't take no for an answer.

7. Anyone who drools, crawls on the floor and/or makes strange animal noises.

8. Premature ejaculators.

9. Most musicians.

10. Any self-proclaimed free spirits.

11. Anyone who calls for his mother when climaxing.

12. All ergophobics.

Letters

Annual delivery quiz

Editor:

In looking over current political platforms, I noticed that a certain party claims they *delivered* when referring to this year's yearbook.

Last summer I began work on what eventually became a project to revive the yearbook. Along the way, I met many talented and fine students and administrators willing to take part and devote many hours of their time to make the yearbook a reality.

In the past few months, these same people have been taking pictures, selling ads, acquiring

sponsors, working with layout, and battling around ideas that made this year's yearbook completely self-sufficient. That's right — no large lay-out or office areas, no money from student government, rather, all on their own.

So, be wary of some of this week's claims. The people who have put in these many hours are actually the ones who have *delivered*!

Bob Sandusky

Co-ordinator 1979 yearbook

Golf

Letters

Editor:

Are the administrators crazy? Do they have criminal attitudes they some basic problems of talking about that course. Hitting a little then riding after it to hit great sport, but it's so value is zero.

There are many students on campus who barely get a quarter with enough tuition, books, housing recommendations have retain the \$250 initial monthly dues per member has a golf course).

Deficiency

Editor:

In response to "A Step Toward Change," column, Jan. 15.

Danni Vogt's flashy introduction was not as impressive as I thought. Surely, anyone who reads the column but have, in Vogt's words, unfortunately, our second news editor who uses in his column "graduated from sixth grade."

Perhaps it's the new journalism resort to profanity when his

All in favor

Editor:

I voted in the last election for recreation building fund. I care. I'll vote for FPIRG if it's worthwhile).

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Golf rates 'zero' as social redemption tool

Letters

Editor:

Are the administration officials of FSU crazy? Do they have any idea of the criminal attitudes they hold regarding some basic problems of our society? I'm talking about that goddamned golf course. Hitting a little ball with a stick then riding after it to hit it again may be a great sport, but it's socially redeeming value is zero.

There are many students on this campus who barely get through each quarter with enough money to pay for tuition, books, housing and food. Yet, recommendations have been made to retain the \$250 initiation fee and \$54 monthly dues per member (FSU already has a golf course).

There are many sections of Leon County where black people don't have adequate housing, health, or clothing. Yet Vice President Bob Leach (who is black) recommends upgrading the facilities at the golf course.

If President Sliger wants to appoint committees and subcommittees to spend time and money figuring out what to do with their bourgeois, elitist playground that got unloaded on them, then let's research some practical, humane uses for it. 121 acres can provide jobs for the unemployed if they were turned into farmland or gardens. Food could be provided at low cost or free for the hungry. Land could be sold to low-income citizens at low monthly rates to decentralize power, wealth and urbanization. A credit union could be started using the property value as equity so



Winewood Clubhouse

people's money could be used for their own benefit instead of banks. Anything but golf courses, tennis courts, "health" spas, and swimming pools. That isn't just

crazy, it reeks of traditional "ivory tower" selfishness.

Larry Teich
Jerry Johansen

Deficient 'lexicon' leads Flambeau writer to profanity

Editor:

In response to "A Step Toward Justice," *The Flambeau* column, Jan. 15.

Danni Vogt's flashy introduction to "Behind Blue Eyes" was not as impressive as I'm sure he would like to believe. Surely, anyone who read the first paragraph could not help but have, in Vogt's words, "second thoughts." But, unfortunately, our second thoughts question an assistant news editor who uses in his columns the vocabulary of a "graduated from sixth grade" hard-hat worker.

Perhaps it's the new journalism which allows a writer to resort to profanity when his own lexicon is inadequate. More

likely, Vogt uses his four-letter-words to provide his audience with the one thing his article lacks; an excuse to read it. In order to create a tolerable essay, there must be present an element of controversy. Without this controversy, the column will rival sodium seconal as an effective sedative.

One of the first things every ninth grade civics student learns is the famous axiom: a man is innocent until proven guilty. But, Vogt obviously feels that he is letting his readers in on one of his new, revolutionary ideas. He is not. He is chastising us for something we are not guilty of. He calls us "armchair judges and jurists." Relax, Danni. We're

not going to try, convict, and hang Theodore Bundy from the nearest tree, in spite of what your nightmares have you believing.

And, anyone can see that Ted certainly isn't going to let us. He got Judge John Rudd off his case, if you'll pardon the expression, and he is capable of doing anything else he needs to be assured of getting a fair trial, with or without your "the sky is blue" columns.

Also Danni, while you're relaxing, review your own sense of fairness, to the virgin ears of your readership, and consider learning how to use a thesaurus.

S. Paul Hansard

All in favor of classroom fires, shiver

Editor:

I voted in the last election for the proposed student recreation building fund. I voted last quarter for dental care. I'll vote for FPIRG if it makes the ballot (it should — it's worthwhile).

When I spend my money it's my choice. But, I strongly object to the refusal of FSU to provide heat for classrooms in Stone and other buildings.

It's bullshit to read that my \$22 per credit subsidizes athletics, student government, etc. — but not a penny for

heat. How in the hell am I expected to learn when my mind can concentrate only on getting my body warm?

The only heat at Stone Building is the fire maintained for warmth for the outside workers chose the most ludicrous and inappropriate time to rebuild the parking facilities (rain, cold, frozen ground, mud, etc.) But, at least some heat is available to them. Should we begin to maintain our own classroom fires? Let's vote on it! All in favor, shiver.

Name Withheld

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"An Evening with Tom Wicker" is free to students with an I.D. There is a \$1

admission charge for the general public.

An outspoken critic of the press's unquestioning acceptance of official news sources, Wicker has often taken the press to task for under-analyzing the news.

"Anything that is an institution gets quoted — government, or a corporation or a university," Wicker has complained, "but it's hard to get the other side."

Wicker has recently completed a series of



Tom Wicker

essays on the situation in South Africa for his syndicated column "In the Nation." He is the author of eight novels and four non-fiction books. His most recent books are *A Time to Die*, an account of his experiences as a citizen mediator at the Attica State Prison riots in New York in 1971, and a 1978 release *On Press*, a collection of columns and essays.

In Brief

PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM: In yesterday's story about election spending, Action Party was said to have spent \$500 on campaign buttons. This figure, which was quoted by Parker, Manning and Parker is incorrect. The buttons cost \$104.

A TAX SERVICE program to assist low income people in preparing this year's federal income tax returns is being offered by the FAMU chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants. It is held three nights a week at the following locations and times: Walker-Ford Community Center, 2301 Pasco, Monday and Wednesday from 7-9:30 p.m.; Lincoln Neighborhood Service Center, 438 W. Brevard, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m.; and Room 111 Lee Hall, FAMU, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

NEW FLORIDA STUDENT ASSISTANCE Grant recipients must submit acceptance certificates by this Friday. If an award letter was sent to parents, they may sign it for the student and return it to the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission, Knott Building, Tallahassee, FL 32304.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK mobile unit will be at the FSU Union each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The students of SPH-4540, Persuasion, are

working with the blood bank to increase donations 100 percent for the month of February. They will be posting signs on campus concerning contests and prizes for most donations by groups and individuals.

"MORAL CHOICES AND the Coming of the Holocaust" is the topic of a lecture today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 128 Diffenbaugh by Dean Robert Sidman of the University of Florida College of Arts and Sciences. His talk is sponsored by the Holocaust course and the humanities program.

DR. JAAKKO HINTIKKA of the FSU philosophy department will speak on "Sentimental Relativity" tonight at 8 in Room 240 Union.

DR. ANN FORD of the FSU urban and regional planning faculty, will speak on "New Health Professionals and Their Contributions to Health Care: Findings of a National Survey of Nurse Practitioners and Physicians Assistants," today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 Nursing.

Weather

Skies will be cloudy today, with rain and a chance of thundershowers. By afternoon the chance of rain will drop to 20 percent, and skies should be clear by tomorrow. Today's high will be near 60, with a low tonight in the 30s.

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FROM THE 1979 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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by danni
assistant new

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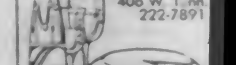
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Thieves staging assault on FSU batteries

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Four more 12-volt batteries have stolen from FSU maintenance trucks parked in an off-campus compound, the Tallahassee Police Department reported yesterday, bringing the two-week total to 14. The Titan brand batteries are valued at \$35 each.

"It's been going on pretty frequently," FSU Maintenance supervisor Jim Cook said of the battery thefts.

"It's mainly a problem on weekends," he added. "Monday morning when we get back out there, the men go on the job and the truck won't crank and you look under the hood and the battery's gone."

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Carl Swanson said he was not aware of any suspects in the case. He said the TPD has investigated the thefts, but would not step up patrolling of the area because of lack of police manpower.

The battery thefts have occurred in an industrial area on Mills Street, about a mile south of Campbell Stadium, where FSU has had a maintenance complex for almost two years.

Cook said the trucks are stored inside a chainlink fence and locked up with a university lock system.

"Sometimes they climb under the fence, pry it loose, or climb over it," Cook said. "We have put security lights up to try to stop the problem," but it has not helped, Cook added.

Swanson, asked if the police had checked with local

battery exchanges to see if anyone tried to unload "hot" batteries, replied that he did not know.

"If you thought of it," he told *The Flambeau*, "I imagine the detectives thought of it."

Two local battery exchanges said yesterday they have not bought, or received an offer to buy, batteries similar to the ones reported missing.

FAMU student raped in own apartment

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

A 19-year-old FAMU student reported she was raped in her Brevard Street apartment just before midnight Monday, according to the Tallahassee Police Department.

The victim reported a 5'6" black male in his early 20s, with a bandage on his left arm and a black beret-type hat, entered her apartment and raped her.

Police have no suspect in the case, according to TPD spokesperson Carl Swanson.

"The description might possibly come close to matching

one or two" suspects in other local rapes, said Swanson. "But we couldn't positively say it was another one."

A TPD investigation revealed the man had entered the victim's apartment after breaking through the screen of an open window in an adjoining bedroom. The investigation is continuing.

Police also captured Henry Clay Wilson, of 1315 S. Boulevard Street, and charged him with rape of an 18-year-old woman in his apartment Sunday morning.

Police said Wilson, 32, was reported to have fled from the Savoy Club area, where the victim went to call the police.

Club assists students seeking British jobs

Students planning to spend some time in Great Britain during the coming year who are interested in working as well as sightseeing may be able to find assistance in Room 252 of the FSU Union today.

Representatives of the British Universities North America Club will be there to meet with students seeking employment in Great Britain. For a fee of \$35 the London-based non-profit work-exchange organization will issue a Green Card, a permit which allows American students to hold paid employment in Britain for up to six months.

BUNAC works in conjunction with its U.S. counterpart, the Council for International Educational Exchange, which provides similar services for incoming British students.

Though not actually a placement service, BUNAC acts as a sponsor for job-seeking students, according to spokesperson Chris Lawrence.

"Students must find their own jobs, but when they arrive, we don't leave them alone," he said, "we offer a kind of self-help."

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combined total of \$600.

Action and USP, the co-defendants in the case, say that a word is missing from the statute. They claim the second clause should read "Party expenditures shall not exceed \$250 per election except for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential campaign which will be allowed a combined total of \$600."

Progress Party members claim that the two clauses are referring to the same \$600 and so the total amount for a campaign should be at most \$850.

Action and USP members say that the two clauses refer to separate amounts and so must be considered separately when determining how much candidates can spend.

Election Commissioner Nancy Baley said she interpreted the code to mean each party could spend a total of \$1,600. USP candidate Jerrod Levine was the only one informed of that spending ceiling, she said. Levine had come to her and specifically asked about the spending limit, but other

candidates had not.

"I assumed the candidates were literate enough to interpret the election code and come to me if they had any questions," Baley said.

She also added that no party complied fully with the regulations about producing samples and expense statements before any literature was given out.

But the Supreme Court has pointed out that it wasn't up to Baley to interpret the statutes, only to enforce them. It is the duty of the FSU student attorney general to interpret the statutes, the court said Monday.

Attorney General Jawdett Rubaii said he agreed with the petitioning Progress Party members that a temporary restraining order was needed to halt the election pending an investigation.

The supreme court disagreed and voted not to postpone today's run-off election.

Action and United Seminoles both have spent somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,200 on their primary election campaigns.

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"If not, (Gordon) would have no alternative but to escalate" the attacks on the system, the chancellor added.

"I told MacKay it was extremely offensive" to mention such a proposition, York announced.

"Undoubtedly it would be politically expedient to go along with the deal, but we might as well throw in the towel" on dealing fairly with the SUS, York said, adding, "I told MacKay I would not bow to this threat."

Gordon, chairperson of the Senate ways and means committee, told UPI in an interview last week he wants York fired for promoting "slick Ivy Leaguers" who will do what they're told over Olander, who would be the maverick "street president" the Miami university needs. Gordon has repeatedly attacked the BOR.

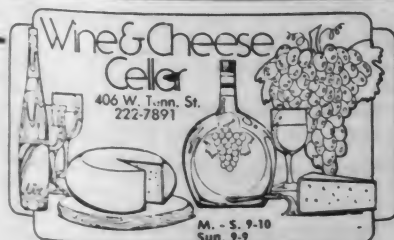
York said he was more than willing to sit and talk over differences with Gordon "rather than sending barbs through the newspaper."

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Arts/Features

'Shells' goes over with a wave of approval

Review

by nature johnston

flambeau writer

When the last performance of the 1979 An Evening of Dance program concluded Sunday, it marked the end of a successful weekend in local art and the beginning of a new chapter in dance history.

The name of this new chapter is Nancy W. Smith.

Smith has been choreographing for a long time. She has about 40 extended works to her credit plus 17 more done for musicals and operas. This weekend turned a page in her own professional growth with the premier of "Shells."

"Shells" marks the beginning of a new voice for Smith. This new voice has been evolving for sometime now, but the process has been one of conflict, as Smith as struggled to speak in her own language while at the same time staying within the vocabulary of her first language, the technique of Martha Graham. "The Company," first premiered in part in 1969, is a good example of this struggle. Concluding this year's program, "The Company" is a picture of the empty lives of theater people. One could almost feel in this portrayal the conflict between the old language and a new one about to be born.

Although glimpses of a new vocabulary, and with it a new statement, have popped up from time to time in some of Smith's recent works, the consummation of that new language is found in "Shells." A beautiful dance set on two men and five women, "Shells" takes its inspiration from the sea; the viewer experiences the curiously moving creatures of the sea as they inhabit their tranquil, underwater world.

This movement's lack of pretension in creating the illusion of an underwater world points up the fact that most good art looks terribly easy to do. With the addition of "Shells" to the body of existing dance and the promise it holds for future works, Smith should be assured an even more prominent place than she has already in the world of dance.

Beyond the choreography, the dance was noteworthy for the beautiful setting done by Bob Barnes, of the FSU School of Theater design program. In what could have easily become a cliched statement about water, Barnes instead chose to emphasize the suspension of time and space that exists underwater by hanging a porous-looking, conch-shell-shaped sculpture upstage of the dancers.

Stuart Sebastian's world premier ballet, "A Dream Lies Dead Here" successfully accomplishes what it sets out to



A moment from Nancy Smith's 'Shells'

... in this piece Smith as a choreographer has begun to speak in another tongue, a tongue whose furtive rumblings could be heard in her previous piece, 'The

Company,' which was also performed in last week's An Evening of Dance.

do, which is to cause the viewer to project his own inner life onto the action on stage. This is a fill-in-the-blank ballet. Like looking at clouds, everyone sees a different picture. The basic story line deals with seven women as they relate to one another, but more importantly, as they relate to their own fantasies.

Various represented pieces of the women's fantasy world and the world of hostile reality fill the stark white setting, designed by Mimi Maxmen. The setting provided a curious study in contradiction: the mood of the ballet is somber, apprehensive; yet the setting and costumes are reminiscent of a garden party of the 1920s. The final result, however, is valid, representative of so many of us, who carry a happy demeanor through life yet hide darkness within.

The final premier piece is a modern dance by Harper, formerly with the Cunningham Dance Company. Harper's work is enjoyable enough — strongly suggestive of much of the floor work done in a Cunningham class. The dance seems to lack direction and substance; but, again, it is most pleasurable to watch, as it is a good example of Cunningham concern for spacial relationships among dancers and within the designs of their own bodies.

In general, An Evening of Dance was very well executed. There is a noticeable growth on the part of the performers. Whereas last year much of the dancing was done with an awkward, almost apologetic lack of polish, this year's performance had the assertiveness and confidence of experience.

Tired of confusing your dog? Go massage your cat

by harold jacobson

flambeau writer

In Wednesday's *Flambeau*, a book listing a hundred things to do when stoned was reviewed. As if that wasn't enough insult to the majority of imaginative and creative persons who enjoy abrupt changes of personality through a toxic plant, they wanted five bucks for an idea like shaving a goddamn balloon. What do they take us for? Save your money. We've got a better offer for you and you'll be keeping your money in the community.

Two things are needed first: \$3 and a full grown cat. The money is your problem, but you can pick up a cat almost anywhere these days. Send your money to C.A.T., care of *The Flambeau* and if you hurry now we'll have your check back in time for your first of the month bank statement. Now, just as a show of good faith on our part, you'll find 25 of our worst ideas here; if you think these are bad, the rest are just for you.

1. Put joy buzzers on your cat's paws and chase it

around the house.

2. Wrap a steak around your cat and introduce it to a German Shepherd.

3. Shave all your cat's fur and paint it pink.

4. Dress your cat in fine lingerie and take it to a nice restaurant.

5. Ask your cat if it wants steak or fish and then give it chicken.

6. Make your cat watch *Laverne and Shirley* with you.

7. Leave your cat at the pound on weekends next to ferocious dogs.

8. Pour honey into your cat's litter box.

9. Tie your cat to a turntable on high speed.

10. Have your cat's teeth replaced with plastic fangs.

11. Tell your neighbors your cat has rabies.

12. Pretend to your cat you forgot where its food is.

13. Spread oil on the counters your cat jumps up to.

14. Enter your cat as a rare breed in a dog show.

15. Massage your cat with exotic smelling body oil.

16. Place your cat in a microwave for two minutes (add salt and lemon to taste).

17. Strap your cat to the back bumper of a Pinto and drive Tennessee Street.

18. Tape "kick me" signs on your cat and drop it off in a strange neighborhood.

19. Let a children's day nursery adopt your cat for a mascot.

20. Keep your cat in the refrigerator at night.

21. Teach your cat passages from the Bible.

22. Neuter your cat and play recordings of cats in heat to it.

23. Send your cat on a Greyhound bus trip to Phoenix by itself.

24. Allow your cat to join a leading sorority.

25. Take naughty Polaroids of your cat and leave them in bars.

Sports

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But she'll be starting for against an all-star cast. Including strictly invitational affair. Giampalmo has games of women's running.

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Sports

In the spotlight

FSU track star Rose Giampalmo will run with the country's best in Louisville this weekend

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Rose Giampalmo is not afraid of a challenge. Considered one of the best women half-milers in the country, Giampalmo journeys to Louisville this weekend for the Mason-Dixon Invitational where she will run the mile against some of the best milers in the nation. It will be only the second time, ever, she has competed in the event.

Giampalmo, a slender but strong sophomore from Staten Island, N.Y., is generally regarded as the star of a very talented FSU women's track team. School record holder in the half-mile, and part of the school record-holding two mile relay team, she has made a name for herself in track circles in less than two years of collegiate competition.

But she'll be starting from scratch this Saturday, against an all-star cast. Included in the mile, which is a strictly invitational affair indicating the respect the untested Giampalmo has generated, are many of the big names of women's running. Olympic miler Cindy

Bremser, from Wisconsin, will be there. AAU champion Brenda Webb, from Tennessee, will be there. Julie Shea, the AIAW cross-country runner-up, and a former high school national champion in the mile, will be there, as well as All-American Margaret Gross, and Tanya Wells, the current high school champion in the mile.

As if the quality of the competitors was not intimidating enough, the meet itself carries quite a reputation.

"This is the premier indoor meet in the South," FSU coach Paul Toran said. "The times are always very fast, and a lot of quality athletes drop in from the Millrose Games held the night before (in Madison Square Garden)."

Toran, who recruited Giampalmo with the intention of making her a miler, is both enthusiastic and cautious about her chances this weekend.

"She's at a disadvantage (in the mile) because of her

turn to GIAMPALMO, page 11



Rose Giampalmo

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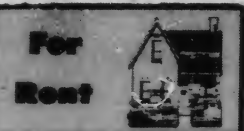
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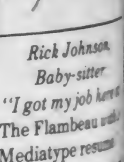
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Tom Wicker

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Wicker raps media politics, conservatism

by sidney bedingfield

flambeau sports editor

Presidential politics in America, says Tom Wicker, are entering an era of one term presidents because of the increasing shift from party to media politics.

Speaking to a small but receptive audience

of perhaps 100 last night in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium, the *New York Times* columnist said that because of the influence of television, and because of the public's desire for quick and simple solutions to complex problems, it has become all-important for presidential candidates to

project good media images.

But with these media images, Wicker warned, come high expectations that are nearly impossible to actually meet once a candidate is elected.

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida's top cop is fired

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham fired Florida Department of Law Enforcement Director William Troelstrup yesterday as the first step in a planned shakeup that will give him a "little FBI" with which to wage all-out war on racketeers and drug smugglers.

He said the decision culminated a review of law enforcement by General Counsel Robin Gibson's former Lake Wales lawyer, who found personnel and facilities adequate but the effort fragmented among FDLE, state attorneys, sheriffs and the governor's

office.

A unified effort under the governor is essential in dealing with the sensitive area of crime, Gibson said.

Graham said he will hire a national police search organization to help him find the "best man or woman" in the country to succeed Troelstrup. He expects the hunt to take three months.

Graham also announced he was naming State Attorney Janet Reno of Miami to replace State Attorney Ed Austin of Jacksonville as head of the Governor's

Council for Prosecution of Organized Crime and directed the council to recommend legislation and funding to step up the fight against narcotics smuggling.

Graham told a news conference he was accepting the resignation of Troelstrup from the \$35,500 a year job, subject to ratification by at least three members of the cabinet.

The cabinet will vote Feb. 20. Graham general counsel Robin Gibson said "no opposition" was raised when he advised cabinet aides of the decision at a hastily-called secret meeting Tuesday.



photo by bob o'lary

William Troelstrup

Victory for Drew

by chris brockman

claire raulerson and susan waller

flambeau staff writers

Action Party swept yesterday's student government run-off elections, winning the president and vice president slots and all four union board seats.

Randy Drew and LeeAnne Stables, Action Party president and vice president candidates, received 2,090 of the 3,637 votes cast, giving them a 558-vote victory over the United Seminoles Party.

Gerald Johnson and Jerrod Levine, USP candidates, captured 1,532 of the total votes.

Normally the victors would take office at the beginning of March. But this year a student Supreme Court case challenging election spending limits could extend current President Neal Friedman's term until the matter is resolved.

Progress Party candidates, who were knocked out of the running in last week's primary, claim that both Action Party and USP exceeded spending limits in the primary campaign.

Student Attorney General Jawdett Rubaii, who is charged with interpreting spending statutes, agrees with Progress Party members. The student Supreme Court has agreed to look into the overspending charges. Any party found guilty of overspending can be disqualified.

"I don't feel like there's any possibility at all that we will get disqualified," said LeeAnne Stables, vice president elect. "We

haven't done anything wrong."

"I'm overwhelmed," said Drew, a junior finance major from Tallahassee. "We have a long road ahead of us, but we will be working with the USP candidates."

"I think it's about time student government broke down the barriers between student government and the students, so we can all work for the students."

Stables, a junior from Ft. Walton Beach majoring in speech communication, said she was "very excited."

"We were surprised at the number of people who turned out to vote, especially with all the bad press we've been getting in *The Flambeau*."

"In my opinion, people saw through the bad publicity, and saw that we did have the experience, and that we didn't lie, and that we are honest."

USP candidates Johnson and Levine expressed disappointment at the election results, but stressed that they would continue to work in student government.

"It was a personal loss for me," Johnson said, "but the commitments made by both parties will be a victory for the students."

"Randy had the experience and the money and those two factors got him elected," Levine said.

"We've become pretty close through the election, and I'm looking forward to working with Randy Drew. I'll make sure the liberal voice is still heard in student government."



photo by bob o'lary

And the winners are

... (from left) Randy Drew, LeeAnne Stables and Action campaign manager David Huffer

Planet Waves

Khomeini supporters take over three cities

TEHRAN (UPI) — Moslem supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's provisional government yesterday began a gradual takeover of Iranian towns and cities where hundreds of thousands marched through the streets demanding the resignation of army-backed Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar.

The takeover of cities by marshals appointed by Moslem religious leaders was reported as government employes pledged their support for Mehdi Bazargan, who was named Monday as prime minister of Khomeini's Islamic government in defiance of Bakhtiar.

Opposition leaders were reported in almost complete control of the major cities of Isfahan, Iran's second largest city, Shiraz, the holy city of Qom and scores of smaller towns and villages.

Newspapers said the marshals took over military and police duties and were even building roads in the southern city of Shiraz.

In the escalating political battle for control of Iran, Bakhtiar promised to put the case of his embattled government to the nation today in a news conference.

Liddy must pay Watergate fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, who took a pauper's oath when he left prison in 1977, has lost his bid for White House forgiveness of his \$40,000 criminal fine, it was disclosed yesterday.

Liddy, busy writing a spy novel in an effort to generate some income, still refuses to discuss publicly his role as convicted mastermind of the 1972 break-in at Democratic headquarters—a code of silence that led Judge John J. Sirica to hit him with the stiffest of all the Watergate sentences, including the fine he is unable to pay.

UPI reporter shot in head

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Reporter Judy Danielak of United Press International, shot in the head while driving home from her office, was listed in critical condition and in a coma yesterday at a local hospital.

Police said they had nothing but "dead ends" in the case and no motive for the Tuesday night shooting.

Friends and family members said the 21-year-old legislative reporter, a student at the University of Arkansas' Little Rock campus, had received "hate mail" and threats for several months because of editorials she authored while editor of the college's student newspaper. But there has been no evidence connecting the shooting with these incidents.

"I guess I've arrived," Danielak told her parents last semester. "I'm beginning to get hate mail."

Friends said later while Danielak was working alone at the college newspaper office, a student burst into *The Forum* newsroom, threatened her and said editorials about a black campus group should be stopped.

Danielak had been hired by UPI on a temporary basis to assist in coverage of the Arkansas legislature.

"I think the way he said it was, there could be some trouble if this kind of thing happens again," said Steve Brewer, a columnist on *The Forum* at the time.

In Brief

"THE PROSTITUTION of Proslytization" is the theme of a supper seminar tonight from 5:30 to 8:30 at the new Baptist Campus Ministry Center, 200 S. Woodward. A chili dinner begins the evening; reservations for the 50 cent dinner can be made by calling Debbie at 222-2605. The seminar will address ways to respond to Christian and quasi-Christian pressure groups with exclusive doctrines. It is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, United Campus Ministries and the Lutheran and Baptist Campus Ministries.

DR. WILLIAM R. JONES, director of the FSU black studies program, will be guest speaker at an open NAACP

meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

"HOW TO CHOOSE A MAJOR/Career" is the focus of a Curricular Career Information Service clinic today from 3:30-5 p.m. in Room 110 Bryan.

FASHION INC. hosts Mrs. Barbara Pace, Gayfer's advertising manager, speaking today at 4:30 p.m. in the Sandel lounge.

Weather

Partly cloudy and turning colder today and tonight, with highs in the mid to upper 50s and lows in the mid 30s. Winds will be from the north-northeast today at around 15 mph, shifting to east-southeast tonight.

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Black students back Allen

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

The Florida Black Student Union Association has endorsed Ocie Clyde Allen for appointment to the student seat on the Board of Regents, the organization's president said yesterday.

President Russell Odom called Allen the most honest and open of the three candidates for the seat being vacated by

first-ever student regent Les Miller.

"Black students have special needs, for sure, but O.C. will best represent all students, not just blacks," Odom said.

FSU Black Student Union President Carl Perkins observed that Allen seems to be "pro-student all the way," and is uniquely qualified by attending both FAMU and FSU.

"Being a student at both schools, he can see things on both sides of the fence," said Perkins.

Odom said his organization represents about 20,000 Florida students at 28 community colleges, nine state universities and four private colleges. He added the decision to endorse Allen was made by the executive staff of the statewide organization.

Allen is contending with FSU graduate student Betsy Phillips and Julie Jett, an undergraduate at the University of Florida, for appointment to the student seat.

Gov. Bob Graham is expected to choose one of the three later this week. Graham will also select one of three Tampa Bay area candidates to replace Chester Ferguson, who retired from the board Dec. 31. Miller is in the running for this post.

Allen is also the preferred candidate of the State Council of Student Body Presidents, who said he is the only qualified candidate.

FSU Student Body President Neal Friedman said Allen is acquainted with most university system problems by virtue of his work with the Florida Student Association, and thus



photo by bob o'lary

O.C. Allen

"has a tremendous head start on everyone else."

"(Allen) knows the most about university matters," Friedman said. "It would be a tremendous advantage for students if he got on the Board."

The University of Florida, which dropped out of the State Council of Student Body Presidents last year, is supporting its own candidate — Jett — instead of Allen.

Rock music boosts exam grades

(ZNS) If a DePaul University researcher in Chicago has his way, students taking college exams will be filling out their test books while listening to Mozart or even The Rolling Stones.

Dr. B. Everard Blanchard reports that he recently divided a group of 254 DePaul students into three academically equal groups: one group listened to classical music; the second to rock music; and the third to no music at all, while an exam was given.

Throughout the exams, all the students were monitored for their blood pressure and pulse rates. Blanchard says that the two groups of students who listened to the music not only had lower blood pressure and slower pulse rates during the tests, but that they scored higher grades than did the students who answered questions in silence.

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They wanted some attention

Two boys

Here's a story to think about, for those who didn't catch it in any of the local papers. We think it makes an editorial statement in and of itself.

Two 11-year-old kids in Marianna, Florida tried to take over their sixth grade class Monday. One had a .22 caliber pistol he got from home; the other had a hunting knife.

When a girl entered the classroom with a message, the boy with the gun jumped up, pointed the cocked pistol at her and ordered the rest of the students to stay in their seats. Police later said the gun had a faulty hammer and could have fired at any time after it was cocked.

The teacher managed to push the youth from the room before that happened, however. When the teacher ordered another student to run for the principal, that student was stopped at the door by a boy with an eight-inch hunting knife.

Four other students went to the rescue and quickly disarmed the young assailant; the knife had been poised at the student's throat.

Both the boy with the pistol and his knife-wielding buddy fled from the schoolgrounds. They were captured eight hours later by police.

Why did they do it?

"I think they did it just to get attention," the Marianna chief of police was quoted as saying. One of the boys told a detective he wanted to get his name and picture in the newspaper.

The boy got both.

Martin Luther King Boulevard

Name change

Rev. C.K. Steele calls them racist, but we'll just label them misguided and trust the wisdom of the city commission to reject a recommendation we think reflects an error in judgement.

The Tallahassee/Leon County Planning Commission, an advisory board to the city and county, voted Monday to recommend the city deny a request that Boulevard Street be renamed after slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Four white members of the planning commission voted against the suggestion; the only black member of the board used his vote to favor the change.

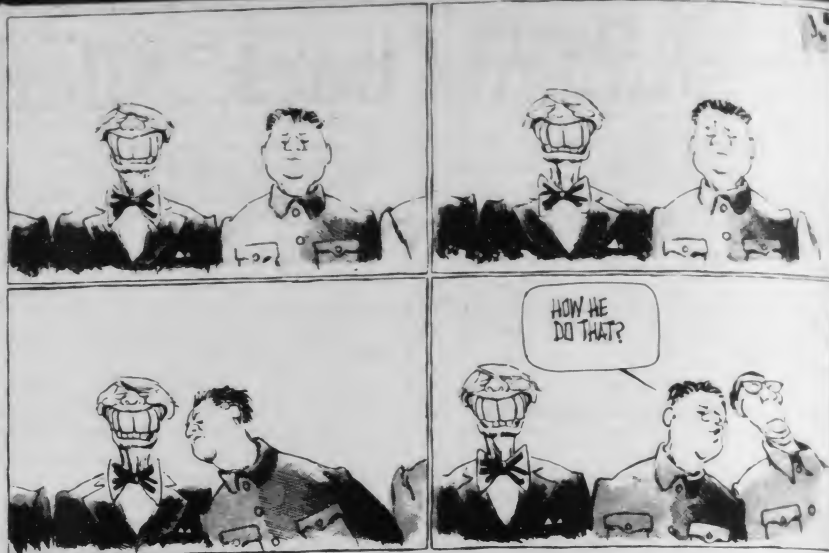
Steele, who was a friend of the late Dr. King and who has been Tallahassee's most prominent leader in the ongoing struggle for civil and human rights, sponsored the request to change the name of Boulevard Street in honor of King.

We feel the town owes it as much to Rev. Steele to honor that request as it does to the memory of King. Steele has fought tirelessly for literally decades to insure equal rights and equal opportunity for Tallahasseeans, and it's high time this city recognized that fact.

If renaming Boulevard Street after King is the thanks Steele wants, it is the thanks he should get.

Without even delving into the merits of renaming a street after King — and those merits are considerable indeed — the request by Steele is the only selling point we need.

The city commission meets next Tuesday; we hope Boulevard Street has a new name by the time the commission adjourns.



'Human rights for pre-born'

Guest Column

by john kitchin

special to the flambeau

The Jan. 19 *Flambeau* article on Big Bend Right-to-Life was woefully incomplete. Since then a new campus group, "Human Rights for the Preborn," has emerged, not affiliated with Right-to-Life. However, both groups were inspired by the pro-life movement in the U.S., a movement poorly understood due to the complexities of the issues involved and the myopic view of it taken by the media. To "supplement" *The Flambeau* I offer some history and insights on pro-life.

The first major legalizations of abortion (1967) were done for the hard cases — grave threats to the mother's health, severe fetal deformity, and conception from rape or incest. State laws still protected most of the unborn. The Supreme Court in *Roe vs. Wade* (1973) stating "legal personhood does not exist prenatally," and sidestepping the question of the human rights of the unborn, struck down all state laws protecting them from abortion. The decision allows abortions for any reason up until "viability" and at anytime up until birth if one doctor claims it is necessary for the mother's health. Health is defined to include everything affecting the mother's well-being, such as mental stress, age, family problems, and economic factors. Recent attempts by the states to intercede on behalf of the fetus against the mother's singular right, even to simply requiring the physician to care for those born alive in abortions (not uncommon after 20 weeks), have also been struck down.

Nationwide, the ratio of legal abortions to live births rose from 1:158 in 1969 to 1:3 in 1974 (CDC figures) and has yet to decline. Fetal life has become very cheap. Abortion proponents now argue

"terminating pregnancies" is a good thing — it rids society of the defective, the unwanted, the poor, and the surplus population before those individuals become a burden to parents or taxpayers. Some even say it is *merciful* to abort those who might suffer neglect or abuse or who might have lives "without meaning." This line of thought is embraced by doctors, nurses, sociologists (FSU professors?), politicians, and population experts. Last year a Miami economist submitted to a Florida Senate subcommittee a cost-benefit analysis of state paid abortions vs. welfare costs of infants born to welfare mothers. A nationally known pediatric surgeon says infanticide is already practiced in the U.S. Dr. Joseph Fletcher, leader of the euthanasia movement in America, proposes killing defective children, even against their parents' wishes. Bills legalizing active euthanasia (direct killing) of the mentally retarded have been introduced in several states.

To understand the pro-life movement you must understand the violence done to the concept of an inalienable right to life in the previous two paragraphs. Certainly, the question of exactly when the genetically unique human life *in utero* becomes a human person as we now understand personhood is difficult to answer. But the 1973 decision vivifies a pro-choice philosophy holding the fetus to be at all times the possession of his mother, whose access to abortion is an inalienable right which public money must guarantee. The pro-life movement arose to defend the unborn and to point out how such a sweeping abortion sanction threatens all dependent human lives. The pro-life philosophy is this: Every human life must be protected from concep-

tion, through every stage of biological development, and in every stage of dependency. Human life is seen as a continuum from conception until death, at all times possessing value and dignity and deserving protection. Withholding that protection put us where we are now — a million abortions a year and a lot of high level talk about "meaningless lives" with a clearly definable threat to the retarded, insane, and senile.

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Conflict over Ficarra's status continues

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

A jubilant Action-packed FSU Senate passed three resolutions and tabled two bills last night, but the real action centered around the conflict over Alan Ficarra's appointment to the Student Organizations Board.

Ficarra, the present chairperson of the Student Organizations Board, was renominated for a position on the board two weeks ago. Since then his name has been brought before the senate for consideration twice. The first time the senate referred the nomination back to the Elections and Appointments committee for further consideration.

The E&A committee met Sunday and voted three to two to approve Ficarra for the open board seat. But last night committee chairman Cliff Curry told the Senate that the only reason his group had approved Ficarra was to bring the

issue up in the senate. (Ficarra's nomination was brought out of committee at the last senate meeting, but Curry and the other E&A members promptly voted him back into committee for reconsideration.)

Several senators stated that the only reason Curry and the E&A committee approved Ficarra on Sunday was to avoid any bad press that could hurt Action Party's chances in yesterday's runoff election. One senator called it simple political maneuvering by Curry, but the senator added he could not condone it.

Ficarra's present position is unsteady, at best. He has been approved by the committee necessary for reappointment, but the same committee has said it would not recommend him for the open S&A Board slot.

The committee does not seem to be able to make up its mind, but with winter quarter student organizations budget

hearings beginning next week, a seventh board member is desperately needed.

One of the resolutions passed by the senate dealt with the dismissal of two German teachers because of lack of money to pay their salaries. The senate is "strongly advocating" that any position cuts be made within the administration and not the faculty.

A second amended resolution requested the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon to meet with head of the FSU office of student affairs and other interested parties concerning a statue of a black jockey the fraternity has displayed on their house. A third resolution commended the election commission for the fine job it has done during the election.

A resolution brought up on the Senate floor and passed unanimously praised Randy Drew for his past work in the student senate.

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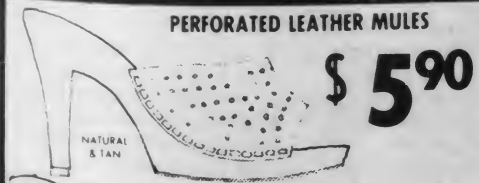
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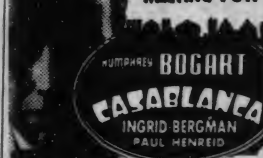
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Hogan takes over university relations

by clare raulerson
associate editor

With an eye to broadening FSU's sphere of influence, Patrick Hogan officially took command of the vice president for university relations office yesterday.

FSU President Bernard Sliger hired Hogan, who has been acting vice president for the division since last April and involved with university relations for 17 years.

"I have been serving as acting vice-president for ten months, so it has become ingrained to some extent," Hogan said.

"I am pleased that the search committee and Dr. Sliger had the confidence to appoint me to the office, especially in a university of such high standing, my university."

Hogan came to FSU from his home in Arkansas in 1952, after attending the University of Arkansas at Little Rock for a year.

"I could have gone to FSU or Vanderbilt, but then FSU offered me a scholarship, so I came here; that's why I call it 'my university,'" said Hogan, who graduated from FSU in

1955 with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

As vice president for university relations, Hogan heads the offices of alumni affairs, governmental relations, information services, publications, the National Merit Scholars program, WFSU-TV and WFSU-FM.

"Basically, university relations is what other universities might call public affairs or institutional advancement," Hogan said. "We want to develop understanding and support for the university's educational goals; support from the alumni, the general public, and governmental programs."

Hogan said the "mission of the university is three-fold: teaching, research and public service — sort of like a three-legged stool."

While he does not foresee any organizational changes in the university relations division, Hogan hopes to develop new programs to communicate FSU's purposes and goals to the public.

"Our prime area is to design programs to enhance the image of the university in the eyes of the



Patrick Hogan

legislature and the public," he said.

Hogan began his administrative career at FSU in 1954, and moved into the university relations realm in 1961 as director of public relations. He served as director of university relations from 1964 to 1973, then left FSU for a one-year stint as vice president for Killearn Properties, a residential development in Tallahassee.

Hogan rejoined the FSU administration in 1974 as an associate vice president for university relations.

Memo to coaches okay, says Sliger

FSU President Bernard Sliger said yesterday he sees no conflict of interest in athletic director John Bridgers' support of Action Party candidate Randy Drew for student body president.

"I don't do it (support a candidate), but it doesn't bother me," Sliger said during a telephone interview. "It's part of the political process."

Bridgers urged 14 coaches, in a Jan. 16 memo on FSU stationery, to encourage student athletes to vote for Drew and the Action Party.

Sliger said he doubted that administrators' support of student political candidates would affect students' votes, and that it was to be expected.

"If Ford corporate headquarters are in Delaware, Ford executives will lobby Delaware elections even if they don't vote in that state," Sliger said.

"If pressure were put on them (the athletes), then I would object pretty strenuously to that," he added.

But O.C. Allen, assistant director of the Florida Student Association, said he believes Bridgers' action was a violation of the Hatch Act, a federal law forbidding public officials to get involved in elections.

Bridgers, reached at his office, said he didn't feel the athletic department was receiving enough student money from student government.

"I don't see what's wrong with urging an athlete to vote for a candidate who will serve his needs," Bridgers said. The time and expense spent on the memorandum were negligible, he added.

"The legislature granted the 35 cent increase in student fees (to student governments) with the express provision that women's athletics be better funded," Bridgers said.

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FROM THE 1979 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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FAMU celebrates black history

by felicia green
flambeau writer

Martin Luther King's freedom march and the people who supported and opposed it are the focus of an exhibit opening today at FAMU Black Archives Center and Museum.

Open through April 9 each weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the exhibit is just one of the events scheduled at FAMU to celebrate February as Black History Month.

"The purpose of Black History Month is recognizing the contributions of Afro-Americans to the civilization," according to James Eaton, director of the Black Archives and FAMU history professor. "History: Taught for the Future" is the theme for events at FAMU.

Other activities for the month are:

•A University Faculty and Students Black History Art Show will be held in Foster-Tanner Art Gallery through Feb. 19.

•Dr. Louis Pratt, associate professor of languages, will give a lecture on the artistic philosophy of James Baldwin today at 3:30 p.m. in Lee Hall.

•William Gray III, U.S. Rep. from Pennsylvania and pastor of Bright Hope Church, will speak at a Black History

Convocation in Lee Hall Auditorium Tuesday at 11 a.m.

•The junior class will hold its first Black History Observance to pay special tribute to Coach Emeritus Jake Gaither and current football coach Ruby Hubbard at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday in Lee Hall. The guest speaker will be the Rev. M.G. Miles of the Tallahassee Primitive Baptist Church.

•Dr. C.U. Smith, chairperson of the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences, will give a lecture on "Black Colleges in America" in the Embassy Room of the A&M Student Union, Feb. 19 at 4 p.m.

•The FAMU Playmaker's Guild will present "Come Laugh and Cry" by Langston Hughes Feb. 22-25 at 8:15 p.m. in Charles Winter Wood Theater. Admission will be \$1 for students with ID cards and \$2.50 for others.

•Dr. Barbara Cotton, associate professor in the department of history and geography will give a lecture on "Reconstruction in Jacksonville" Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. in Room 200 Tucker Hall.

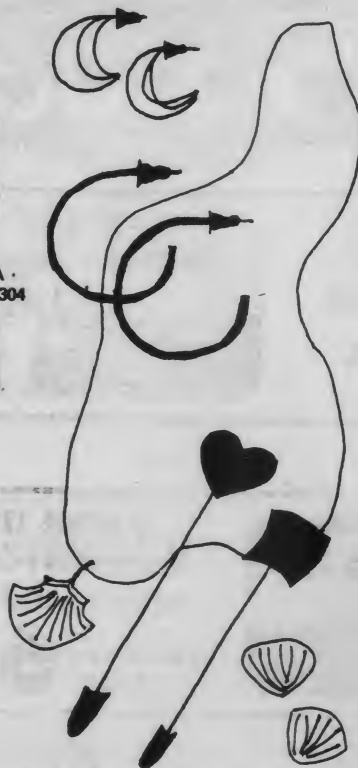
•James Eaton, director of the Florida Black Archives Center and Museum, will present a slide show on "The History of FAMU," Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in Lee Hall.



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Arts/Features

Mainstage opens tonight with a novel 'Oedipus'

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

It's enough to say that one should go see the Mainstage production of "Oedipus" because it is one of the most important plays ever written, one that has influenced the most prominent of mythologers, philosophers, and psychologists, and should be of interest therefore to any university student.

On top of these reasons, however, director Gil Lazier comments that, "I've taught this play for maybe 15 years, and I guess the most interesting thing is that it works as good theater; you don't have to justify it in terms of literature."

One of the reasons the play can stand on its own, according to Lazier, is the "potent focus" of the script. "It's relentless in its momentum, and that's what we've been working on in rehearsals, getting that momentum."

Lazier also feels that the play is especially strong because it "mixes all the textures of theater." That is, "Oedipus" incorporates choral chants, choreography, pyrotechnics, and, in this case, an original musical score by Mark Mixon of the FSU School of Music.

One of the more novel aspects of this production of "Oedipus" is the approach costume designer Don Morton, set and lighting designer Howard Ray, and Lazier took toward the play.

According to Lazier, "We decided not to do it Greek, because although it was written in 430 B.C., in the golden age of Greece, it is about a much older time."



William Phillip Smith and Erik Lazier

... in a scene from "Oedipus"

As a result, the play opens with two rituals adapted from Hindu culture; the set reflects both Egyptian and American Indian design, and the flamboyant costumes draw on the ancient civilizations of Babylonia and Assyria.

With such a strong script and a novel approach to it, "Oedipus" promises to be an exciting performance.

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"Oedipus" opens tonight in the Fine Arts Building Theater, and will run through Saturday. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 students, \$3 general on weekdays and \$3 students, \$3.50 general weekends. Tickets available at the Theater Box Office.

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Revived NRBQ plays tonight

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Good old-time rockin' rhythm and blues are on tap tonight in Ruby Diamond as NRBQ, otherwise known as the New Rhythm and Blues Quartet swing in at 8 for a free concert.

Billed as the next big thing when they debuted in 1969, NRBQ soon bombed both critically and commercially. However, rather than give up music completely, the band continued touring and recording an occasional album.

Apparently their persistence paid off. NRBQ earned solid reviews for their *All Hopped Up* lp, and their latest, *At Yankee Stadium*, has scored even higher with the critics. Their current tour is their biggest yet and the group appears to be ready to burst out of its small, but devoted cult audience.

The band merges an eclectic approach to early rock and roll that critic Wayne Robins claims "combines equal parts of James Brown, Roy Brown and Charlie Brown." This, along with the two-man "Whole Wheat Horn Section" and a piano-player rumored to have been cloned from Jerry Lee Lewis should just about guarantee some good rockin' tonight.

Opening for NRBQ will be the James Walsh Gypsy Band, a reformed version of the original Gypsy (which some more knowledgeable than I may recall), featuring horn-based rock and tight vocal harmonies.

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NRBQ and the James Walsh Gypsy Band appear tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are free and are available in Room 238 Union or at the door.



NRBQ ... free tonight in Ruby Diamond

Wicker

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"Images are fine for getting elected," he said, "but they don't govern well."

Wicker said because of the high expectations created by media images, elected officials find it hard to satisfy the various groups attracted by the promises of those projections and often fall prey after one term to fresh media images offering more quick solutions in even more attractive packages.

As an example, Wicker pointed to President Carter's alienation of blacks, women and labor — groups that strongly supported his candidacy based on expectations Carter fostered by the candidate's manipulation of the media. As a result Carter will probably face a tough battle for renomination from within the democratic party, he said.

Wicker began his talk saying the nation's much-publicized conservative trend concurred with the cynical course public opinion has always taken in America, and he called the trend a reaction against the complexity of the problems with which traditional liberalism has attempted to deal.

According to Wicker, American people suffered too much disillusionment and loss in faith in too short a time during the upheavals of the sixties, and are now tired of dealing with such massive, quality-of-life problems as race relations, health care and the gathering conflict between affluent nations and the third world.

"We are retreating from the race problem," Wicker said, "because people feel they have done enough."

But, he continued, black teenage unemployment still hovers at 35 percent, while overall unemployment has dropped to 6 percent.

"There are literally hundreds of thousands of black youths that don't have a job and are never going to get a job," Wicker said, "which means we are building a pool of social dynamite."

Wicker said the public's current hostility toward the press is as fervent as he has seen since beginning newspaper work in 1948, and he said he thought that hostility too was a reaction against the "unyieldingness" of the problems faced by modern society.

"The press brings us news about these problems — like unemployment, inflation and the decline of the dollar," Wicker said, "but silencing the press will surely not make any of these problems go away and will make some get worse."

The Panama canal debate, Wicker said, was a reaction by those that felt changes were taking place too rapidly in the U.S., and was the last gasp of those refusing to accept the American loss in Vietnam.

"People don't want to admit we aren't what we once were, even if what we were was good or not," he said.

Wicker added he felt the reinstatement of the death penalty in many states is another case of the public searching for a "quick fix" for its problems.

"We have a crime problem so let's solve it with the death penalty," Wicker said, mimicking public reaction. He added that he feels the death penalty is inefficient on practical grounds because it did not supply swift punishment.



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ankle injury, McCoy, the current indoor champion at this distance, turned in a healthy performance in Toronto. Though finishing fifth, Roberts said McCoy ran without pain and has grown stronger throughout practice this week.

FSU's highly respected mile relay team will also compete this weekend. Led off by Roberson and anchored by McCoy, the team also features Ron Nelson and Palmer Simmons. With the exception of Simmons, this is the same team that captured the division two championship in this

event at Millrose last year. That performance earned them a promotion to division one, where the team is one of the favorites along with Villanova.

Interestingly, the Millrose Games are staged on the same track where the FSU mile relay team lost a race three weeks ago because of a dropped baton (leading the race at the time, FSU lost the baton under the track and did not finish the race). Roberts said he has drilled the team a little more than normal on the baton exchange. "The baton will be there this time," Roberts added. "I hope we are."

Making an appearance at the Mason-Dixon Invitational will be Robb Gomez. Gomez, a talented freshman, impressed Mason-Dixon officials with his performance at the East Tennessee Invitational a month ago and earned an invitation to Louisville. At that East Tennessee meet Gomez qualified for nationals in the 1,000 yard run. At Mason-Dixon he will run the 1,000 meters.

"Anything he does from now on will be a plus," Roberts said of his freshman phenom. "This will be his first real big-time meet."

Yates to resign at Memphis State

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State coach Wayne Yates, under criticism for the Tigers' worst basketball season in ten years, told school officials Wednesday that he will resign at the end of the season.

The 41-year-old coach, who began his coaching career at Memphis State in 1975, said he would release a statement to explain his sudden decision after he had talked with his team.

Athletic Director Billy Murphy met with Yates prior to the announcement and said a statement would be released by the school after a meeting with university officials.

Yates had been under considerable pressure from alumni and students during the current season because of the poor performance by the Tigers, who had become accustomed to national rankings.

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Vacant seat

flowers sit on an otherwise empty desk of Rep. Gwen Cherry in the House of Representatives; legislators, state leaders and friends of Cherry converse in background following memorial service in the legislature yesterday afternoon. Cherry was killed late Wednesday night when her car crashed into a ditch near FSU.



photo by bob o'lary

Gwen Cherry dead; state leaders grieve

from staff and wire reports

A vase of pink and white flowers marked the desk of the late Rep. Gwen Cherry during a memorial service yesterday in the House chambers.

Cherry, 55, was killed just before midnight Wednesday when she apparently drove a borrowed Volkswagen Dasher headlong into a drainage ditch near FSU's Campbell Stadium.

Cherry, who received her bachelor's and law degrees from Florida A&M University, had apparently driven through the stadium parking lot before crossing part of a par-three golf course and crashing into the ditch.

An autopsy by Dr. David Craig of the Tallahassee Regional Medical Center revealed Cherry died instantly from a punctured aorta suffered when her chest was crushed by the steering wheel.

The first black woman ever elected to the

legislature. Cherry was vice chairperson of the House Judiciary Committee and also served on the House Community Affairs and Governmental Operations committees. She won her House seat in 1970 and was re-elected four times.

Cherry's death stunned her fellow lawmakers, about 40 of whom joined members of the Florida Supreme Court, the Cabinet and Gov. Bob Graham's wife, Adele, in the House Chambers during the 30-minute memorial service. Scores of others looked on from the gallery.

A leader all her life, Cherry was poignantly characterized as a "pioneer not only for black women but for all women in the state of Florida," by fellow Miami Rep. Elaine Gordon who read remarks prepared by Dade delegation leader Rep. Gwen Margolis.

Rev. John Harrington, of the United Methodist Church, led the service and drew a parallel between Cherry and the late black leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, whose dream it was to see racial prejudice come to an end.

"Gwen Cherry had a vision," the minister said. "She had a vision of a promised land called Florida. . . where the quality of life (would) rival the beauty of nature."

Harrington said Cherry envisioned a government that worked constantly to respond to the needs of the poor, and said it is now up to her colleagues to create a better Florida.

"Gwen cannot cross over to that better Florida, but we can, we will for her," he said.

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Bavarian bows out...

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Busch Bavarian Beer, long a standby of fortuneless drinkers, will disappear from the market Monday and be replaced by a higher-priced Busch.

Spokespersons for Anheuser-Busch confirmed the rumor that Busch is being changed from a "popular" to a "premium" beer, which means the new improved Busch will be made with higher quality ingredients.

"We're keeping the name *Busch*, but it will be an entirely new liquid in different packaging," said Rob Davis, purchasing agent for Chenoweth Distributors, who handle Busch locally.

Davis added Chenoweth plans to keep selling the "old" Busch until supplies run out, and the new product will be available in all the same sizes as at present. Davis said he was unable to release exactly how much the price would be raised.

An Anheuser-Busch spokesperson in Tampa reported that division manager Sam Mudano said the company didn't want to publicize the change until Feb. 19.

Most Busch drinkers contacted by *The Flambeau* yesterday, accustomed to the slightly grainy liquid that effervesces life's problems, found the conversion as agreeable as a lukewarm bottle of Fischers.

"Busch has a unique taste that people have grown used to," said one eight-year Busch veteran, who wished to remain anonymous.

"I'll probably try out the new Busch, but I'll probably go to Budweiser because I like Anheuser-Busch products anyway," he said, adding "I sure as hell won't stop drinking beer."

Kevin Brown, an FSU doctoral student caught sipping a Busch in FSU's Outpost, said he may stop drinking

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Natural under attack

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Anheuser-Busch Natural Light beer may not be as natural as the name implies, according to a complaint filed with the Federal Trade Commission by the Miller Brewing Company.

"Miller is asking the FTC to require Anheuser-Busch to stop its calculated campaign designed to mislead customers into believing that its beers are natural products — which they are not," said Ray Minkus, spokesperson for Miller. "As an industry leader we cannot permit such deception to continue."

The brief filed with the FTC charges that, unlike most other brewers, Anheuser-Busch adds a processed chemical additive, tannic acid, to its beers, including Natural Light. The brief also charges that the water used by Anheuser-Busch to brew its beer is treated with calcium chloride, sulphuric acid and lactic acid.

"Anheuser-Busch Natural Light beer is brewed from the finest barley, malt, cereal grains, hops and brewer's yeast," reads the printing on every can of Natural Light. "As in all our quality beers, there is nothing artificial in the product — only nature's finest ingredients."

The Flambeau was unable to contact Anheuser-Busch corporate officials for comment on the complaint, since bad weather in St. Louis has forced the closing of the main headquarters in that city for the past few days. However, a worker at the company's Tampa Brewery who requested anonymity, said the complaint has no basis.

"Everybody here is talking about the charges," he said, "but as far as I know the accusations are false."

Miller's complaint also charges that Anheuser-Busch's "beachwood aging" process negates their claim to have

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Childers wins Senate presidency

(UPI) — W.D. Childers, senators say, is easy-going and folksy most of the time, but capable of playing tough, political hard ball.

He was designated Senate president for 1981-82 in a Democratic caucus yesterday. He will succeed Senate President Phil Lewis in November 1980.

Childers, 45, was elected to the Senate in 1970 to the seat Reubin Askew gave up when he ran for and was elected governor. A Pensacola cracker, he moved easily into power in the north Florida dominated Senate.

He became natural resources chairperson in 1973, his third year in the legislature, and moved up to chair the powerful Commerce Committee in 1975. He has held onto commerce, considered the Senate leadership's "killer committee," since then except for a stint last year as rules chairperson.

When Lewis came into power last year, Childers asked for and was given again the commerce chair.

He served as chairperson last fall of the Public Service Commission



W.D. Childers

... accepting nomination yesterday

Nominating Council during that panel's turbulent early days.

He is considered the protege of former Senate president Dempsey Barron of Panama City. He and Barron are close friends and sit side-by-side in the Senate chamber.

Childers and Barron made a controversial campaign film for Robert Shevin during last year's gubernatorial campaign which accused Bob Graham of wasting

taxpayers' money and being soft on child pornographers.

Childers made up with Graham when he beat Shevin for the Democratic nomination. Barron did not and supported Republican Jack Eckerd.

Childers wrested the Senate presidency from Dan Scarborough, buying votes with powerful chairmanships and sweet-talking freshman senators to grab other support.

Childers was selected unanimously during a caucus of the 29 Senate Democrats, but Scarborough said the actual split was 17-12 when he finally gave up after two days of what another senator described as a "gut-wrenching" scramble for votes.

Childers, a real estate investor from Pensacola, was nominated to succeed Senate President Lewis in November 1980, and Lakeland Sen. Curtis Peterson nominated to succeed Scarborough as president pro tempore. They are certain to be elected by the full Senate because Democrats hold a 29-11 edge over Republicans.

Marijuana legalization bill goes to pot again

(UPI) — The Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee yesterday killed a bill legalizing "home grown marijuana."

The committee defeated 4-0 Miami Beach Sen. Jack Gordon's bill making it legal to grow five marijuana plants for personal consumption.

"It's an educational process," said Gordon aide Angel Castillo. "We'll try again next year."

Castillo said other marijuana reform bills will surface during the

upcoming session. Gov. Bob Graham has indicated he will ask the legislature to make possession of up to one ounce of pot a misdemeanor. The threshold between a misdemeanor and felony now is five grams.

It's the legislature's job to make laws fair, Gordon said, if the people are to follow and enforce them. Too much law enforcement effort is wasted arresting marijuana users, while abuse of alcohol is a much more serious problem.

If the legislature isn't going to legalize the drug outright, it could cut down on the enforcement problem by allowing small scale production and consumption, he said.

"I can't believe that in a \$5 billion business there isn't a good deal of corruption on all levels. If you took 10 percent (of pot smokers) out of the market, you would restrict the ability of the illicit business system to corrupt police, the courts and society in general."

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History professor dies after illness

by beth rudowske
flambeau news editor

FSU history professor C. Jay Smith died yesterday morning of a heart attack while hospitalized at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center with pneumonia.

Smith, who had a history of heart trouble, died about 6 a.m.

Considered an authority on 20th century Soviet diplomatic history, Smith founded the Southern Conference on Slavic Studies, the first regional association in his field.

He came to FSU in 1969 from the University of Georgia, where he founded an honors program. A supporter of the arts, he served on the FSU Artist Series Committee and the Graduate Policy Council.

"He was a truly distinguished scholar, a warm compassionate person," said fellow history professor Ed Wynot. "He was a great friend of young scholars, both graduate students and young history department faculty."

A native of Newnan, Ga., Smith took his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Georgia. He earned a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1953, and served in the U.S. Navy during W.W. II and the Korean War.

His funeral will be today at 2 p.m. at the East Hill Baptist Church, with burial tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Oakhill Cemetery, Newnan, Ga. Smith is survived by his wife daisy, and two daughters, Susan Smith of Tallahassee and Lane Smith Witter of Atlanta, Ga.



Dr. C.J. Smith

In Brief

A BICYCLE RIDE at a leisurely pace to Tom Brown Park is scheduled for Sunday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in front of Westcott Building, FSU. The ride is sponsored by Tallahassee Velo Sport, but everyone is welcome to attend.

"ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATIONS — Who Should Pay?" is the topic of a conference today in the FSU College of Business. The conference runs from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A MEDITATION COURSE sponsored by the Association for Research and Enlightenment will be held this evening and tomorrow at the Holiday Inn, 1302 Appalachian Parkway. The course meets from 7-10 p.m. today, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow. The cost is \$12.50 for full-time students, \$25 for others. For more information, call Carol Haenni at 893-7893 or Wallie Holliday at 386-7893.

FSU STUDENTS REPEATING a course in which they received the grade of "D" or "F" must go to the registrar's office and fill out an orange repeat card unless they marked course as a "repeat" on their forms. Persons with questions on this matter can call Linda Bodiford at 644-5220.

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Weather

The skies will be partly cloudy today with temperatures in the 40s. The forecast calls for clearing and colder weather tonight with temperatures dropping down into the low 20s. The high tomorrow should be in the low 50s, and the current cold spell is expected to last through Sunday. Winds will be from the north at 20-25 mph today.

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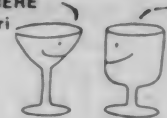
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Opinions

The effects of anger

by ira schorr

special to the flambeau

"You can't bring peace to others until you first have peace yourselves."

Swami Satchidananda

It has been over a week since I sat in Bellamy and watched a filmed account of what life is like for blacks in minority ruled South Africa. The portrayal of hunger, degradation and violence cut through my consciousness leaving me angry and frustrated. Here were my fellow human beings, equal partners on this astral ride called earth, being treated with malevolent contempt. The images proved more shocking than the figures. Hearing that one million black people would die in the next three months was an overload my brain filed away with disasters like monsoons, earthquakes and floods. Man's inhumanity to man was even more poignantly registered in a series of portraits that remain sharp and clear in my mind.

I remember the lifeless eyes staring at

Nexus

me from the desultory landscape of a black face. An African laborer was standing as if by memory alone, as the camera zoomed in on his wrist. A numbered band was wound there as tight as the oppressive control of his white employer. As quick as death the picture cut to a graveyard and panned the tombstones. Etched in each stone, as a final reminder of one soul's journey, was a number; the same number imprinted on the wristband of the body below — a final futile gesture.

Where did I fit into the picture? Here I was a half a world away with my stomach full and my body clothed, being told to write my representatives because my country was tied to the nightmare by military and economic strings. Another futile gesture.

Yet something immensely valuable had

transpired. I would never again read a printed word about South Africa without flashing on the graves; it was a lesson born of emotional involvement. But it also proved to be an invaluable example of the effects of anger on affecting change. I came home charged with indignation created by feelings of guilt and uncertainty. How much of this was my fault and what could I do about it? I proceeded to spit the burden at my roommates in accusing tones that intimidated: "At least I saw the film, you remained wrapped in the comfortable folds of everyday life!"

Anger was distorting the effect of my sharing what I had learned. My friends were reacting to my hostility and letting the facts and figures slide by. My ego was obscuring the message; righteous rhetoric was spawning righteous indignation and the truth was being subverted. It wasn't until I calmed down and shared my pain in a warm and natural manner that I was able to truly

recount the sadness of what I had witnessed. Compassion replaced confusion.

I later reflected on the times I had tried to impose my feelings on others with volume rather than substance. I thought of the violence that breeds itself like a deadly fungus on a pond reflecting human history. If reality is a mirror throwing our feelings back in our faces then how can I demand a peaceful world when my consciousness is mired in aggression? The chain of human misery must be broken and we are the raw material to forge the new links. And so I work on myself.

Today I wrote my congressmen in emotional but lucid tones. I'll continue to learn and talk and act on the things that affect my sensibilities. Right now I don't know what else to do.

Editor's Note: Ira Schorr is a local freelance writer and the host of "Speakeasy," a WFSU-FM Tuesday night talk show.

Letters

FSU security outranks Tulane's

Editor:

The student of Florida State should appreciate their adequate campus police protection. A year ago, during the Chi Omega incident, there was 24-hour surveillance of the house, and the campus was patrolled more heavily. The fraternities helped with their escort service.

On the Tulane campus in New Orleans recently, there were a couple of violent assaults also. Travelling through the campus, I saw only one squad car and one patrolling officer. The students pay a lot of money to go to Tulane, and their campus police doesn't do jackshit.

I went to Tulane knowing the campus police would arrest me. (Because of personal reasons I cannot mention why.) There was an all points bulletin on myself and my car. They even had a photograph of me. I was apprehended by a young, immature policeman. If not for an anonymous phone

call, I doubt they would have found me. I resisted arrest quite easily; they weren't forceful or aggressive enough. They warned me I would be arrested and thrown in jail if seen on campus again.

Nevertheless, the next day, I went on campus to prove their word doesn't mean dick. I roamed around at will, strolling through classroom buildings. I purposely drove by campus police headquarters with an officer out front and honked and waved. There wasn't even an attempt to apprehend me.

If I was a mass murderer, half the campus could be dead, and no one would have noticed. Of course, the campus is pretty dead anyway.

But, in any case, the students at FSU should be thankful for their campus security.

Name Withheld

Illiterates of the world rejoice

Editor:

Illiterates of the world rejoice, for your time has come. You have finally shuffled off the mortal coil of symbolism and stand now on the threshold of a bright new era. You have accomplished this feat in spite of the edicts of faculty senates and in the face of sporadic counterattacks mounted by concerned faculty. The field is yours! You have deemed basic skills in mathematics and knowledge of physical science to be fossilized relics of a bygone culture. And, wonder of wonders, you have made the English language an insurmountable obstacle to communication. Indeed, you have succeeded in reducing communication to its purest form. Music, ah music — five thousand watts of pure unadulterated power; flash and noise. The mundane utterances in the classroom are muted by comparison. It was no contest.

My weather owl, a musical and usually reliable oracle, gives two screeches and a hoot in honor of your achievement, and foretells better times ahead for those of you who are tangled in the kudzu vine of basic studies. No

longer will you face the threat of remedial courses, written quizzes or intractable fractions; No longer will you face the quizzical looks of frustrated faculty assigned the task of imparting knowledge in symbols long since declared null and void. So settle back and listen to the music; a siren song is sweet nevertheless.

For those of us who must share the blame for the rout of intellectual honesty and academic integrity there was no honorable retreat. We gave ground grudgingly at first, but ultimately the rising tide of ill conceived admission policies, the desperate scramble for FTEs, personal goals, bureaucratic stupidity and lack of consensus as to the true nature of a university overwhelmed us. We had our dragons and we should have slain a few. We did not and we were routed. Perhaps it's too late to retrieve lost ground, but certainly it's not too late to see, once again, if the common elements which make up this university can agree on common goals and share in a common endeavor.

William H. Long



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Gwen Cherry

... addresses legislature in file photo

Cherry

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Tributes also came from Gov. Bob Graham, Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, Sen. Buddy MacKay and House Speaker Hyatt Brown.

"The events of last evening I guess are hard to accept," Brown said. He called Cherry an "outstanding legislator."

"Florida has suffered a great loss," Graham said. "Gwen Cherry was an outstanding civic leader and public servant. But more than that, she was a warm and caring human being whose loss will be deeply felt."

Graham said in her memory he would make a special effort to win support for single-member legislative districts, a pet project of Cherry's. She felt it would lead to greater minority representation in the legislature.

One of only three blacks in the legislature, Cherry was successful in winning her colleagues' confidence at a time when it was difficult for blacks, said MacKay, D-Ocala, who served with her in the House several years ago.

"She was a very brave person," he said.

Mixson, also a former House member with Cherry, called her death, "a loss personally to me and the state of Florida. All of us who worked with her personally loved her."

The "minority co-chairman" of Graham's gubernatorial campaign, she recently had applied for a spot on the Public Service Commission but was turned down by the nominating council.

Miami's first black woman lawyer, she was the daughter of Dr. W.B. Sawyer, a Dade County public health physician for 15 years and founder of Christian Hospital. She is survived by her husband, James L. Cherry, and two children, Mary Elizabeth Barnett and William Sawyer Barnett.

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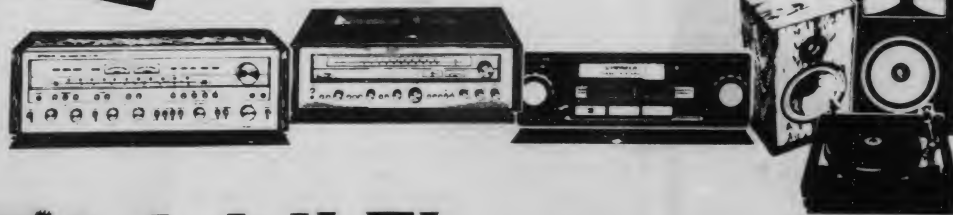
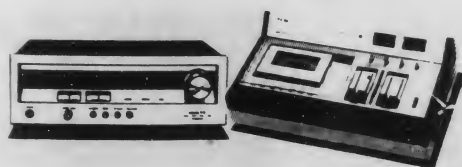
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FSU senate budget favors Greeks

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

If the proposed FSU mid-year budget is passed by the student senate as it is presently drawn up, the 4,500 dorm-dwellers on campus will receive only one-sixth as much entertainment money per person as the 2,300 fraternity and sorority members.

The present tentative budgets allocates only \$2,500 to the Inter Residence Hall Council, the organization which provides money for activities for the 15 dorms on campus. But the budget also gives the Inter-Fraternity Council, which funds the 47 Greek organizations on campus, \$7,150 to spend on activities.

That averages out to approximately 55 cents per dorm resident as opposed to \$3.10 per Greek.

The \$7,150 tentatively granted the IFC is also greater than the amount given to the Student Organizations Board, which allocates funds to over 75 student clubs on campus. The S&O Board was given \$6,000.

Doug White, the chairperson of the Organizations and Finance Committee which compiled the budget, said the reason for this gross inconsistency was that the Greek houses on campus provide many more services for the students than do dorms and so require more money to operate. He pointed out that the Greeks have also implemented a voluntary on-campus escort service.

White also said all Greek-sponsored activities are open to the public, so in a sense all students benefit from the Greeks receiving the money.

Inter-Residence Hall Council President Bob Sanborn disagreed with him, though.

Sandborn contended more money should be given directly to the IRHC, so it can allocate funds to the dorms for activities which residents want to take part in, not one's already set up by Greeks.

Over 70 percent of the money allocated to the IFC, \$5,200, has been earmarked for use during Greek Week for a Leisure Programs Office mini-concert.

Sanborn questioned why an equal amount was not allocated to the IRHC for a mini-concert during a "Dormitory Week." Dorm events are also open to all students, he said.

A student senator, who is a possible replacement for the departing Senate President Randy Drew, said that a warning has been circulated through the senate grape-vine advising all possible contenders for the vacant senate presidential seat not to oppose the budget allocations

made to the IFC.

The senator, who wished to remain anonymous, added this could affect his decision on whether or not to run for president of the senate.

Drew is vacating the position to move up to the student body president slot, which he won in Wednesday's run-off election.

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*Local artist
Arthur Deshaies
at home on
Lake Talquin
with two samples
of his work*



photo by bob o'lary

Artist searches for 'verve and vigor' of nature

by steve dollar

flambeau staff writer

Surrounded by pines and cypresses, squirrels and neighbors who tend to frequent their homes only on weekends, Arthur Deshaies is busy maintaining a one-man art-gallery-in-progress at his home/studio on the shores of Lake Talquin. Working in pastels and canvas, the "self-taught printmaker", painter, poet, photographer and FSU art professor is attempting to create "spontaneous impressions of nature" in the many canvasses he has complete since last July.

Deshaies got his start at the age of ten when he began making prints with the wringer on his mother's washing machine, but his adult career began in 1939 as a student at the prestigious Cooper Union art school in New York City. There he came under the influence of Pablo Picasso and the

abstract expressionist school of art. Yet he says he has remained in a constant state of evolution, never staying with the same style for more than a few years.

Deshaies later studied and taught at the Rhode Island school of design, the nation's most respected school of art. After receiving his masters in 1950, he began a series of travels to Mexico and France on Fulbright and Guggenheim grants. At 59 he has racked up an impressive number of exhibitions and awards and his work has been displayed across America as well as in Tokyo, Paris and Venice. In a word, the list of Deshaies achievements is astounding.

"I want to capture the verve and vigor of the natural setting," says Deshaies, who journeyed last spring to the verdant hills and valleys of the tiny village of Premain, in Southern France. During the two months he spent there, he made drawings and prints of

the area's lush natural environment. Basing his style on the landscapes of Monet and Cezanne, Deshaies began developing a different approach to his art.

"I'm particularly influenced by Monet's later works, especially the waterlilies," he explains. "What I try to do is create multi-levels of the shapes in nature." Using only pastels in pure, primary colors, Deshaies sketches the form, say of a mountain or a cloud, and then builds on it.

Describing his work habits, Deshaies outlines a near-perfect creative habitat: "I was very stimulated by the area, it was full of gardens and vineyards, streams and mountain ranges. I would get up and go out on the deck of our house and work from six until noon. The rest of the days I spent taking long walks for three or four hours, just observing. It was incredible — wild flowers, escargot — you could go out and

pick things to eat — wild mushrooms."

For Deshaies, the walks are an integral part of his work, "everything comes out of it."

Returning to the states, he began studying his portfolio of drawings and prints in an effort to recapture the beauty of Premain, "react to its stimulus" and create it on canvas.

His current work which has been exhibited in Miami and is headed for Jacksonville later this month, has a deliberate bearing on impressionism — especially on Monet. However, Deshaies relies on the style only as a base, a jumping off point.

"I like to break it apart. Monet wasn't strictly impressionist either," Deshaies says he also draws on the pointillism of painters like Seurat and the cubist renderings of

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Contemporary ceramics go on exhibit

from staff reports

California Clay, an exhibition of contemporary ceramic sculpture, has been carefully assembled as the FSU Fine Arts Gallery contribution to this year's Fine Arts Festival.

The exhibit encompasses the development of clay sculpture from the early sixties with the work of Peter Voulkos to the present. Voulkos and his group adapted an abstract expressionistic attitude toward clay. They would take a piece of clay work off the wheel or slab and proceed to change its form by altering the surfaces and shapes, thereby constructing a non-functional object. Once that direction had been established, the way had been paved for a creative growth which has continued over the past 20 years and developed into a distinctly American movement.

Some of the most innovative and influential sculptors of this movement are included in California Clay. In addition to Voulkos, other artists included in the exhibit are: Robert Arneson, who expresses personal feelings in a satirical manner; Karen Breschi, whose works present a diary of her life and take on a surrealistic quality; Tony Costanzo, who uses earthenware clay slip mixed with fiberglass to achieve his minimalist concerns; David Gilhooly, whose mythological animals represent a humorous and absurd spoof, and Richard Shaw, who uses familiar objects and casting techniques in porcelain clay in his humorous and nostalgic creations.

This important ceramics exhibit has never before been shown in Florida. The pieces were gathered from California, Texas, New York and Tallahassee.

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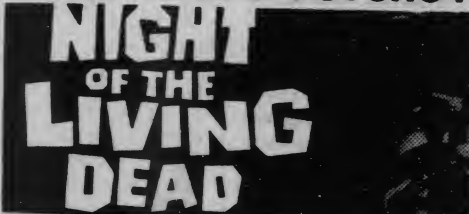
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Mattie, from Phyllis Van Gieson's series of color photographs "Bessie, Mattie, Louise, Marie" — one of the 50 pieces of local women's art on display at the Leon County Public Library's "Self-Portraits: The Woman as an Artist" art exhibit.

photo by Joyce Harper

'Self-Portraits' show a pleasant surprise

by clare raulerson
associate editor

While I was looking at the color photographs of four black women holding bouquets of pink and white azaleas, a young boy pretended to eat the carrots off a wall hanging mounted next to me.

Then a woman came up to me and said she wished she had known about the exhibit because she was a painter. "I won two red ribbons at the county fair last year," she said.

I guess that's the difference between an art exhibit in a gallery and one in the Leon County Public Library: you see people you wouldn't expect to see in a gallery and they seem ready to discuss the exhibit with strangers.

At least that's what the organizers of "Self-Portraits: The Artist as a Woman" had in mind when they decided to have an exhibit of local women's art in the library.

"We wanted to show women's art in a setting accessible to the public," said Dina Acosta Mars, one of the exhibit coordinators. "We wanted to reach people who might not go to a gallery or a museum."

The idea of a woman's art exhibit grew out of a library staff decision to screen a series of films about famous women artists. To supplement the films, some library staff members planned a series of complementary programs: a performance night, a writer's workshop and an exhibit of local women's art.

"There have always been women artists," Mars said, "we just don't learn about them in school. We wanted to give a historical perspective of women artists through the film series and a present-day indication of the range of local women artists through the exhibit."

It is a wide range indeed. The 50 pieces include watercolors, woven hangings, photography, leaded glass and stuffed muslin.

The exhibit coordinators didn't sacrifice quantity for quality either. A three-woman jury selected the final pieces for display, eliminating almost 40 percent of the art work entered in the show.

Few of the pieces are actual self-portraits. However, many of the artists explored female imagery in their work, and these are the pieces that appealed especially to me.

I came back to Phyllis Van Gieson's color photographs of "Bessie, Mattie, Louise and Marie" many times. The series of four black women holding azaleas employed color in a striking way, and the casual setting — as though the women had just come from church — forged as fine a portrait of women as anything I saw in the show.

Another photograph, Judy Leckrone's "Netmender" intrigued me with its excellent composition and unusual subject.

The black and white study focuses on a seated woman with her arms stretched up to mend a net draped over a tall pole. A sea of netting extends around the woman, billowing like foam on white water. The scene is tropical — bougainvillea branches and palm trees. A white kitten sits poised in front of the woman watching her work, while several other cats and kittens play in the netting.

Two untitled colored pencil drawings by Pepper Moore were striking in their surreal exploration of female imagery. One drawing, matted in bright red, incorporated four figures: A headless woman in an evening gown with blood-red fingernails; two writhing female figures struggling to grow the top halves of their heads, one figure with a leg where an arm should be; and a man in a deep blue suit signing "thumbs down."

"Self-Portraits" is well-balanced as a whole, especially when the range of media is considered. The show should be a pleasant surprise for the casual library patron, and a boon for students of fine arts in Tallahassee.

"Self-Portraits: The Artist as a Woman" will run through Feb. 24. The exhibit is open during regular library hours; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. For information about "Self-Portraits" film series and programs call the library at 488-6577.

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Formerly known as Three Stars of China, China House just completed its grand opening and is beginning to attract some attention with its new name and menu.

The management changed long before the name, but it might as well be a completely new place for all the redecoration and bill of fare expansion that has gone on recently. The prices are a little higher than before, too, but still not out of line with other Chinese restaurants in town.

Located north of the Hilton on an otherwise dead block of Adams St., China House is mostly known as an all-you-can-eat lunch hangout for state workers and students. Those who go there only for lunch, however, are cheating themselves out of a fine dining experience.

The new menu features an impressive array of beef, pork, fowl, seafood, and vegetarian dishes along with a good selection of soups and appetizers.

Chinese hospitality is legendary and

the proprietor of this place is as attentive and courteous as any. He is eager to hear customer feedback and takes it seriously.

While many China House dishes are commendable, the chef really comes into his own with spicy Szechuan cooking. The hot and sour soup will clear out the most stubborn sinuses, and as for entrees, this is practically the only place in town where you will be believed when you order your food extra hot.

Several Chinese duck items are particularly welcome additions to the menu. Longtime favorites in Chinese restaurants in New York and California, they have been notably scarce in Tallahassee.

Four courses a la carte can run your tab up, but most of the time an entree plus soup or egg rolls will fill up the average customer. Also package-deal family dinners at reduced prices are available on selected menu items.

The pace is flexible enough to accommodate individual schedules. Service can be remarkably prompt if you're in a hurry, but the management is agreeable to those who want to take their time. Take-out service is also available.

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Stones manager rescued

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — A private sailing yacht rescued Alan Dunn, operations manager for the Rolling Stones rock group, and a woman companion in stormy seas Thursday where they had drifted 48 hours in an open inflatable boat without food or water.

Dunn, 38, and his companion, identified only as Ramona Herman, 26, of Chicago, were picked up at noon about 15 miles northwest of Nassau by the 40-foot schooner

Drummer. Terry Dowhan, skipper of the yacht, said none aboard his boat saw the missing dinghy at first but were attracted to it by a whistle.

The couple was severely sunburned and obviously exhausted when they were landed at Nassau's Prince George's Dock Thursday afternoon. But they walked to an ambulance which carried them to the Western Medical Center at Lyford Key at the west end of the island, where the Rolling Stones are staying.

Deshaies from page 7

Cezanne.

"I want to get away from formality . . . it's too certain. The idea is to pull in the abstract without losing the essence of what your presenting."

To do this, Deshaies creates from immediate impressions. A pastel of a thunderstorm is finished in a half-hour —

"so spontaneous that it looks careless," he explains. His work has no real top or bottom, simply a panorama which never bends toward horizon lines. Clouds become mountains, become vineyards, become rivers, all in what Deshaies calls a "pure happening". Nature doesn't divide, it reflects on itself.

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Sophocles' Oedipus turns mainstage into primal hell

by skye campbell
flambeau writer

Fanfare, feathers, flames and furs highlight the Mainstage's daring production of Sophocles' immortal *Oedipus* as the Mainstage is turned into a primal hell.

Gil Lazier's conception of the *Oedipus* legend has its basis in spirituality and is stunning to the senses. The set by Howard Bay is mesmerizing as it changes throughout the play through the use of masterful lighting techniques.

The opening scene features the Chorus and the High Priest (Andrew Watts), and the High Priestess (Marion Laudadio). A seemingly eclipsed sun shines meanly on the wretched citizens of Thebes as a ritual of supplication to the gods who seem to have forgotten them begins. The High Priestess through a combination of dance and mime illustrates the hopes and fears of the people whom she serves. This exciting opening scene when combined with the haunting electronic score by Mark H. Mixon and the pyrotechnics of Kiss tour veterans Dirk Holleman and Steve Welsh are worth the price of admission.

The Chorus handles the difficult task of relating much of the substance of the play in choral style touchingly and well. In contrast, however, the major players, with the notable exceptions of Rod Fairbands as the Shepherd of Laios, Richard James as the Corinthian Messenger, and Kim Moring as the Palace Messenger are wooden at best and incomprehensible at worst. Too much action takes place in the pit. Entrances are overlong and most of locasta's brief appearances occur where many of those seated in the audience cannot see the principles.

Although the lighting on the set is superb, the lighting on the players is spotty. The Teiresias scene is disappointing. Phillip William Smith as Teiresias over-acts to the point where most of his dialogue is garbled, and the High



John Aquino (left), Jillian Francis
... as *Oedipus* and *locaste* in mainstage production of *Oedipus*

Priestess' shimmy throughout does not add to the seriousness of the unfolding doom.

John Aquino as *Oedipus* is unconvincing and his demeanor seems unchanged even after the shocking events climax into his self-mutilation. locasta resplendent in her peacock-feathered cape doesn't seem as thoroughly upset as she should by the crumbling of her world.

I suggest you see *Oedipus*; it is a truly wonderful play which portrays tensions we have all felt. The FSU Mainstage is a very well thought out production and is technically excellent. Although the cast doesn't make you believe their plight, you will understand it, you will have felt it, you will understand a little better our human heritage.

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"*Oedipus*" will run through Saturday. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 students, \$3 general on weekdays and \$3 students, \$3.50 general weekends. Tickets available at the Theater Box Office.

Stowell not Morton; Bay not Ray

In yesterday's article on *Oedipus* the costume designer was incorrectly identified as Don Morton; the costume designer's real name is Don Stowell. Also Howard Bay, the set and lighting designer, was incorrectly referred to as Howard Ray.



Caballe cancels Ruby Diamond gig

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Find your way over to the *Pickin' Parlor*

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

The large two-story house on the corner of College and Calhoun had been a wino hangout for years. It was overgrown with weeds, strewn with empty bottles of white port and beer cans, and scheduled for demolition within 30 days when Dennis Pritchett and his former partner fled the impending Illinois winter and bought the home back on September 1.

After 100 gallons of paint, a lot of plaster, and rewiring, the building is slowly turning into the kind of place Pritchett envisions. A place called the Pickin' Parlor, which according to Pritchett, is "for musicians to get equipment, sit down, drink a cup of coffee, shoot the shit, and steal riffs from each other."

Attempting to establish more than simply a music store, Pritchett is "trying to give a central location to those already into music, or those trying to get into it."

It is a rather novel idea, one that combines the virtues of a personable business, a musicians' exchange, and a coffeehouse. Guitars hang on the walls next to paintings, stools share the rooms with easy chairs and sofas, and there's usually a fire going in one of the six fireplaces.

"Most people," Pritchett admits, "don't really comprehend the first time they come in — is it a business, or a house? — and they're not really comfortable. It is a business but it's also a lifestyle."

Evidently though, quite a few people have grown accustomed to Pritchett's idea as the Pickin' Parlor's Friday night jam sessions, which begin at 9 and end when people begin to filter out, have been drawing 25 to 50 people.



When there are a large number of players at the jam sessions, they usually divide themselves up. Some head for the kitchen to play *Andy of Mayberry* theme music; some sit in the living room and pick bluegrass; some take to the hallway to play jazz; others float from one room to the next.

Of these sessions, Pritchett says that he is "astounded by the number of quality musicians in the area" and impressed by the friendliness of the people of Tallahassee. He would also like to complete the refinishing of the second floor in order to accommodate more pickers more comfortably.

Pritchett also wants to expand his sales to include more vintage instruments and a swap shop. The swap shop would allow people to dig those closeted, unplayed instruments out of hibernation and display them at the Pickin' Parlor in exchange for a 10 percent commission to the store when they are purchased. Although the practice won't bring in much income, Pritchett explained that his motive was "to get more instruments moving around."

Pritchett has already begun building a stage in the back yard for when nice weather comes along, and in the distant future he would like to sell beer, wine and sandwiches.

Though the sales which pay for these extra diversions have been a bit slow, Pritchett is optimistic about his two-week-old business. "I'm not out to make a lot of money," he admits, "I'm just trying to make a living." That, and a place like nowhere else in town, I might add.

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by ronald biggs
flambeau staff writer

happenings

Mainstage Theater's production of Oedipus continues tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building theater. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$3.50 general admission. Tickets are available at the Theater Box Office.

In the music (classical that is) world, Patrick Meighan gives a faculty recital on saxophone tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Saturday night sees opera star Jerome Hines giving a solo bass performance at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond. Since it is part of the Artist Series, there is an admission charge of \$5 for students and \$8 general admission.

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Artwise, the abstract, innovative exhibition of California Clay comes to town today through March 2. The exhibit is free and open to the public at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Self-Portraits, a joint project of the Leon County Public Library, Tallahassee Arts Council and Tallahassee Feminist Project continues through the weekend in the library's public gallery. The exhibit is open during regular library hours.

Also on tap at the library is an income tax workshop from 8:30 a.m.-noon Saturday. The free workshop will include information on changes in the new tax return and a question and answer period.

Tonight at 7:30 Dr. Louis Pratt, associate professor of languages and literature at FAMU, will present a program on James Baldwin at the library. The speaker has recently completed a biography of Baldwin which is soon to be published. The program is free and open to the public.

Children ages 8-12 are encouraged to enter an original Valentine contest sponsored by the library. Valentines can be brought to the library anytime before 2 p.m. Saturday. Prizes will be awarded after the showing of children's films from 2-3:30 p.m.

Alumni Village will have a flea market in the Rec hall Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tables may be reserved by residents only, but everyone is invited to buy.

A Black History Month Gospel Extravaganza goes on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The event is free and sponsored by the BSU and FSU Choir.

A dance in the Union Ballroom happens free Saturday at 9 p.m. Sponsored by

NAACP, it will feature a special exhibition on Black America.

A valentine's disco dance is sponsored by the Black Social Worker's Club tonight at 10 in the Union Ballroom. The event is free.

J.J. Zackary's and the Epilepsy Foundation will have a benefit dinner Sunday from 5-10 p.m. Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson will be there along with that ever-watchful TV-eye, the FSU Video Center.

If the stars tell me so it must be true: The Aquarian Birth Fest is underway tomorrow at Moore Lake to celebrate the births of all water-children. Whether you are born in January or not, all are welcome to join in the fun.

music

Tallahassee's own jazzdogs, Labamba, will be standin' on the verge of gettin' it on tonight and Saturday at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. It's guaranteed to be packed out so get there early. Sunday night it's benefit time again — this time for the Tallahassee Rape Crisis Service. For \$2 you can hear the Rolling Mothers Revue, plus No Rape Revival and Roller Ruth King. Hey, hey, hey.

At the Downunder tonight and Saturday it's Lifesong recording artist Nine Kahle, who'll be onstage twice nightly at 9 and 11. Admission is free for those with I.D.

Rico's Lounge will be swingin' with the positive vibrations of Touch tonight and Saturday night while Lohman-Crozier-Creekmore-Mello (sounds like a chemical compound) and associates wait away Saturday afternoon from 3-6. The popcorn's great too.

Grayson and Johnson perform tonight and Saturday night on guitar and piano at the Alley downtown.

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Moore Auditorium: Blue Collar - 7:30, 9:30; *Night of the Living Dead* - 11:30; Friday. *Love and Death* - 7:30, 9:30; Saturday. *The Chess Players* - 2 p.m.; Sunday.

Florida: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex - 7:50, 9:40.

Northwood Mall: The Great Train Robbery - 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema I: Same Time Next Year - 7:05, 9:30. Cinema II - *Class of Miss MacMicheal* - 7:50, 9:05.

Capital Drive-In: Girls Are for Loving and Too Hot Too Handle - at 7:30.

Varsity Triple: Attack of the Killer Tomatoes - 7:15, 9:15; *Groove Tube* - 7:15, 9:35; *Count Dracula and His Vampire Bride* - 7:25, 9:25.

Miracle Triple: Watership Down - 7:40, 9:30; *California Suite* - 7:30, 9:30; *Ice Castles* - 7:25, 9:35.

Capitol Cinemas: Every Which Way But Loose - 7:20, 9:30; *Superman* - 6:30, 9:10; *Scapel* - 7, 9; *Love Bug* - 7:15, 9:20. *Rocky Horror Picture Show* - 11:30.



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Soldiers pledge
Khomeini support

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Hundreds of soldiers switched sides yesterday and joined the masses demanding the overthrow of Iran's civilian government. Some 1.5 million people marched in Tehran alone and millions more rallied in other cities.

Up to 2,000 soldiers, air force officers and officers up the rank of lieutenant risked severe disciplinary action by pledging their support to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his shadow government. Marching across the capital in their blue and khaki uniforms, they saluted a portrait of the Moslem leader.

Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar vowed to give his opponents a legal way to unseat him, through elections this summer, if the shouting demonstrators and the strikers who have paralyzed Iran's economy would yield to "calm and democracy."

But millions more protesters yelling their devotion to Khomeini and their hatred for Bakhtiar still rallied in cities throughout Iran. There were a number of clashes.

In Gorgan, near the shores of the Caspian Sea 185 miles northeast of Tehran, police and pro-shah supporters attacked Khomeini demonstrators and killed two of them, Iranian newspapers said. The enraged crowd turned on the police and hanged one officer.

Ford renews recall

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said yesterday it is sending a second recall notice to some 800,000 Pinto owners who ignored earlier warnings of potentially explosive fuel tanks.

A Ford spokesperson said only 610,000 of 1.5 million 1971-1976 Pinto and Mercury Bobcat subcompacts recalled last summer have been brought in for modifications designed to protect against fuel-tank rupture in rear-end collisions.

All but about 200,000 of the rest are believed still in use with fuel tanks described by some safety officials as potential firebombs.

Ford was pressured into the recall last June by a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration investigation into a rash of fiery Pinto accidents blamed for at least 62 deaths since 1975.

Dept. of Ed. re-proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration yesterday proposed the creation of a new department of education, and promised Congress it would be trim and efficient with a \$13.5 billion budget and 16,000 employees.

President Carter attempted to cut the educational programs free of the other cabinet departments last year, but the proposal bogged down and died in the last days of the 95th Congress.

In a briefing for reporters and later in testimony to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, budget director James McIntyre promised greater efficiency and accountability, plus a stronger voice for education issues.

UFW vs. Ku Klux Klan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cesar Chavez, responding to reports the Ku Klux Klan is trying to help lettuce growers involved in a strike with his farmworkers' union, yesterday threatened a nationwide boycott if violence in the strike fields escalates.

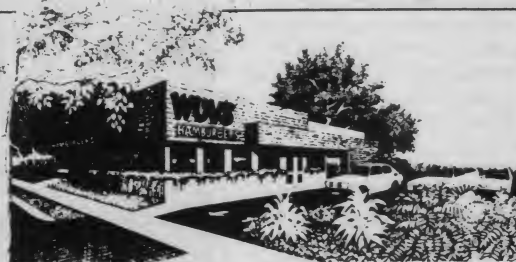
Chavez said he was "very concerned" about an offer by Tom Metzger, Grand Dragon of the KKK in California, to recruit lettuce pickers and supply security guards and trained attack dogs to authorities trying to keep the peace between growers and striking farmworkers in the lush Imperial Valley, where 95 percent of the nation's winter lettuce is grown.

NOTICE TO THE MEMBERSHIP OF
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On Sunday, Feb. 5, the Board of Directors of Coop Books & Records passed the following motion to meet the concerns of many members about the recent General Membership meeting: 1.) A quarterly membership meeting be called before April 30. 2.) An elections committee will be established prior to April 30 to devise new elections procedures to avoid a re-occurrence of the dissension that characterized the General Membership meeting. 3.) A vote of confidence in the present Board will be called for at the quarterly meeting. 4.) In the event of a vote of no confidence, a new election will be called within one month of the quarterly meeting.



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by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

If you're tired of walking what seems like endless miles to class, and mommy's LTD just eats up too much gas to be worthwhile, then maybe a moped is the answer.

Mopeds have gained widespread acceptance in the U.S., especially among college students, according to an independent study financed by the leading U.S. manufacturer of mopeds.

Commissioned by the Steyr Daimler Puch of America Corp., the survey was concerned with the attitudes of college students toward mopeds. The study uncovered several interesting opinions:

Twelve percent of students who purchased mopeds did so either as an alternative to buying a car, or to use their cars less.

Participants in the study also found a variation in gasoline mileage — from 90 to 150 mpg — but 97.5 percent were satisfied the moped had lived up to its reputation as a gas miser.

The moped engine is small, varying between 47 and 50 cubic centimeters, about 15 horsepower. Most Florida mopeds average a full-speed of 25-30 m.p.h.

According to Andy Miller, of Miller Communications of Boston, which issued the Puch study, "the engine is so weak you can stand over a moped, with both feet on the ground, rev the engine to full throttle and still be standing over the moped with both feet on the ground."

Professor fired after aceing own classes

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (CH) — An East Tennessee State University mathematics professor who admits he enrolled in his own classes and gave himself "A's" is suing the university because he claims he was unfairly fired.

The university claims the professor, Dr. John Kinloch, was dismissed because of

"Mopeds have been on the American market since 1976 and," said Miller, "they become more and more popular every year. Sales are expected to climb to 250,000 this year."

"The purpose of a moped is to provide local transportation, within an average 12-mile radius. In most states, there are few laws governing the use of mopeds, which makes them relatively easy and economical means of transportation," Miller said.

Florida law requires moped drivers to be 15 years of age or older, with at least a restricted driver's license, or a special moped license. Tags are now required for Florida mopeds. The price is \$6.50 for a lifetime moped tag.

Moped prices range between \$399 and \$600 in a local bike shop. Mopeds weigh approximately 100 pounds which means moped thieves must be strong enough to lift it into a car, unless they simply ride away on it.

To prevent the loss of a moped, several lock manufacturers have put out four or five good moped locks. The manufacturers believe in these locks so much that, if your moped is stolen while you are using these locks, the lock companies will pay you \$250 towards a new moped.

When asked if more males than females own mopeds, Miller said it's about 50-50. He added states that have sold the most mopeds are the warmer ones — Florida, California and Hawaii.

his practice of enrolling in his own courses. Kinloch says he only did so because some classes had so few students they were in jeopardy of being cancelled. As for the high grades, he says all students in the class received "A's" and since he had a doctorate already there is no way he could have personally benefitted.

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Faculty aiming to 'XL' in teaching

by Howard Libin
flambeau staff writer

Enhancing the teaching and research skills of FSU faculty is the main goal of the administration's new XL program.

Professional development and faculty enhancement are new," said Lillian Mohr, a professor of home economics on the program's coordinating committee. "But reduced faculty mobility, declining resources and changing student populations, these need augmenting."

The program will include such projects as workshops on teaching and research techniques, a faculty exchange with universities and a distinguished scholar lecture series.

Committees have been formed, each designed to create a segment of the comprehensive idea of enhancing the faculty's environment. The results of their investigations will be compiled by the coordinating committee, which will then attempt to get outside funding. The XL program is a reaction to the negative evaluation

of the faculty and programs in the state university system, by the Commission on the Future of Florida Education.

"Instituting a program to provide assistance in teaching and research skills is a laudable objective," said E.T. York, Chancellor of the Board of Regents. "Every effort to improve the abilities of our faculties is well spent."

Not all the committees have met yet, but volunteers on the XL program are optimistic.

"We may dream big, but we will be starting out with whatever steps we can take," said Ted Clevenger, chairperson of the Faculty Exchange Committee, "and develop the overall program over time."

FSU President Bernard Sliger said he feels the program will ultimately benefit the students.

"The beneficiary of any comprehensive professional development program is the student," he said. "I am very supportive and appreciate the willingness of so many people to commit their valuable time and energy to faculty XL."

Busch from page 1

...if it becomes too expensive.

"I've always like Busch beer because it was the best cheap beer," he admitted.

...Deterding, a 24-year-old state worker, called the change "ridiculous."

"I thought it was the most popular beer around here,"

Deterding said. "I drink more Busch than anything else, at least until I get a good-paying job."

He added he'd try the new Busch, but wouldn't prefer it over other brands if it became more expensive.

"The only time I buy Busch is when it's on sale," said FSU student Steve Donovan. "But I wouldn't buy it if the prices went up."

Natural from page 1

Natural product.

The practice of injecting highly processed, chemically treated beechwood slats into its beers further demonstrates that its natural claims are untenable," the states. "Several feet of chemically treated wood are injected into each tank."

Miller Brewing officials said that all advertising aimed at displaying Natural Light as being "brewed naturally" containing "all natural ingredients" is deceptive.

Such claims show a callous disregard for the consumer," Minkus said. "Their promotions are exploiting the lack of knowledge of most consumers."

It's still too early to decide if the Miller allegations will effect the sale of Natural Light, according to local beer distributors.

"I think people are motivated by price and taste when they buy beer," said Paul Reinhart, a clerk at Beertown. "But who knows what will happen?"

One beer drinker at the Pastime Tavern on W. Tennessee Street, when explained the allegation that unnatural ingredients may populate Natural Light, summed up his feelings thusly:

"I don't drink it to get pure, I drink to get drunk," said Ken Morack, an FSU marketing student. "I don't care if it's got kerosene in it, as long as it gets me high."

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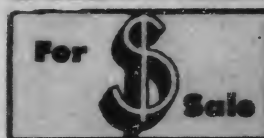
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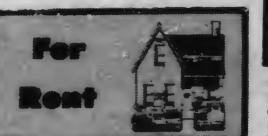
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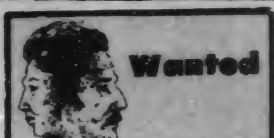
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The truth about spring

by sidney bedingfield

flambeau sports editor

As an almost official newspaper reporter it is my job to expose untruths wherever they may exist. Unfortunately, I don't get a chance to do that much exposing, but today is different. Today I've got a real winner.

The targets of my scorching expose are Tallahassee's local weather forecasters, who seem to be a little confused about spring.

Most say spring arrives sometime after February and before June, but I happen to know different, and have known different since I was first able to say "Mickey Mantle," which came soon after I first said "Mom" and a good while before I thought anything else was worth talking about.

Spring begins in February, down in South Florida, when the pitchers and catchers and sportswriters converge on such places as Clearwater, Dunedin, Vero Beach, West Palm and all those other sun splashed playgrounds baseball teams use to work their hired-hands into what management and fans are sure will be pennant winning shape.

It even says so in the real newspapers. They don't say the New York Yankees reported to Ft. Lauderdale for the start of winter training. It's spring training, and if that's what they call it on the sports beat, well then it's got to be true!

For me, the beginning of spring training has always been an important time of the year; it spurs a rebirth of the soul. Those few weeks of heavily publicized limbering up signals the beginning of an epic adventure, a real life mystery chronicled in the newspapers that I know will help me through spring quarter, make summertime in Tallahassee almost bearable and culminate in October with seven days of grown men locked in ferocious combat in that charming piece of Americana known as

Small Change

the World Series.

But that's the season. As for spring training, it's a different trip altogether. It's a time when wins and losses mean nothing, yet personal accomplishments can win or lose a player his job. It's a time when rookies are anxious to show what they can do, and veterans are anxious to avoid showing what they can't do anymore.

It is also a time when baseball, a game based on individual rather than team ability, is played at its purest level, when games are important only to those present and have no other meaning except to produce one winner and one loser. In the spring, tally sheets are for the mindless; there will be enough of that in the regular season, these games are just for fun.

Which brings to mind a few spring training scenes:

•Francisco Barrios, after pitching three scoreless innings for the White Sox at Dunedin, ambles over to the Toronto bullpen and begins cheering for the Bluejays — to the laughter of Junior Moore, his own third baseman.

•Darrel Chaney, crouched at shortstop ready to field a Cliff Johnson groundball, gets hit on the shin as the lights go out, leaving Chaney and the entire Ft. Lauderdale Stadium in complete darkness.

Once again it's that time of year and for me it hasn't arrived too soon. So the next time you see one of those weather experts look at you with a straight face and say spring is still a month or two away, just pull out that old Rawlings special with the hole in the pocket and bang your fist in it a couple of times.

And smile, because now you know the truth about spring.

Sports In Brief

Friday	
	8:00
FH1	Short People v. Sins-Buds
FH2	Sky Kings v. Short Taus
	9:00
FH1	Rejects v. Brown Sugar Phase II
FH2	South Beachers v. Best Bet
	10:00
FH1	Basel Machine v. DWB Attitudes
Saturday	
	11:00
FH1	Big Red v. Unknowns
FH2	I.A. Hammerknockers v. Quarks
	12:00
FH1	The Zoo v. Suds N Buds
FH2	Little Durp v. Spanish Town
	1:00
FH1	Pill Pushers v. J-Factor
FH2	Deviney 2 v. Magnolia Basement B
	2:00
FH1	Magnolia Dun. v. Cawthon 3 Celts
FH2	Smith Sixers v. Magnolia 1st A
	3:00
FH1	Deviney 3 v. Cawthon Ramblers
FH2	Cawthon 2 v. Landis 4 W.
Friday	
	8:00
1	Broward Knicks v. Kellum 3 Skyers
2	Broward 3 v. Magnolia 2nd B
3	Landis 1st E v. Landis 4 E.
	9:00
1	Three M v. Modes Commodores

2	Knights of Knee v. Dunk Funks
3	Stars v. Cramps
	10:00
1	Black Phage v. Amateur Hr.
2	Oville v. NJAC
3	Leave Us Alone v. Unstuffables
	11:00
1	Fudge Ripple v. Jonestown Survivors
2	Sons of Beaches v. Lobb Squad
3	The Dunx v. Blue's Brother
Saturday	
	11:00
1	Dark Horses v. Cash
2	Gunners v. Black Magic
3	No Names v. The Green Wave
	12:00
1	Mandingo Warriors v. The Icemen C.
2	Untouchables v. Sauce Buckets
3	VRK v. Short Ones
	1:00
1	The Dons v. Gold Rush
2	Jazz Dogs v. The Good Guys
3	Horny Porkers v. Freak Bros.
	2:00
1	A Bunch of Stiffs v. Oceanography L.
2	Army ROTC v. Huns
3	Aqua do Loop v. Smitty's Chickens
	3:00
1	Bomb Squad v. Scrubs
2	Village Idiots v. Roots II
3	NJSC v. The Warlords
	4:00
1	Nothing But Rim v. GBLA Returns
2	Derelicts v. Drunk & Disorderly

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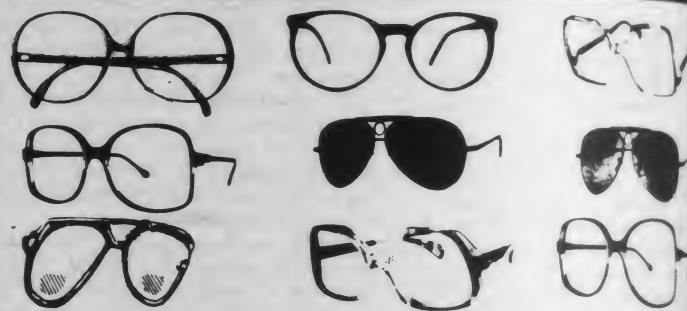
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Losers question Graham's choice for student regent

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Gov. Bob Graham passed over two local students Friday when he selected University of Florida student Julie Jett to be the next student regent.

Jett, a 21-year-old political science major, was the only undergraduate student in the

running. O.C. Allen, a grad student at FAMU and FSU, and Betsy Philips, an FSU doctoral candidate, were overlooked by Graham.

Jett was unavailable for comment yesterday, and one of her Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters said she was busy training new tri-Delt officers.

The governor's choices must be approved by the Cabinet and confirmed by the Senate.

Both local candidates for the student seat said they were surprised that Graham had chosen Jett, and were confounded by the reasoning behind the selection.

"I'm sorry the governor didn't want

someone qualified and went for someone young instead," Philips said. She added that Graham told her she was turned down because the governor wanted someone more in the mainstream of student life.

"I teach and I'm a student and I felt I am in the mainstream," the 25-year-old Fernandina Beach native added. "(The governor's) wasn't a very good reason. I thought qualifications would have overruled (the mainstream idea). He said nothing to me about Julie Jett's qualifications."

Allen, a Panama City resident, said he was shocked by what Graham told him over the telephone Thursday night.

"The governor informed me I was very qualified for the position and he was impressed by my resume, but he had chosen Julie Jett from the University of Florida because he felt I was too old," said Allen, who is 33.

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Iranian government finally folds

by sajid rizvi
united press international

TEHRAN, Iran — Abandoned by the army, the government collapsed yesterday as exultant supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini seized control of the capital and proclaimed a new Islamic regime.

Loyalist troops counterattacked throughout the night in several areas of Tehran, but the downfall of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's government was assured hours earlier, when the nation's top generals

declared their "impartiality" in the crisis and withdrew their support from the civilian regime.

Khomeini's supporters took over the national radio and television and declared an "Ad Hoc Islamic Revolutionary Command" was ruling Iran. They said Bakhtiar had resigned, then later reported he may have committed suicide.

The ayatollah's chosen prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan, former director of the national oil company, was expected to take

over as head of the government later today.

Khomeini's followers ransacked Bakhtiar's home and office and ripped apart the Israeli Embassy. U.S. officials readied emergency evacuation plans for the few thousand Americans left in Iran.

Iranian guards at the U.S. Embassy deserted their posts, but Marines standing guard duty in combat uniform kept order there. The Pentagon's airlift for American personnel was suspended, along with all

other flights out of Tehran.

Despite the night-long resistance by loyalist troops, there was no sign that the Bakhtiar government still existed. Whatever the 64-year-old premier's fate, it was clear that he was no longer in power.

Precise casualty counts were impossible. The radio reported yesterday morning, when it was still controlled by the government, that more than 200 people had been killed since Friday night, when the final disorders began.

Doomed dormitory crumbles

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer

FSU's Magnolia Hall has been dying for years.

If everything goes as planned, the last breath of its 44-year life will be squeezed out of it this fall. The dormitory is scheduled to be demolished to make way for a new building to house the School of Library Science.

Magnolia Hall's dorm president, Bart Gaetjens, says he hopes the university will decide to not tear it down, but rather provide the necessary funds to improve the pathetic state the building is in now. However, sources ranging from university housing administrators to Board of Regents officials indicate that a miracle is needed for that to happen.

A tour of the dorm shows the building is in an advanced state of disrepair. Holes in the halls and ceilings, cracks in the foundation, and leaky pipes abound. The heating system is so outdated the only way students can keep their rooms a stuffy 80 degrees is to open the window, Gaetjens says.

University officials as well as some students say much of the damage has occurred within the last year. Residents of the dorm were told last spring quarter to look for another place to live next year.

"When we found out the dorm was going to be torn down, a lot of guys went crazy tearing the place apart," said Gerald Johnson, former president of the dorm.

As a result, students living in the dorm this year must live amid the destruction wrought by last year's class. Housing officials estimate \$1,750 has been used to "patch up" the dorm. They maintain this money could have been used to improve it.

The series of events leading up to the proposed demise of the building date back to late 1977, when the campus

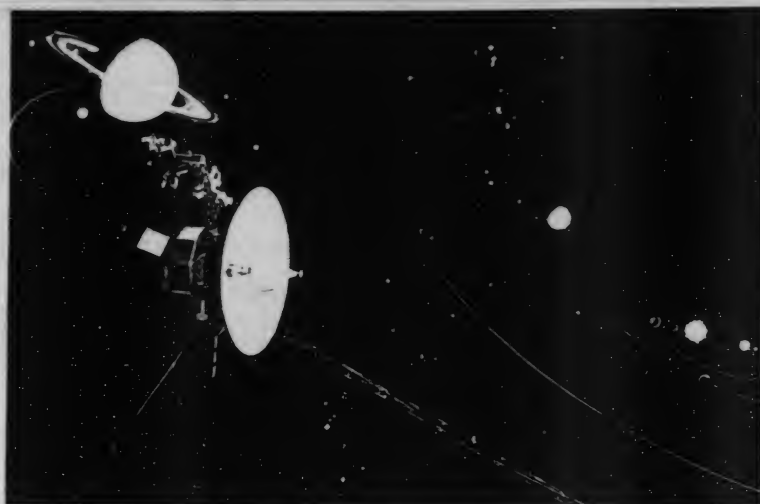
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Two Pioneer unmanned vehicles have successfully passed through the asteroid belt, a valiant American effort to explore and challenge a new frontier. Here at Florida State, you too can become a pioneer by exploring another new frontier — involvement. Lead your friends into a world where boundaries are left to the imagination. Found a bright new club, join an already thriving one, start some secret

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society, enter the world of sorority or fraternity life. The idea is simply to get involved. With so many areas to be explored, pondered, and improved, the limits to new involvements are nearly endless! Become a pioneer... challenge a new frontier — involvement.

FSU volunteer Opportunities

The FSU Volunteer Opportunities Center is an agency on campus which provides students with information about volunteer opportunities open to them according to their interests, in the Tallahassee area. The office is located in Room 338 Union and is open from 9-3:30 M-F, and the number is 644-6410. The SCI staff will be glad to talk to you and answer any questions.

Presently we have a great need for tutors in the public schools. There are many boys and girls who would love to have a big brother or sister, too. Anyone interested should come by or call the office.

Club Presidents

For those of you who were not at the seminar Thursday and still want to be considered for spring quarter allocations, please stop by Room 318 Union to pick up forms and sign for a hearing date.

There will be an important meeting of the SO Board Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 4:30 in Room 326 Union. The purpose for this meeting is to elect a new chairman and to prepare for hearings on Feb. 26, 27 and March 1.

Hillel

Elections for Hillel officers will be held at a Bagel and Lox Brunch on Sunday, Feb. 18 at 11:30 a.m. in the FSU Union University Room. Speaker Neil Betten will discuss Education and Agricultration of the Jewish immigrant.

FPIRG

FPIRG: Help stop rape, violent crime and theft in your dwelling. FPIRG and the Women's Center are sponsoring a symposium with experts from around the Tallahassee area. Held in the University Room at 7:30 tonight, it promises to be a night which may save your life and your property.

NAACP

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has planned the following activities for Winter Quarter:

- Feb. 16 Bake Sale in Union Courtyard — 10 a.m.
- Feb. 18 Deadline Essay Contest, for details — 644-3673
- Feb. 21 "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" DeGraff Hall 7:30 p.m. FREE
- Feb. 22 General Meeting Union Room 346 5:30 p.m.
- Feb. 24 Bake Sale Tallahassee Mall 10 a.m.

Don't stand on the sidelines! Join the Race! Join the NAACP! For further information contact 644-3673 or 644-3968.

Baptist Campus Ministries

CAMPUS MINISTRIES ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a colloquium with DR. AVNER SHAKI, famous Israeli speaker. Place: Baptist Campus Ministries, 3:30-5 p.m., Feb. 14. Topic: Bridging of Social Gaps in Israeli Society.

Elections

Attention Candidates:

Expense statements are due no later than 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

All campaign literature must be cleared up by Wednesday, 4 p.m., Feb. 14.

All fines should be paid to Elections Commission (payable to FSU) as soon as possible.

Attention Pollworkers:

Remember to come by Union 321 to fill out necessary paperwork as soon as possible. Bring your Social Security card also. Please don't forget!

A special thank you to all who made the winter election a success — the candidates, the pollworkers, John Sullivan, the Commission, the voters and various other individuals too numerous to list. Thank you — Nancy S. Baley, Elections Commissioner.

Black Student Union

Black History Month Celebration will feature programs in the dorm this week. locations of programs will be in Kellum Hall, DeGraff Hall and Leon Lafayette.

Feb. 12, 7:30 **Kellum Hall** will feature a night of African dance, modern dance poetry, monologue and singing.

Feb. 13, 7:30, Guest speaker Muhammad Siddeeq will speak in Kellum Hall along with singers Marvin and Moses and pianist Elaina Green.

Feb. 14, DeGraff will sponsor a fashion show at 7:30, Kellum Hall will host a Night to Meet the Black Organizations on Campus. Speakers will be Charles Mack, Student Power Organ., Jerald Johnson, former IRHC pres., Dexter Orange, NAACP, Carl Perkins, Black Student Union, Alpha Phi Alpha, fraternity.

Feb. 14-16, Black Arts Club NEW DIMENSIONS PHASE III Leon Lafayette Room 8:00. Charactures, personalized zodiac signs, slides of Afro-American arts.

Feb. 15, Soul Food Luncheon, 12:00, DeGraff Hall, Dr. Gaxton will be the guest speaker.

Feb. 17, The Black Student Union will host a disco dance, Union Ballrooms, 10-2.

Feb. 19, Film, "A Raisin in the Sun," DeGraff Hall, 7:30.

Black Student Union will meet in Room 118 Bellamy.

Public Administration Association

Public Administration Graduate Association will hold a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in 511 Bellamy. All interested students are welcome.

Hyatt Hotel Lecture

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Statler Room of the Seminole Dining Hall Mr. Phil Lombardi, vice president of Industrial Relations for Hyatt Hotels Corporation, will discuss "Personnel and Labor Relations." Mr. Lombardi will consider the administration and function of the Personnel Department in a hotel. During his presentation, he will also review the challenges and broader responsibilities of a corporate officer in charge of industrial relations.

Jewish Awareness Movement

JEWISH AWARENESS MOVEMENT is sponsoring a student lecture featuring DR. AVNER SHAKI, Feb. 14. Place: Hillel Quarters, Penwood Apt. B-15, 8:00 p.m. Topic: Rap session on Israel.

Student athletic allocation increased

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Student representatives upped their allocation for athletics to \$50,000 Friday, but Intercollegiate Athletics Director John Bridgers left the door open for an appeal to FSU President Bernard Sliger for more money.

During a meeting to discuss the proposed mid-year budget, student body President-elect Randy Drew proposed the increase, saying the money could be deducted from other budgeted organizations. He proposed cutting funds from Student Academic Programs, the Health Center, the University Union and the Recreation Council.

Doug White, chairperson of the Organizations and Finance Committee which drew up the budget, spoke out strongly against allocating \$50,000 to athletics without deciding at the same time specifically which organizations would be cut.

White pointed out he has to work with the people who asked for funds, and they are not going to be happy about further budget cuts.

"Total budget requests amounted to almost \$500,000 and we only had \$180,000 to allocate," White said. "Both ICA and Student Academic Programs said they desperately need money; we must decide where our priorities lie."



John Bridgers
... FSU athletic director

A specific decision on where to cut the budget was not reached during the meeting, though.

Bridgers, who said the \$18,000 the ICA was originally allocated was unreasonable, didn't think the \$50,000 figure was adequate either.

"We asked for \$145,000 and are only getting one-third of it," he said. "Even if a settlement (with SG representatives) is reached, it doesn't mean we won't go to (President) Sliger and ask for more."

Student Senator O.C. Allen surprised everyone by saying he would like to start auditing the ICA in order to insure that the FSU student government is in compliance with Title Nine. A resolution passed

last year by the Florida Senate says it is the responsibility of both the university and the student government to insure equity in funding between men's and women's sports as required by Title Nine. Allen maintains that without an audit of the ICA books, this is not possible.

Bridgers adamantly refused to give Allen permission to conduct the audit, instead directing him to Sliger for the necessary permission. Allen said he would ask the president for permission in order to insure that student funds are being distributed fairly.

Neal Friedman, the lame-duck SG president, said that because of the extra money the ICA received from two televised football games last year, it should not be given additional money from student government.

Friedman also said he thought the matter of funding ICA had been cleared up earlier with a memo he received from Sliger. The memo, dated June 27, promised that if any extra money came into the athletic budget from bowl games or other sources an adjustment would be made in the student's portion of the athletic department budget.

Student government has already given the ICA \$382,687 this fiscal year. Men's athletics received \$201,388; women received \$181,299.

New look in course catalogs saves money

Don't be surprised at the new look of the FSU spring course catalogs.

The new catalog this year is printed magazine style and consists of 103 pages of schedule information, with six glossy pages of facts, some in color.

This new style of catalog proved to be advantageous for

the publication printers. Last winter, putting out the scheduling catalog cost \$5,491, according to Max Carraway, director of records and registration.

"The current catalog costs less than \$1,000," Carraway said. "Any savings from last quarter's catalog will go to academic units," according to Carraway.

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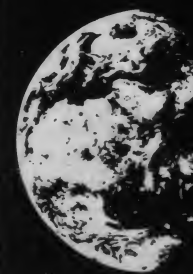
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Gwen Cherry

Gwen Cherry died last week when the car she was driving plunged into a ditch near FSU's Campbell Stadium.

We will only miss her more with the progression of time.

When the legislative session rolls around this spring, we'll miss her when debate turns to women's issues; as one of but a handful of women in the legislature, Cherry was always at the forefront of battles for women's rights.

We'll miss her when the legislative stakes concern the poor, when they concern blacks and other minorities; as one of but three blacks in the House of Representatives, (there are none in the Senate), Cherry's was always a very active and vocal voice for the rights of minorities.



Gwen Cherry

Gwen Cherry was the first black woman in the Florida legislature; we pray she won't be the last to infiltrate that bastion of white male dominance.

Her minority voice was one of the few backed up by courage enough to oppose capital punishment; her minority voice was one of the few driven by insight enough to strongly support the concept of single-member voting districts as a means of combatting that white, male dominance of the legislature.

The only fitting memorial we can think of for Gwen Cherry is concerted effort on the part of our legislators and ourselves to reconsider the state's stance on the death penalty and overturn it; and examination for perhaps the first time of the barriers to minority representation in our legislature and consider seriously Cherry's plan to remediate the problem.

A vital and vibrant voice has been taken from our midst with the death of Gwen Cherry, but there are other lips capable of speaking out for the rights of women, minorities and the poor.

We have but to use them.

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Ultimate in human abuse

Letters

Editor:

Those who advocate death for an unborn child never felt the blade of an abortionist while they were growing in their mother's womb. Only the living among us can support killing a preborn infant.

Pro-abortionists frequently say that unwanted children should be killed prior to birth. However, childless couples are unwilling to pay large sums of money for an "unwanted child". Furthermore, "unwanted children" can receive enormous amounts of love and care from these couples.

I know. I was raised by a childless couple.

It is seldom that we are reminded of the football-type male who cries uncontrollably to a counselor because his girlfriend is going to abort their child—and he, like the helpless infant, cannot stop it. Nor do most pro-abortionists enjoy reminding us that an unborn child has a heart beat within 18 days, physical movement and measurable brain function within 43 days, and that within 3 months the human fetus swallows, digests, urinates, has tiny liquid bowl movements, sleeps and wakes, tastes, hears and feels pain. (The Supreme Court has never been able to change these medical facts.) Furthermore, most pro-abortionists do not take great pleasure in reminding the public of how, if an unborn child survives being ripped from the mother's womb, the infant is often strangled to death. (These incidents often go unreported since the infant cannot scream out for help.)

There are also many incidents that went unreported about the anti-abortion picket of January 20 in front of Tallahassee's abortion clinic.

Local newspapers did not report the beautiful young girl hugging and playing with her baby doll. She was cheerfully imitating the love her mother had shown her. That little girl has not yet been brainwashed into believing her ability to reproduce is Mother Nature's "dirty trick".

Neither did local newspapers capture the blank expressions of the pro-abortionists who stared at the Right-to-Lifers' most explicit sign: a picture of aborted babies piled on top of each other in a garbage-like container. As they recited their empty pro-death slogans, even the most hard

boiled were touched by this stark glance of reality.

Men and women have a choice. Contraceptives for both sexes are available in drugstores, health centers, and even grocery stores. When used properly, they are very effective. (If you are too poor to buy the low-cost contraceptives at FSU and local stores, I suggest you contact Leon County Health Department.) Men and women should respect each other's bodily functions and use necessary precautions. For when a pregnancy occurs, it is no longer just the man and woman involved — a new, dynamic, human life has emerged on the scene.

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Paul T. Mazzoni

McClamma keeps word

Editor:

Last quarter there were numerous plants stolen in the Tallahassee area. A letter was written to *The Flambeau* complaining about this, and the person requested that these plant thieves should go to jail.

Well, as I understood it, Judge Hal McClamma promised you, *The Flambeau*, that the next person caught stealing a plant would go to jail.

Well, that was me! I was arrested on New Year's Eve for stealing a plant. I went before Judge Hal McClamma and he did keep his word. He did send me to

jail. I spent my time at the Leon County Jail and have paid my debt to society.

I am out now, and you may want to put your plants inside at night; not because of me, but because of the cold weather!

Believe me, I was not involved in any other plant thefts prior to the one I got caught doing. I'm not a thief. It was just a spur of the moment thing, when I was in a very sober state-of-mind.

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FSU political groups must report finances

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

FSU political parties must submit detailed lists of all campaign contributions and expenses, FSU student Attorney General Jawdett Rubaii said in a meeting Friday to discuss campaign contributions.

Action, Progress and United Seminole parties were asked to turn these lists into Rubaii by Wednesday. All cash contributions received during the recent campaign must be listed with the sources, amount and the date of the contribution.

Contrary to Florida guidelines stating the sources of campaign contributions must be publicly revealed, Rubaii is allowing the names of those wishing to remain anonymous to be omitted from the list. However, he is requesting the sources be told to him privately so he can verify the amounts.

The parties' lists must also include detailed descriptions of all money spent

during the campaign: the date spent, the items or services bought and their costs, and where the items or services were purchased.

The Progress Party has filed a suit against the Action and United Seminole parties, claiming the two parties overspent the campaign budget.

The three parties disagree on the maximum amounts allowed for campaign expenditures. The student body election statutes are ambiguous about the maximum amount presidential and vice-presidential candidates can spend or the amount each party may spend in the election.

The student Supreme Court must investigate the issue of overspending and determine the maximum amount allowed by student government guidelines.

Rubaii will investigate the contributions and expenditures to accurately determine how much each party spent on its attempt to get candidates elected. If a party has overspent the amount, it will be disqualified.

Magnolia from page 1

planning committee agreed the site now occupied by Magnolia Hall would be ideal for the School of Library Science.

Arguing for the destruction of the dormitory, university officials say the dorm built approximately 34 years ago, was intended only as temporary housing for men when Florida State College for Women became the coeducational FSU. The committee also argued the cost to bring the dorm in compliance with state fire and building safety codes was close to that of a new building. The outdated electrical wiring and the cracking foundation are just two of the many parts of the building that need replacement.

The report by the campus planning committee stated, "The building has outlived its expected life and is beginning to generate serious repair as well as safety related problems for the university."

The Board of Regents accepted the rationale given by the university and approved demolition of the building as soon as the money for construction of the School of Library Science is appropriated by the Florida Legislature.

"We (the BOR) are confident the legislature will appropriate the funds this

year," says Forrest Kelly jr., Director of Capital Programs for the BOR.

Last year the legislature endorsed the proposal to build the School of Library Science by appropriating funds used for planning.

Since the demolition was approved by the BOR in March of 1978, no massive improvements have been made on the dorm. Students in Magnolia maintain that as long as they are paying rent they expect improvements to come their way. University officials disagree.

"It would not be fiscally responsible to use funds to improve Magnolia when he could use that money to improve other dorms that will be here for many more years," says Sherrill Ragans, director of the FSU office of resident student development.

Magnolia Hall is located on Magnolia Way directly south of Montgomery Gym and west of Landis Green. Although the dormitory has been referred to as Magnolia Hall for years, it has never been officially named. As best it can be determined, the building was called Magnolia Hall because of the large magnolia tree growing just outside the building.

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Struggling Seminoles return home to face improved St. Louis tonight

After dropping two more road games in a season marred by disastrous road trips, the Seminoles return to Tully Gym tonight to begin a trio of important Metro Conference games that will close out the regular season — and will go a long way toward deciding FSU's seed in the Metro tournament to be held March 1-3 in Memphis.

Georgia Tech downed the Seminoles in Atlanta Saturday night 75-72 in a non-conference game. The loss dropped FSU's overall record to 14-9, but their Metro record remained at 4-3.



**Billikin coach
Ron Ekker**

St. Louis, FSU's opponent tonight at 8:05, is a much-improved club since last year when they battled Tulane for the league's cellar. Under new coach Ron Ekker, the Billikens are 8-13 on the season, and gave the Noles a tough fight earlier in the year before bowing by two points, 61-59, in St. Louis.

The Billikens are led by 6-7 center Kevin Henderson and 6-2 guard Jim Glass, both averaging 14 points a game, and 6-6 forward Mark Rhodes at 11 ppg.

After St. Louis, the Seminoles host Cincinnati Saturday night and Memphis State, FSU's closest competitor for second place behind Louisville in the conference, on Feb. 25.

By finishing second in the conference, FSU would face the league's last place team in the opening round of the tourney.

Against Georgia Tech Saturday night the Seminoles fell behind by as much as 15 points before a furious comeback closed the gap at the game's conclusion.

Bobby Parks, the 6 foot guard from Clearwater, led the Noles in scoring with 15 points, with 11 of those coming during the late comeback. Murray Brown, FSU's leading scorer with a 21.8 average going into the game, finished with only 12 points.

Sports

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The American Studies Department at FSU will offer a lecture series for credit hours this spring called "The Meaning of Sports in America."

The series, which will be held each Wednesday night from 6:50 to 9:50 in Room 143 Bellamy, will examine the social, psychological, economic, legal, and even religious dimension of organized athletics in this country.

The program will include sessions on the future of women in sports, media and sports, and a final lecture by Michael Novak, author of *The Joy of Sports*, which will be required reading along with the novel, *Bang the Drum Slowly*, and selections from an anthology on the sociology of sports.

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FSU began its three-game march toward the Metro Tourney last night in Tully Gym with an 84-79 victory over St. Louis. The Billikens were never in the game — until the final minute of play, when FSU had to replace their subs with their starters to avoid disaster. See story, page 11.

Khomeini takes Iran; army falls

by robin stafford
united press international

TEHRAN, Iran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini completed his takeover of Iran yesterday and billions of dollars worth of sophisticated U.S., British and Soviet military equipment fell into the hands of his religious revolutionaries.

The military ended its resistance peacefully when Khomeini's rag-tag forces marched on the imperial palace and key bases at the stroke of noon.

The shah's imperial guards, tears streaming down their faces, meekly surrendered their rifles and tanks to the

ill-equipped mobs. Scores of the soldiers had died in a last stand earlier in the day.

A new wave of anti-Americanism swept Tehran and scores of Americans were taken into custody by Khomeini's armed urban guerrillas. Most were released after questioning at the ayatollah's headquarters, but three Bell Helicopter Co. employees were still missing Monday night.

"Gunmen captured the international communications agency of the U.S. Embassy and systematically ransacked it.

In Washington, Carter told a news conference the United States "stands ready

to work" with Khomeini to bring independence and stability to Iran. He said the most pressing goals in Iran were to ensure the safety of Americans, to minimize bloodshed "and prevent intervention by outside governments. . . and ensure the independence of Iran."

In Iranian embassies around the world, staff workers renounced the shah and pledged their allegiance to Khomeini.

Khomeini, 78, spiritual leader of the revolution which forced the shah to flee Iran on Jan. 16, installed his hand-picked Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, 73, to run Iran in

its move from a monarchy to an Islamic republic.

The ousted prime minister, Shahpour Bakhtiar, was reported by friends to be in hiding, negotiating for his safety with Bazargan, who is a long-time personal friend.

The friends of the 64-year-old ex-premier said they expected Bazargan, who spent time in prison with Bakhtiar when both were on the side of the anti-shah opposition years ago, would arrange to save his former colleague from any trial by a revolutionary tribunal.

Thomasville torn as strikers plan boycott

by clare raulerson
associate editor

Striking meat cutters and butchers from Sunnyland Foods Inc. are escalating their struggle in nearby Thomasville, Ga., with a mass rally tomorrow night — a rally featuring Rev. Jesse Jackson, civil rights activist and president of the Chicago-based operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity).

Jackson will speak on "Democracy in the Work Place" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Municipal Auditorium in Thomasville, sponsored by Thomasville Local Union 522 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

The rally will spearhead the latest strike tactic — a three-state boycott of Sunnyland products.

"We're launching a 'Don't buy Sunnyland' campaign," said Harry Alston, assistant director of civil rights for the union.



Harry Alston

...union activist from Chicago is assisting meat cutters' strike against Sunnyland in Thomasville

Alston came to Tallahassee from the national AMCBW headquarters, also in Chicago, as part of a lend-lease program to assist Sunnyland workers in their 114-day-old strike which began on Oct. 22, 1978.

Incidents of alleged fire-bombing have marred the otherwise peaceful strike.

"On Jan. 9 we had three fires reported, all at the houses of people who are still working at Sunnyland," said Thomasville police detective Willie Spencer. "There were three other fires at Sunnyland employees' homes prior to Jan. 9."

Although there is no evidence linking the union with the fires, Thomasville police officer John Perry was quoted in the Thomasville Times-Enterprise as saying "there are too many fires to be a coincidence."

Oris Bryant, who came out of retirement to aid in the strike, countered that there have been four other fires at the homes of striking workers, but these fires are not being investigated by the police.

"We've had three houses of striking workers burned out, and a fire at the house of the mother of one of the striking ladies," said Bryant, who worked at the Sunnyland plant for ten years.

"I'm quite sure the police know about the fires because the fire department was there for at least two of the fires."

But Thomasville police detective Spencer said he knew nothing about the other fires, and Thomasville fire chief I.D. Golden said there was no record of the fires at the fire department.

"At this point we're still following up the leads we have on the fires we know about," Spencer said.

There is a \$20,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of the alleged arsonists — \$10,000 from the



Thomasville-Thomas County Chamber of Commerce and \$10,000 from Sunnyland Foods Inc.

The strike is the result of a 20-year effort on the part of employees to get union representation at the Sunnyland plant.

On March 17, 1978, employees at the Sunnyland plant — mainly workers in the production and maintenance departments of the plant — participated in a union representation election. Of the workers eligible, 372 voted in favor of union representation and 204 voted against.

Sunnyland executives challenged the outcome of the election, taking their appeal through channels up to and including the National Labor Relations Board headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Striking members of Local Union 522 believed the appeals were stalling tactics on the part of Sunnyland and voted on Oct. 22, 1978 to go on strike immediately.

In November 1978 the Fifth District Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld the

union's right to represent Sunnyland employees and negotiations began.

Several meetings between the union and Sunnyland representatives have occurred since the November decision, the latest on Feb. 1, but no contractual agreement has been reached.

"We feel like we're negotiating in good faith," said Bryant Harvard, Sunnyland executive vice president of operations.

"We felt we had a right to our day in court. Now we're doing what we said we would do when we lost the appeals case," Harvard said. "We've recognized the union."

"They walked out on us without telling us they were walking out. I don't know what the strike is for now that we've recognized the union."

But Alston said the meetings with Sunnyland executives were little more than "shadowboxing," and added that there has been no real indication from the company

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Planet Waves

Civil war in Sudanese capital

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Sharp fighting erupted in Chad yesterday between forces loyal to President Felix Malloum and those backing Prime Minister Hissen Habre, sparking panic in the African capital's populated areas, the Sudanese news agency reported.

The fighting emptied streets of the capital of N'Djamena as soon as the shooting erupted at 8 a.m. near the radio station and the prime minister's residence.

The start of the fighting came after weeks of tensions between Malloum and Habre over who should shape the political program of the impoverished, landlocked, central African nation.

The strife was the result of drawn out tension between Malloum's forces and Habre's militias. The latter — former insurgents — have refused to be fully integrated in the government forces.

Rhodesian guerrillas down plane, kill 59

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Guerrillas firing Soviet-made missiles yesterday shot down an Air Rhodesia turboprop plane that crashed into a ravine and

killed all 59 people aboard, military sources said.

Airline sources said some of the passengers aboard the plane were Americans and Europeans. No identities were available, however.

The Viscount aircraft was taking off from the northern resort city of Kariba, the same place where a similar attack in September killed 38 persons. Guerrillas gunned down ten other people who survived that crash.

After word of the tragedy outside Kariba spread Monday, passengers aboard a second flight leaving the town were warned their plane might be shot down.

"It was horrible, everyone was frightened out of their minds," said one passenger in the second flight. "People were crying all over the airplane."

Carter: U.S. won't go to war for Taiwan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said yesterday he has "no intention of going to war" to protect Taiwan, and warned Congress not to antagonize Peking with legislation committing America to the island's defense.

At the same time, Carter indicated he does not share Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's view that the Soviet Union is a warmonger, saying he is sure the Kremlin shares America's desire for peace.

On the question of Taiwan, Carter told a news conference he thinks the communist and nationalist Chinese will settle their differences peacefully.

Bell: House likely to vote early on ERA

(UPI) — The Florida House wants to move quickly on the Equal Rights Amendment this year and probably will make ratification the first vote of the session, Majority Leader Sam Bell said yesterday.

Such a maneuver would put great pressure on the Senate to deal with the issue immediately, and perhaps break the deadlock that has kept Florida from becoming the 36th state to back the controversial measure.

Bell, D-Daytona Beach, said at least 68 of Florida's 120 representatives can be counted on to support the ERA, which has passed the House twice in the last four years but has always died in the more conservative Senate.

Bell would not say the strategy of an early House vote is to pressure the Senate, but conceded once the House acts the burden will be shifted entirely to the shoulders of those senators considered the "swing votes."

"There's no point in dragging our feet on it, it's a major issue," Bell said, adding, "if you let it drag on there's a constant uproar."

By the same token, he said, the House doesn't want to be in a position of passing the ERA if it's obvious the Senate is going to shoot it down.

Right now, the vote in the Senate is tied at 20-20, with Sens. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa; Alan Trask, D-Fort Meade; Vernon Holloway, D-Miami; and Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, considered to be wavering. A "yes" vote by any one of them would bring about passage.

King Boulevard idea faces another test today

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

The city commission has a chance to resurrect the "Martin Luther King Boulevard" proposal today when it meets at 5 p.m. in the basement of City Hall.

The Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission Feb. 5 voted 4-1 against recommending the city commission rename Boulevard Street for the slain civil rights leader. Planning commissioners stressed the fact they voted against changing a street name, not against honoring King.

"If they vote today, they must follow the planning commission recommendation," said city administrative assistant Gloria Hall.

"If they are going to vote (in favor of the name change),

they would have to meet with the planning commission and discuss it," she added.

This means the city commission could kill the idea in today's meeting, but could not approve it until the Feb. 27 meeting.

The commission plans to discuss the issue soon after the meeting begins, and public comments are usually allowed, Hall added.

Rev. C.K. Steele proposed the name change about two months ago to honor King, who preached twice at Steele's church, which is located on Boulevard Street just south of Tennessee Street.

The planning commission ruled it would be better to honor King by naming another structure after him, because

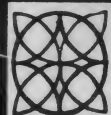
changing a street name causes too much confusion for people and businesses along the street.

Florida A&M University head football coach Rudy Hubbard plans to request the city erect signs recognizing his team's national championship.

The FAMU Rattlers last December defeated the University of Massachusetts 35-28 in the Pioneer Bowl to become Division I-AA champs.

A block away, in the Leon County Courthouse, the County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. today to consider a county ordinance that will allow bars to sell liquor on New Year's Eve, even if the day falls on a Sunday.

Last year many revelers were left high and dry when they found local taverns closed on New Year's Eve.



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Speaker:

NANCY HORMACHEA

A Houston Attorney and member of the national lawyers guild.

Date: Feb. 13th
at 7:00PM in Lafayette Room, Union F.S.U.

Topic: The History Of U.S. Involvement In Iran
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FSU appealing order to repay \$32,000

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

Federal officers from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration have ordered FSU to pay back \$32,276 in Sea Grant money which they claim was improperly spent.

FSU officials say they are planning to appeal this decision through the Department of Commerce.

A total of \$44,000 has been determined misspent by FSU, the University of Florida and the University of West Florida during 1972, the first year of the Sea Grant program. A federal audit requested by NOAA in 1977 revealed the money was spent on improperly certificated salaries, fringe benefits and equipment purchases for research projects.

"They (auditors) are correct in what they cite as improper spending, but that doesn't mean the money wasn't used for the benefit of the environment," said Dr. Robert M. Johnson, dean of graduate studies and research at FSU.

The nine state universities of Florida have been labeled "Sea Grant universities."

NOAA designated \$250,000 in the late 1960s for these schools to implement environmental research programs to protect the oceans, seas and coastlines of the U.S.

The Florida Sea Grant schools now receive over \$1 million of federal money for research. According to Johnson, FSU and the other schools cited in the federal order "have been complying with federal regulations, and we are working together with the Florida Board of Regents to prove the money was not improperly spent."

Spokespersons from the Sea Grant universities have been granted a 45-day extension in the time set by the NOAA to pay back the \$44,000, Johnson said. This time would enable the researchers to try to prove that they are complying with the rules of the NOAA.

If the universities fail to pay the money back to NOAA, they could lose close to \$60,000 from next year's grants.

"I am not concerned about the dollar figure. I'm concerned about the principle behind this thing," Johnson commented.

"I want an opportunity to present my story as far up the ladder as I can, and that's



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—Dean Robert M. Johnson

called appeal."

NOAA originally asked the three state universities to repay a total of \$54,000, but audits of the research records at the schools convinced federal officials that at least part of the expenses were justified.

FSU was assessed the highest portion of the request because it had the worst record keeping, according to NOAA grants specialist Barbara Lambis. She said accurate records are required of the time spent by professors on federal research.

In Brief

A POETRY READING will be held tonight at Powell's (formerly Sub and Pub) at 7:30. Sponsored by the Tallahassee Writer's Guild, poets Donald Caswell, Bert Furbee, P.V. LeForge and Hal Shows will read from their work. Admission is free.

THE FSU PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT is seeking unmarried, unengaged students to participate in a study measuring dating behavior next quarter. Students selected will receive \$6.50 and a free pizza. Selection sessions will be held at 5:30 and 6:30 this evening in Room 214 Psychology. Other screening meetings will be held on Thursday, at 6 and 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 19 at 5 and 6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 22 at 6 and 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 26 at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., and Thursday, March 1 at 6 and 7 p.m.

NANCY HORMACHEA, a Houston attorney and member of the National Lawyers Guild, will speak tonight at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the FSU Union on the topic "The History of U.S. Involvement in Iran." Hormachea, who has been in Iran recently, is brought to FSU by the Iranian Student Association.

AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION clinic will be held at the FSU Curricular Career Information Service, Room 110 Bryan, tonight from 6:30-7:30.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in study programs in Bonn, West Germany, can meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 126 Diffenbaugh.

APPLICATIONS FOR ATTENDANCE at the FSU Developmental Research School (Florida High) are now being accepted for the 1979-80 fall term. Forms may be obtained at the school office or by calling 644-1025. Deadline for receipt of the completed forms will be 5 p.m. on March 16.

In Brief policy: The Flambeau In Brief section, because of limited space, does not print notices of regular meetings of membership groups. Unless pre-registration is required, morning events will be announced the previous day and afternoon and evening events the same day as they occur. Only one notice will be run of each event, and all events must be open to the public. Notices will not be taken by telephone, but must be mailed to The Flambeau at FSU Box U-7001 or delivered to the Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward Ave. by 1 p.m. the day before they are due to run. All notices should include day, time, place, cost, if any, and a contact number for The Flambeau. All items are subject to standard editing.

Weather

Partly cloudy skies are predicted through tomorrow, with mild afternoons and cold nights. Today's high will be in the low 60s, with tonight's low in the upper 30s and tomorrow's high in the upper 60s. Winds today will be variable, mostly northerly, at 10-15 m.p.h.



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Letters

Serious factual errors hurt Rev. Williams

Editor:

Recently an article concerning a Sonny Williamson was printed in *The Flambeau*. There were a few errors in this article which are adversely affecting the man they are about.

First of all, his name is Rev. N.L. Williams; known by his friends as Sonny. Secondly, Rev. Williams does not sing blues, and, in fact, has not for a number of years. Rev. Williams sings spirituals and gospel songs; "praise songs" to the Lord. One need only listen to the lyrics of the songs he sings to discover this.

Along with the article, a picture of Rev. Williams was printed. The picture has been reversed making it look as if he plays the guitar left-handed. If

the author had spent time listening to and even recording Rev. Williams, I find it hard to believe that he failed to notice this.

All of these errors could have been avoided had the author spoken directly with Rev. Williams. It is only proper professional ethics to receive permission from a person before printing an article about him or recording his music.

Rev. Williams, his friends, and I are concerned that this information be straightened out in the minds of the author and of those who have read the article.

Jeanne M. Motyl

Editor's note: *The Flambeau* extends most sincere apologies for the errors noted.

Fashion show wreaked

Editor:

We are writing this letter to express to the student body our opinion of the recent fashion show presented by Fashion Inc. It would seem to us that an organization with such self-acclaimed status on campus would take a more conscientious attitude than the one displayed at the Sunday night fiasco. We were thoroughly disgusted by the complete lack of professionalism exhibited by these students. We feel that the members of the staff flattered themselves greatly by using the word "choreography" in their program, which incidentally was the best part of the show.

Artistically, the music selection was good; however, technically it was unspeakable. Also, special lighting effects were non-

existent. Concerning commentary, we have been more excited by arrival announcements at bus stations. There was very little mention of sponsoring stores, and for that matter very little description of the garments. The purpose of this letter is to express our belief that these students could do a far better job of producing a professional fashion exhibition. As it is, they have done an immaculate job of wasting an hour of our Sunday night.

Dave Murdoch
JoAnn Hydo
Margaret Pankow
Alan Dahan
Parker McBride
Tracy Bell
Nancie Woodrow
Angela Petronelli

Spay or neuter your pets

Editor:

I would like to encourage everyone who owns a pet to spay or neuter now. For the next two months, all the unspayed females will be going into heat for their spring litters and creating havoc with all the un-neutered males.

Oh those nightly howling sessions, and fights, strange dogs and cats carousing through our neighborhoods.

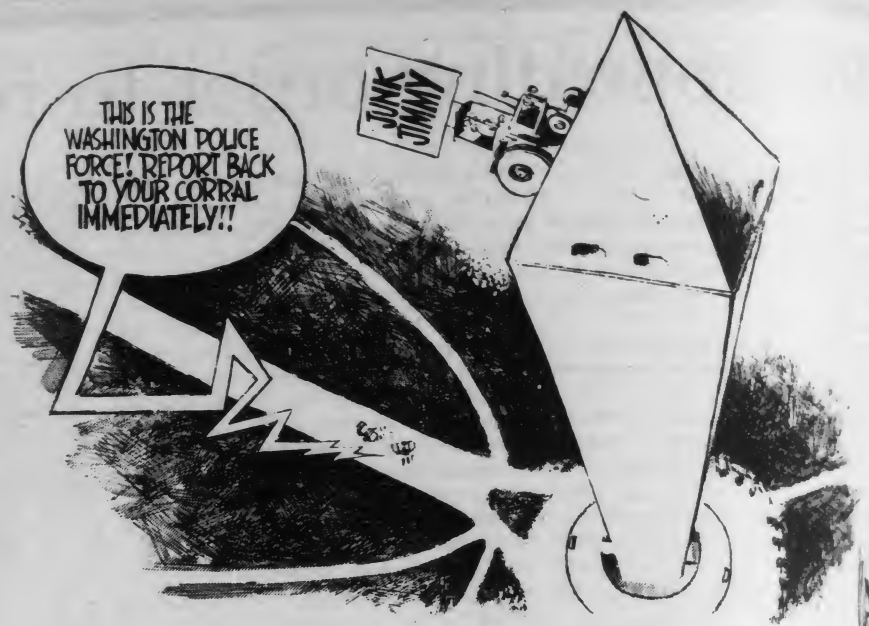
So please, all you pet owners.

scoop up your pets and spay and neuter before it's too late, and before you are stuck with trying to find good homes for kittens and puppies amidst all the other thousands of kittens and puppies that will be born.

I'm sure the employees at the overcrowded animal shelter, along with your neighbors and your pets, will be most appreciative.

M.L. Masterson

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In the face of his god

Guest Column

by William Lee
special to the flambeau

On the walk from class this afternoon there were two experiences in the space of perhaps five minutes which bring certain aspects of our modern world into sharp focus. The state of the world I live in is not a subject on which I often care to speak, due perhaps to my feelings about the current trends of the human race, trends I find equally disastrous and irreversible. Perhaps it is also due to the fact of the cynicism I have developed regarding these things. I will say that I have lost a great deal of the respect that I feel mankind is due. By way of apology, I might add that I intend only to come through the next 20 or so years with my mind intact and above all, still my own.

By their very nature the "men of God" who proselytize by Moore Auditorium are offensive. Usually, however, their offensiveness affects me on a subliminal level — rather doesn't penetrate very deeply. Today, however, I found these representatives of virtue particularly awful.

The stock expressions fell from the mouth of the speaker — words that I might expect to see in print as the words of some cretin racist dictator. Today, the speaker brought me to some form of rage with his voice as he uttered phrases about "whore-mongers" and "limp-wristed homosexuals."

For some reason this "man of God" pointed his finger at me as I passed and screamed my particular degradation with the self-righteous glee of a mortician. I wanted to stop. I wanted to take a moment to tell this "gentle-

man" just what degradation consists of. I wanted to describe to him people full of hate — people whose every move and thought have been dictated to them by someone else — people cowering alone, and in groups. I so wanted to tell the "man of religion" that degradation consists of one man standing before other men and telling them that every urge they have is sinful — that their only true happiness lies in avoiding the things that bring them joy — that to make love is evil. These things are degraded. These things are despicable, and such things approach the level of the most contemptible filth when uttered in the name of religion. The ugliness has no proper name when a demented, evil blood-sucker can receive our collective, silent sanction to inflict such things on passers-by.

Under the guidance of free speech we allow a man to speak his thoughts. That is good. What is not is the trend evidenced when we receive such messages as this "man of God" has to offer a hundred times a day from the people we are taught to respect and look to for guidance: our pastors, our professors, our parents. We begin to believe the words of men such as these and

the tribe they represent. We become depressed, we fail, we ingest the poison so subtle that it kills us a thousand times during our lifetimes.

In the moment when the gentleman pointed at me and uttered words such as I have described, I reduced myself momentarily to his level, and spoke the words of his language. I told him to "drop fucking dead."

My defenses against these people broke today. What of you that have no defenses? How do you deal?

As I walked on, having never stopped, I heard the man shout what a filthy sinner I am. In fact, he is the most despicable sinner I can imagine. He has betrayed his own kind. He betrays his race every time he opens his foul mouth.

The second experience I spoke of earlier took place when a car pulled up near me as I approached the street, and my eyes met those of the most glazed, hate-filled sort I have seen. Through the window glass of the car the owner of those eyes mouthed the words "fucking faggot" at me.

In a five-minute span I heard the man of God preach of his god. I felt the presence of his god in my own body, and finally I gazed into the face of his god.

It is not a pretty face. It wasn't no halo.

Play it again, Flam

In yesterday's *Flambeau*, a typographical error altered the meaning of a sentence in a letter-to-the-editor headlined "Ultimate in human abuse." That sentence should have read "However, childless couples are willing to pay large sums of money for an

"unwanted child." As printed, the letter indicated couples are unwilling to do so.

All letters to *The Flambeau* must be accompanied by a verifiable, legible signature; they cannot and will not otherwise be printed.

Clarification of Seven Hills story

Editor:

Having read your article of Feb. 1 on the Seven Hills Holistic Healing Arts Center, I feel compelled to offer a more accurate view of our organization's aims and intent. Some of the inaccuracies in the article could be construed as misunderstandings due, in part, to the limited public knowledge of holism. The misquote, however, was significantly more damaging and contained a serious misrepresentation of our goals.

Seven Hills is an educational organization, providing a wide range of workshops, classes, and lectures, in addition to an annual festival. In no way should we be considered an "alternative medicine group," as you stated. Health and medicine, while related in the popular mind, are not synonymous and need not be confused as such. In our programs, we attempt to offer practical, useful methods which promote the healthful integration of all aspects of the individual.

The membership and directors of Seven Hills are lay persons from many occupations and professions who share a growing concern with living a better and more healthy life. Contrary to *The Flambeau's* quotation, we are not working "against traditional medicine." Rather, we hope to work together with all professional health practitioners in Tallahassee, offering as many options, conventional, alternative or otherwise, as we can competently present. As a community service organization attempting to provide for an ever-growing need, we invite the participation, encouragement, and constructive advice of all interested individuals.

We're learning, all of us, more each day, and hope, through the presentation of accurate information to provide a forum from which we all can benefit.

Neil Abell
Board of Directors, Seven Hills

'Right to Lifers' really piss him off

Editor:

In reaction to Marianne McCaskill Carter's letter of Jan. 30, I realize why I am such a staunch believer in a woman's right to terminate pregnancy via abortion. These "Right to Lifers" really piss me off. The anti-abortion movement has gained considerable social and scary political influence. Its objective is a constitutional amendment denying woman's right to direct her life.

I do not understand the narrowness of scope of the Right-to-Lifers and I for sure do not like their tactics and manipulation of arguments. Carter's presumptive argument that women are not forced to reproduce against their will is based on a premise that "modern" birth control methods afford choice and remove all coercion. There is choice — among rotten choices. I submit that contraceptive methods available to women today are

inadequate and, in absence of safe alternatives, a state of coercion does thereby exist.

The only argument with validity is one of morality, and this is being manipulated the most, it seems. Especially given the complexity of sociopolitical and economic forces involved, this attempt to standardize and legislate morality is regressive in nature and an assault of our rights.

Suggestion: why don't the Right to Lifers redirect their energies and wield their political pressure against that of the American Medical Association for development of safe and accessible birth control alternatives; or branch out and practice what they preach, in active advocacy for "adoption incentive programs, parenting classes, and other positive and constructive solutions to the problems addressed."

Joel Giarrusso

Remove American coup-mongers from Iran

Editor:

As a part of grammar practicing in an English class at Alumni Village last month, my wife was asked: "What does the president do everyday?" "He supports the shah," she answered. But, as a demagogical shift of policy toward the "poor" shah the sentence practicing has reached to its negative form.

Although Iranian people have been looking forward to this precious dismissal of the shah by his American masters, but they would better watch out! Having presented this Christmas "human right" gift to the people of Iran, the seeds for further rounds of street riots and bloodshed has already been planted.

During the Trojan War, almost thirty hundred years ago, a huge wooden horse was built by the supposedly defeated Greeks and presented to the victorious Trojans, as a "gift," before their simulated departure. This same "gift horse" is now in the capital city of Iran with hidden spies and coup-makers within it.

The conspiracy is believed to have been masterminded by a non-Iranian CIA agent named Ardeshtir Zahedi; the son of General Zahedi who overthrew the nationalist government of Dr. Mohammad Mosaddegh in 1953. Inside the "horse" there are also a party of 60 high-ranking American political and military advisors who have been recently sent to Iran clandestinely. The assignment of the group is to help their Iranian counterparts, the newly established so-called Regency Council, and, to some extent, to discourage the opportunist Imperial Iranian top generals from attempting a coup against the civilian government.

It looks Jeffersonian Democracy to have all the decisions for the people of Iran be made by the American policy-makers. Perhaps in the new Dictionary of International Relations this issue would be defined as: self-service coup d'etat!

Please help remove American coup-mongers from Iran.

Name withheld

Clarification of rational pot people story

Editor:

Recently, a number of news items and letters-to-the-editor have appeared concerning our organization's efforts to decriminalize marijuana. We feel that certain points need clarification.

Initially it must be made clear that the People for Rational Marijuana Laws neither promote nor support the nonmedical use of any drug, including marijuana. We do advocate the recognition of the wide use of marijuana among Florida's population and a rational governmental approach to such use. Current marijuana legislation, branding our citizens as felons and costing millions to enforce, and failing to prevent use, is more a product of the erroneous midcentury propaganda of the Drug Enforcement Agency than it is a reflection of current attitudes and medical evidence. If millions are to be spent, the rational approach is research and regulation, not busts. As some of the People say, "One generation of

felons is enough."

A second point concerns the Jan. 18, *Flambeau* article which implied that marijuana was consumed at our recent benefit at Tommy's. This is untrue. While we appreciate media coverage, we must remind that marijuana use is a felony and that such implications are only an invitation to police harassment. At our functions, one rule is immutable: no contraband!

Finally, we respond to Name Withheld who was worried that pot smokers fail to enjoy the finer things in life. Dear Name Withheld, such as Chianti? And to the Music Professor with the students who apparently smoked excessively: Did marijuana rob the musical talents of Paul McCartney, Barbra Streisand, Benny Goodman, etc.? Could you justify sending those students to jail for five years?

Marshall Reissman, Co-Director
The People for Rational Marijuana Laws

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of its "serious consideration of arriving at an equitable contract with the union."

"The Sunnyland people have submitted a substandard contract they drew up for a plant in Alabama," Alston said, "but that contract was never accepted by the Alabama plant."

The basic contractual provisions the striking workers seek are: union recognition, job security, a bona fide seniority system, a formalized grievance procedure, better health and hospitalization benefits, and a living wage.

"Working conditions are the strongest motivating factors for the strike," Alston said.

"Money is an item, but the strikers realize that wages are low in Thomasville. They aren't expecting the sort of wages we have with what we call 'master plants' like Armour and Swift."

Alston said the average wage at the Sunnyland plant is \$3.40 an hour.

"Some people earn less than that and very few earn more than \$4 an hour," Alston said.

Striking workers at strike headquarters on Fern Street in Thomasville described the plant working conditions as "bad, just plain bad," citing long hours, poor employee benefits and low wages as the main bones of contention.

"A lot of people think we have it made because we take home paychecks of over \$150 a week," said Leroy Nash, who has worked at the plant for nine years.

"What they don't realize is the amount of overtime we have to put in to get those checks and the kind of working conditions there are at the plant."

Sunnyland executive Harvard disagreed.

"There are three times as many people working as there are on strike, so conditions must not be too bad for them or they wouldn't be working," Harvard said.

But Nash said that working conditions and employee benefits rank low on the list of Sunnyland priorities.

"All the Sunnyland people care about is how much money they can put in their pockets," Nash said. "They don't care about the workers or the workers' families."

Low retirement benefits and the absence of a seniority system for wages are issues often raised by the striking workers.

"Seniority has no bearing on what you get per hour," Nash said. He pointed out that he makes \$3.67 an hour while Robert Taylor, a fellow worker who has been at the plant for 19 years, makes \$3.57 an hour.

"I went from the cooler to the killing floor to the cutting floor," Taylor said. "Next I'll go to the graveyard."

Retired Sunnyland workers receive a pension of \$54 a month, but this is a recent innovation. Sunnyland employees used to receive a \$25 a month pension.

"My father worked for them for 28 years and he got \$25 a month when he retired," Nash said. "That's not even a dollar a year. If it weren't for social security, he'd starve."

Striking workers complained about management firing practices at the plant.

"They can just fire anybody they want



and they're quick to tell you to hit the gate," said Eddie Mae Monroe who has worked at the plant for ten years.

"The Sunnyland people are crooked, every one of them."

Rosetta Kerbo, who also has worked at Sunnyland for ten years, complained about the company policy requiring workers to provide their own equipment.

"You have to buy all your equipment at the company store — knives, aprons, boots, hairnets, everything," she said. "And the prices go up every week."

"They tell you that they're just selling you the stuff at cost, but I know prices don't go up that fast."

"You wind up taking a lot of your salary and putting it right back into the company," she said, "and we don't have anything to show for it."

Kerbo also questioned the absence of white women on the kill floor, which is staffed entirely by black workers.

"I asked the supervisor why there

weren't any white women on the kill floor and he said that the white women weren't qualified."

"He must think that black women are born with a boning knife in their hand," she said.

Striking workers and union representatives hope the Sunnyland product boycott will turn things around for them as they enter the fourth month of the strike.

"We're not asking people to boycott the stores that sell Sunnyland products," Alston said. "We're just asking people to not buy the Sunnyland products in the stores."

Harvard, however, questions the intent of the boycott.

"I wonder if they've considered that a successful boycott will take away hours from the people who are working at the plant," Harvard said.

"We're going to go on trying to run our business and take care of our employees and our customers," he added.

DOT: Pensacola sag may be FSU's fault

by john harris
flambeau writer

Water from FSU air conditioning systems may have caused the sag in one section of the elevated portion of Pensacola Street, according to a Department of Transportation official.

In August, 1978, too much water was pumped into one of the wells used to collect discharges from FSU's air conditioning systems, said Robert Cox, DOT project engineer for the Pensacola Street project. The well subsequently broke a seal and flooded the surrounding underground area, he said. FSU maintenance then tried to seal the well by blowing grout around the well.

Later DOT core samples found grout nearly underneath the sag, implying that water travelled from the well located under the FSU football practice field horizontally to the clay, underlying the roadway.

The core tests also implied the presence of "slush streaks" approximately 25 feet below ground level, Cox said.

Slush streaks, pockets of clay that compress after contact with large amounts of water, can cause segments of topsoil to drop several feet, he explained.

"The slush streaks showed up on core tests made after the sagging had begun. There was no way to detect them before beginning construction," Cox said.



DOT says underground well overflowed beneath this sag

The DOT has taken responsibility, although it is not necessarily at fault for the sag, Cox added.

FSU physical plant officials could not be reached for comment on the DOT statements.

The roadway itself is dropping at a rate of one-fourth of an inch a month, but this rate is decreasing every month, according to Cox.

A complete study, consisting of numerous soil tests and

core samples put together to form a map of the entire underground area, will be made by the DOT in the spring. Until that time, DOT officials will not venture to guess what methods will be used to rectify the situation, or how much these repairs will cost the taxpayers.

Traffic on the bridge is in no danger from the sag, according to Cox.

Burgers buy books for Strozier library

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Many people assume the only thing hamburgers have ever given FSU students is gas, but the third annual Wendy's "Burger Benefit for Strozier Library" may change all that.

Wendy's will give 15 cents to the FSU library every time someone buys a burger and turns in a benefit coupon. The program raised \$256 last year, which was

donated for audio-visual materials.

Coupons are available from several campus organizations and at a table in the Union courtyard from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day, according to Benefit Chairperson Mike Greenberg.

"The organization that turns in the most coupons will receive a trophy and free 'Hot and Juicy' T-shirts," said Greenberg.

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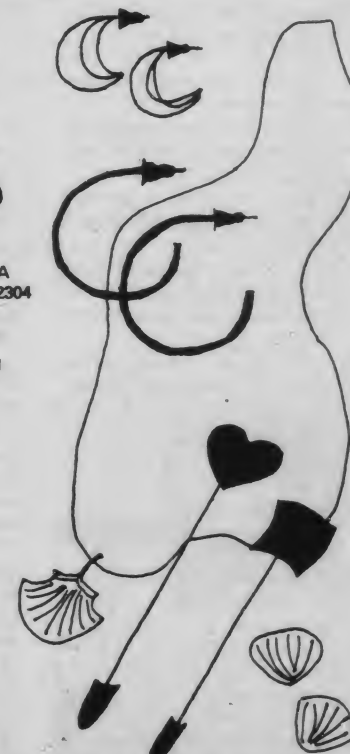
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Business faculty for FSU hard to find, says dean

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Several faculty positions at the FSU College of Business remain unfilled since August, as potential candidates are lured away by higher paying offers elsewhere.

"We're simply faced with a traditional supply and demand situation," said Ray Solomon, dean of the business school. "There are far more positions open nationwide than there are applicants."

Bill Young, chairperson of the finance department, agrees with Solomon, saying that the market for Ph.D.'s in finance is very competitive. He has been unable to fill one position.

"At the Financial Management Association meeting last October they announced 160 unfilled positions," Young said. "However, only 80 candidates were available."

"Some of the people we interviewed had five other offers," he added.

The situation is so severe that a Ph.D. in finance can be expected to have several job offers before he finishes his dissertation.

"Many schools will hire a Ph.D. candidate and hope he finishes his degree while a member of the faculty," said Steven Celec, assistant professor of finance. "They do this rather than face the chance of not finding someone later."

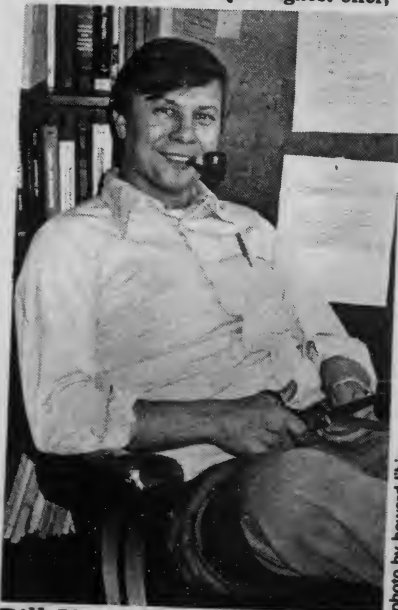
The condition in the accounting department is as bad, with three positions unfilled since the summer.

"A student with a B.S. in accounting can get a job with a starting salary of \$15,000," Solomon said.

"To expect the same student to go for a Ph.D. only to be offered \$21,000 doesn't make good economic sense."

There is often a several thousand dollar difference between an offer made by FSU and that of another school, according to Young.

"Our first offer to one of the candidates was \$2,000 below his next highest offer,"



Bill Young

... finance chairperson seeks one more professor



Ray Solomon

... dean of FSU business school

Young said. "And there were other fringe benefits we couldn't match."

Many schools offer summer research grants to new faculty members. FSU's business school provides only two or three such grants each summer for over 80 faculty members.

"We could use those few grants to attract new faculty," Solomon said, "but it wouldn't be fair to those who have been here."

The salary being offered new candidates often exceeds the salary of current faculty of the same rank.

"The current market salary for a finance Ph.D. is \$1,500 above last year," Young commented, "while the salary of current faculty goes up, let's say, 5 percent."

"You can imagine what size base salary a faculty member must have before he gets a \$1,500 raise," he added.

The Ph.D. market has been tight for many years, especially in accounting, finance, insurance and marketing, but recent developments are increasing competitive pressures.

"There are many little liberal arts colleges around the country that are trying to start business colleges to attract students," Solomon said. "In addition, schools needing Ph.D.'s in order to gain accreditation are draining the available supply."

Another problem is that unlike other fields, industry has a great need for those with Ph.D.'s in business.

"We've lost finance types to banks and insurance people to the large insurance companies," Solomon said. "In most cases they can get much more money."

According to Solomon, some of the financial disadvantages of teaching FSU can be offset by other factors.

"Tallahassee is a great place to work," he said. Other business faculty agree.

"If we could just get a little more competitive things will be okay," Celec said. "The attitude of the people around here, plus the town itself, are major drawing cards."



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Burglar finds break-in a jarring experience

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

A cat burglar who broke into a local couple's trailer early yesterday morning received a jarring reception, according to the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

Charles Rivers, 1010 Basin Street, was hit in the face with a Mason jar and chased into police hands by a resident of the trailer just after 2:30 a.m. yesterday, police said.

Rivers, 31, was charged with burglary of the residence of Anie and Charles McGee, Sand Road. He was placed in the Leon County Jail.

Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson described the episode this way: "(The McGee's) were asleep in the rear bedroom of their trailer when she was awakened by somebody trying to open the front door."

"She then heard the door open (the cat burglar broke a chain lock) and someone trying to enter the living room," Simpson said.

"At that time the husband woke up and he stated he picked up a pint Mason jar, left his room and met the suspect halfway down the hallway. Then he took the jar

and smashed it against the man's face," added Simpson.

"The suspect then hurriedly left the trailer," he explained. "The sheriff's deputies at that point arrived on the scene and caught the suspect outside the house next door. The suspect was taken to the hospital, listed in good condition, then arrested."

Simpson said he assumed the motive was burglary, but was unsure whether a breaking and entering charge would be added.

The Tallahassee Police Department reported yet another appearance of what could be the mysterious FSU fondler and a major drug theft over the weekend.

A woman reported at 9:20 Sunday morning she had been at the Florida High School track and was leaving through a corridor of the school when she met a black male, police said.

She said the subject tried to start a conversation with her and grabbed her by the arm, according to police. She said she then ran from the man, who followed her until she reached Stadium Drive.

The victim told police she kept running until she got to

her Conradi Street home, where she called the police. She described the man as about 5'7" and 160 pounds, possibly wearing a green or gray zip-up jacket.

The description fits other recent reports of the fondler, who is apparently attracted to female joggers. Several other women runners reported being lewdly caressed by the fondler, usually in the vicinity of Campbell Stadium. The fondler reportedly does his thing, then disappears.

Police also reported the theft of an unknown quantity of synthetic heroin (Dilaudid tablets) from the Revco Discount Store, 2131 Jackson Bluff Road, early last Friday morning.

A window ten feet from the ground was broken and thieves may have entered the window after standing on a newspaper rack, police speculated.

Also reported missing from Revco's pharmacy department were 400 Percodan tablets, 600 Demerol tablets (50 mg.), 200 Demerol tablets (100 mg.), and 150 Demerol APAP. Demerol, a depressant, was described by a pharmacist as a "hard drug." The investigation is continuing.

Suicide threats, false alarms feature in 'wild weekend'

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

FSU's Kellum Hall dormitory survived what both residents and staff described as "an unusually wild weekend."

FSU Police reported two false suicide reports, a false fire alarm, a fight, and a shattered pane of glass in an entrance door between 11:28 p.m. Friday and 12:22 a.m. Monday.

"The weekend was hardly typical — everything just went to pot," said one first-floor resident who wished to remain anonymous.

"There was a party on the third floor Friday night, somebody got in a fight and the cops hauled him away," he said, adding "It was just a wild weekend."

Asked if such calamity was common, a Kellum Hall staff member said it varies.

"This weekend had a lot more happening than most do. It was a busy and stress-filled weekend — partly because of midterms," added the staff member, who asked her name not be used.

The shenanigans began Friday, FSU police reported, when a student was escorted out of Kellum just before midnight after "causing a disturbance." A half-hour later, according to police, someone kicked in a glass entrance door to the dorm, causing about \$60 worth of damage.

An hour-and-a-half later, police responded to a report of a possible suicide attempt in Kellum, but determined it was a false report.

Saturday was calm, according to the police, but Sunday afternoon police got another false suicide report, and just after midnight police and the Tallahassee Fire Department showed up for what turned out to be a false alarm.

"Usually the winter quarter is really stressful," the staff member maintained. "But this quarter, more seems to be going on — in terms of pranks and false alarms."

She added other dormitory staff members concurred with her, and concluded "this was a very unusual weekend."

Kellum wasn't the only dorm affected. Police reported a fight Friday night between Landis Hall and Magnolia Hall residents, and a Smith Hall fire extinguisher was discharged and damaged.

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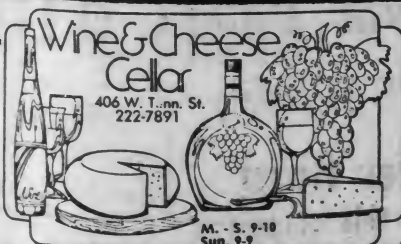
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Sports

Lady 'Noles seek revenge in Gaither Gym tonight

See Seminoles, page 11

by ronald biggs

flambeau staff writer

With their infant rivalry all tied at one win each, FSU and FAMU square off in women's basketball tonight in FAMU's Gaither Gym to see which team will take the lead in the only intercollegiate competition between the two schools.

Earlier this season FAMU's Rattlerettes upset the Lady Seminoles in Tully Gym by a

score of 84-79. But it took the Rattlerettes one overtime and some phenomenal play by Linda Thomas to pull out the victory.

Coached by Mickey Clayton, FAMU is only in its second year of competition in women's athletics, but has recruited some fine freshmen ballplayers.

FSU, coming off two straight losses in the Winthrop classic in South Carolina, will meet Stetson and Tampa at home on Feb. 16 and 17 before entering the state tournament in Lakeland Feb. 22.

Sports In Brief

The undefeated FSU women's Rugby Club defeated Gainesville Saturday 34-0. The club is preparing for a 16-team tournament in Hammond, La., in two weeks.

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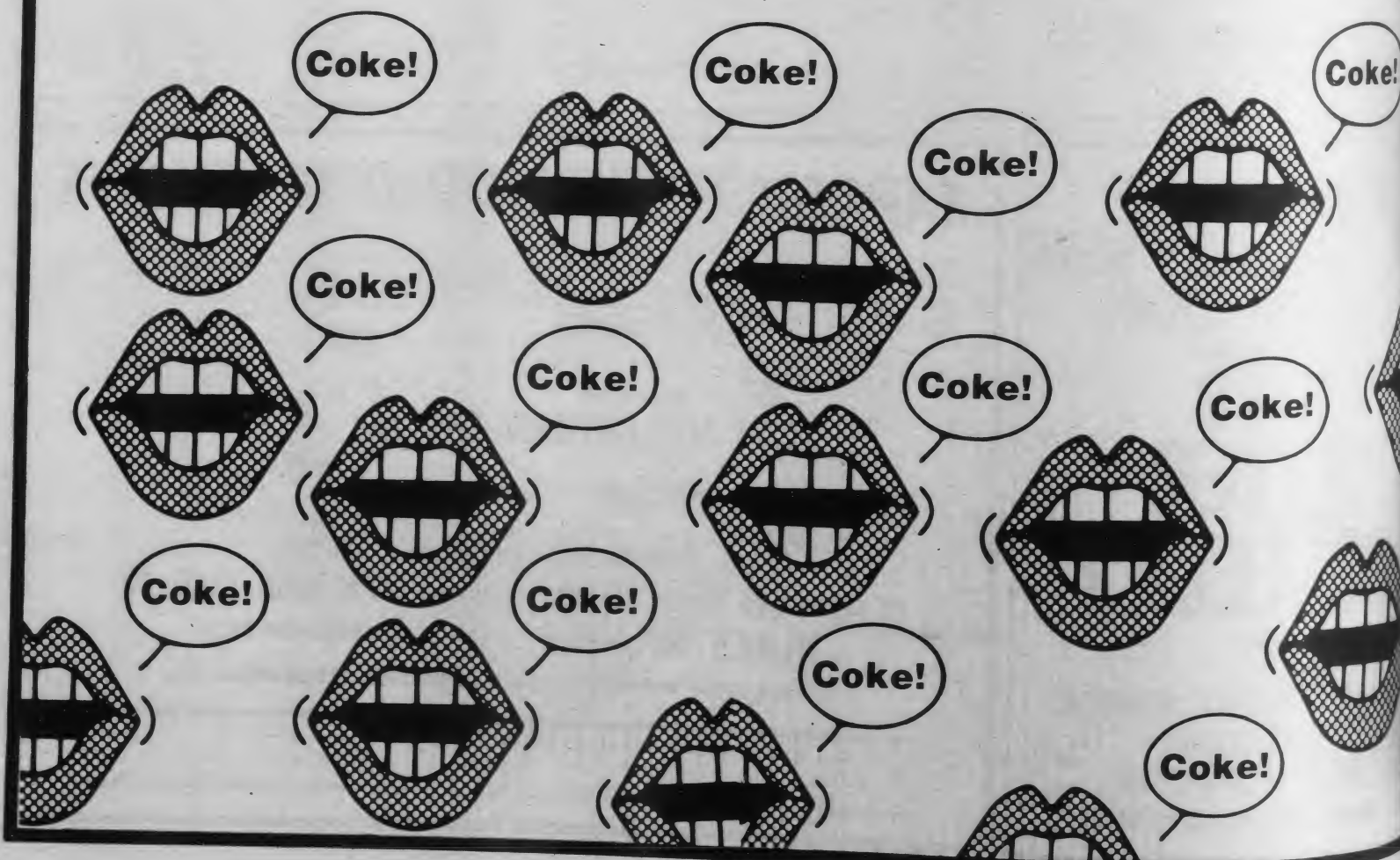
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Student regent's eligibility in doubt

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

If Gov. Bob Graham's nominee for the student regent seat meets Board of Regents residency requirements, it's not by much.

Julie Jett, a 21-year-old University of Florida political science major, claims she resides in Cape Coral, which is near Fort Myers in Lee County.

But school records, driver's license records, and even her 13-year-old brother otherwise. All three list a Ft. Lauderdale (Broward County) address for Jett.

Lyla Mobley, administrative secretary for the Lee County Elections Office, said Jett registered to vote there less than a month ago, on Jan. 17. This was only a week before screening committee interview.

State law requires that no two regents, including the student regent, reside in the same county. Presently, there is no regent

from Lee County.

But James Gardener, chairperson of the BOR, lives in Broward County. Jett attended high school in Broward County and was registered to vote there until Jan. 31, 1978.

She now lives in the Delta Delta Delta sorority house on the University of Florida campus, although she claims this is not her permanent address. Jack McGriff, another regent, lives in Gainesville.

Graham nominated Jett for the one-year student term Friday, passing over two local candidates — O.C. Allen, a FAMU grad student, and Betsy Philips, an FSU grad student. The three had been recommended to Graham by a special screening committee.

"I think there was some confusion (about my residency)," Jett said yesterday, contacted prior to a *Flambeau* investigation which uncovered information casting some doubt on her Lee County residency claim.

"I was raised in Ft. Lauderdale, and that's where I went to high school. But I'm a registered voter in Lee County. My family has had a residency there for about eight years," she added.

Despite repeated attempts, Jett could not be contacted by *The Flambeau* last night for further comment.

"Last I heard she was on a date," said one of her tri-Delt sorority sisters just after 11 p.m. "She won't be back until late."

Jett's younger brother Richard said an aunt and uncle live in Lee County, and added his sister returns to Broward County when she comes home from college.

"She comes down here for Christmas and all that," Jett's brother said.

Lee County elections officer Mobley said Jett was registered to vote in Gainesville before Jan. 17, and added she left a Gainesville mailing address on her voter

Julie
Jett



registration form.

Mobley said it was fairly easy to register to vote in Lee County.

"No proof of residence is required. All we ask for is a valid ID. When someone

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The oldest walk-on: 44 and there's so much more

by gerald ensley
and hamil harris
flambeau staff writers

The motto of the U.S. Coast Guard is *Semper Paratus*. It means "Always prepared" and no one takes that motto more to heart than Tony Messimo.

Messimo, a 5-9, 160 pound retired Coast Guardsman, is one of 50 to 60 walk-ons — hopefuls now participating in conditioning drills in attempts to gain berths on the FSU Seminole football team. In his prep days he lettered in football, basketball, hockey, baseball and track. That would seem like a perfect background for a walk-on, except for one thing: Messimo is 44 years old.

"The coaching staff has been very fair to me," Messimo said. "I thought at first they would only consider my age, but they're giving me a chance."

Unable to attend college directly after high school because of poor grades and pressing economic concerns, Messimo enlisted in the Coast Guard, where he served for 20 years. Along the way he got married and fathered five children who have now made him a grandfather three times over.

"When I got out of high school, I went to a prep school (Bridgeton Academy) to pull up my grades," Messimo said. "And I did pretty well, but I guess you could say I was kind of dumb, because I was worried about getting a job, so I joined the Guard."

In so doing, he inadvertently passed up a scholarship offer to the University of Miami.

"I didn't know until about two years afterwards when I was down in Miami with the Guard," Messimo said. "I went and talked with the coach and he said 'Where were you?'"

Messimo first got the idea to try out at FSU while acting as an assistant to FSU head trainer Don Fauls, where he had a chance to observe the younger players in action. Encouraged by what he saw, he approached one of his math classmates, FSU wide receiver Kurt Unglaub, with the idea. Unglaub told him to "come on out if you really think you can do it."



Semper Paratus

"My family may not realize the caliber of football I'm trying for, but I know myself, and I want to do it." — Tony Messimo



Tony Messimo

... strains against weight-lifting machine during workout

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FAMU students honor Cherry, look toward future

by clare raulerson
associate editor

"When you feel like hanging your harp on a willow by the waters of Babylon, remember that you didn't get to Babylon because someone hung a harp on a willow tree."

So said Rep. William Gray III, D-Pennsylvania, in an address to more than 1,000 people in FAMU's Lee Hall yesterday at a dual purpose program marking the beginning of Afro-American History Month and commemorating the recent death of State Rep. Gwen Cherry.

Even though Gray's speech did not focus on Cherry, it served as a fitting memorial. Gray exhorted black people to carry on the struggle for a better society, a struggle which typified Cherry's life and career.

"Gwen Cherry's life was given in service and dedication, a life nurtured here on the FAMU-campus, and she went on to become one of the great leaders of our time," said Gray, whose father William Gray Jr., was the fourth president of FAMU.

Gray's speech, frequently interrupted by applause and augmented by cries of "Yes sir!" and "Tell it!" from the audience, covered Afro-American history past and present.

He began his talk with a quote from abolitionist Frederick Douglass — "If there is no struggle there is no progress . . . Power concedes nothing without demand. It never did and it never will."

Gray said that black people relaxed their



photo by bob o'lary

struggle after the civil rights acts were passed in the early 1960s "because we thought we had arrived."

"We felt we were about to enter the promised land, the land of milk and honey."

But the promised land is still to come for black people, Gray said. He noted that Martin Luther King Jr., in his last speech, said "I see dark days ahead."

"Perhaps Martin Luther King was more of a prophet than we knew," Gray said.

"Perhaps he saw the school desegregation crisis, not in the South, but in northern cities

like Boston. Perhaps he saw the Bakke decision. Perhaps he saw the Proposition 13 mentality."

Gray said he believes black people are "rapidly approaching the end of the second period of reconstruction in our country." He cited black family income only 59 percent of white family income, and a near 70 percent unemployment rate among black teenagers "if you count the discouraged workers."

He outlined four challenges for black individuals: educational excellence, discipline, unity and the knowledge that "the struggle is no longer one you can win with a good rap and a loud voice."

"Nothing in the world is free and nobody owes you anything," he said. "You won't make it if you're too drunk to walk through

the door. You won't make it if you're snuffing coke and poppin' dope."

"The other people, they can put down their face and put on their Brooks Brothers suits and become president of General Motors."

Gray, who succeeded his father as pastor of the Bright Hope Baptist Church in North Philadelphia, closed his speech with a parable about a struggling young eagle and its eagle mentor.

With the crowd on its feet applauding wildly, Gray's voice boomed over the music in a direct address to the audience.

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New course examines liberation theology

by bart church
flambeau writer

"As the church been an oppressor rather than a liberator?" asked Dr. William Jones, FSU religion professor and director of the Black Studies Program.

Jones will attempt to answer that question in his new spring quarter course, "Liberation Theology." The class will examine black, Third World and feminist theology on a conceptual and historical level.

"We will be studying the past as a way to restructure and humanize the future," said Jones.

Texts for the course will be: *Water*

Buffalo Theology, by Kosuke Koyama; *Is God a White Racist?*, by Dr. Jones; *Beyond God the Father*, by Mary Daly. A mid-term, final, and possible special projects make up the course requirements.

"Liberation Theology," is course REL 3936-01 (reference number 64192). It will meet in Room 228 Bellamy from 11:15-12:05 MWF.

"The pope mentioned liberation theology in his trip to Latin America," Jones commented. "He generally criticized its development and did not affirm it as a central part of the church's philosophy."

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City commissioners reject King boulevard concept

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Boulevard Street will not be renamed after slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., at least not in the near future.

By a 3-2 vote, the Tallahassee city commission yesterday turned down a request by local minister and Southern Christian Leadership Conference co-founder C.K. Steele to name the three-mile street Martin Luther King Boulevard.

James Ford, the commission's only black member, and Richard Wilson, were the only commissioners voting in favor of the request.

"I don't care how much they say race isn't involved," Steele told reporters after the decision; "they just think naming a street after a black man is too much."

Steele asked the commission six weeks ago to approve the switch. The city delayed its decision pending a recommendation by the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission, an advisory panel for the city and county commissions.

The advisory group voted against the move 4-1, but their vote was meant only as a recommendation and was not binding.

So Steele and R.N. Gooden, another Tallahassee pastor, went before the commission yesterday for a second time to make the request.

In recent weeks several commissioners have suggested naming a building or erecting a monument in memory of King, but both Steele and Gooden said something more permanent is needed to commemorate King.

"Here is one of the few streets that stretches almost across our entire city. I

can think of nothing else and will be satisfied with nothing less to honor the memory of this great American," Steele said.

Commissioner Hurley Rudd, who voted against the request along with commissioner Sheldon Hilaman and Mayor Neal Sapp, said he was "philosophically opposed" to any street name changes.

"If you were to offer to rename Monroe Street Hurley Rudd Avenue, I would oppose it," he said.

Gooden said if the street name change is not approved eventually, supporters of the move would hold the commissioners to their recommendation of naming a building after King.

"We have agreed that the only building we will accept is the civic center," Gordon said. "If they play games with this, we'll know what to do."

The Florida Senate voted to name the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center before construction was begun, however, after former House Speaker Donald Tucker.

Before reconsidering the street name change, the commissioners approved a motion to place signs on main streets into town congratulating the FAMU football team for winning the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship last December.

In a separate action, the Leon County Commission approved a liquor ordinance that would allow bars to sell drinks on Sunday, providing the date is also New Year's Eve.

The next time such a situation will occur is 1989.

In Brief

"THE CIVIL RIGHTS OF RELIGIOUS Cults" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. John Carey of the FSU religion department tonight at 8 in the assembly room of the First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Adams and Park. Carey is addressing the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, but the public is welcome.

THE BLACK ARTS SOCIETY is sponsoring New Dimensions Phase IV, an art exhibit in honor of Black History Month, Feb. 14, 15 and 16 in the Leon Lafayette Room and the FSU Student Lounge. The opening of the exhibit is set for 8 tonight and the exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today, tomorrow and Thursday.

NANCY HORMECHEA, a Houston attorney and counsel for a group of Iranian students arrested during an anti-shah demonstration in Texas, will speak at FSU sometime next month. She was scheduled to speak here last night, but an Iranian Student Association spokesperson said she was busy with a Texas legal case and had to cancel.

ALUMINUM CANS will be collected to benefit underprivileged children served by the Gadsden County Recreation Department in the FSU Union Courtyard on Thursdays. The collection is sponsored by Dr. Thomas King and his Speech 4540 class. Deposit spots will also be situated around campus.

STAN TEATE of the FSU Curricular Career Information Service will speak at the United Ministries Center today at 3:30 p.m. on "Job Opportunities for Liberal Arts Majors," particularly those in religion.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD Bank Bloodmobile will be on the FSU campus today for donations between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. by the Union. The students of Speech 4540, Persuasion, are sponsoring contests, including an inter-fraternity competition, for most donations this month. A trophy and various other prizes are offered.

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The spirit of the thing

Student regent

Bob Graham owes us an explanation.

And he may owe two FSU students a pair of apologies.

In selecting University of Florida student Julie Jett as his nominee for the student position on the Board of Regents, Graham apparently made his decision based on any number of factors, none of which, to hear Graham himself tell it, had to do with actual qualifications for the job.

In explanation of his rejection of Betsy Philips and O.C. Allen for the post, Graham told both of the FSU grad students that age worked against them in the decision. Philips is 25; Allen is 33.

The only other word from Graham was that, in turning down Philips, he felt she wasn't in the mainstream of student life.

We assume this means Jett is in some mythical vision of a mainstream on college campuses — at least to Graham's discerning eye — and that 21, Jett's age, is the optimal qualifying factor future applicants for the position of student regent should consider.

What we suggest Graham offer in defense of his selection are those talents and attributes of a candidate that make him or her best-suited for the job: academic standing, service to the university and community, extent of involvement in university and student governance and activities, employment history; not such tripe as age or adherence to a mainstream of student life, whatever the hell that is.

In passing over Philips and Allen for Jett, moreover, Graham has opted for a candidate who may not even be legally qualified. Jett transferred her voter registration to Lee County scant days before her selection as the Graham student regent nominee. Prior to that, Jett's residence was Broward County; and records indicate Broward may still be her legal residence.

State law says a student regent cannot reside in the same county as a current regent. Regent James Gardiner is from Broward County.

A Graham spokesperson claimed the governor knew nothing of the residency question prior to his nomination of Jett.

Yet for all we know, and for all Graham has said, the selection of Jett could have been based on the interesting coincidence that Graham's wife is a former president of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Jett currently holds that position at the Gainesville school.

Graham owes us more of an explanation than Philips and Allen have received for their rejection and the selection of Jett. Additionally, the governor should find out posthaste the circumstances surrounding Jett's sudden residency change and, if she is ineligible for the regent position, immediately correct his mistake.

If Jett in this instance is in compliance with the letter of the law, which we frankly doubt, she certainly isn't in compliance with the spirit of the thing.

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Valentines redefined

Diana Rising

by pat simmons
special to the flambeau

Ahhh, she sighed. Saint Valentine's Day. A winter's day set aside for lovers and poets to kindle warm fires of love and friendship. The symbol used to express this kindling of love and devotion is, of course, the heart. That red, symmetrical egg. Shaped by a point at the bottom, encased in every person's chest, manifested by the thumpings of human passions.

Any child will tell you this, beyond the shadow of a doubt, is the true shape of a person's heart. Any biology student will tell you this, beyond the shadow of a doubt, is not the true shape of any human innard or outtard. These statements prove to any of us who have stepped deeper into the studies of both anatomical display and love, that children and biology students share an ignorance which will heretofore be forever eliminated.

That heart shape — worshipped on Valentine's Day, personified in greeting cards, yummy cakes and candies, record shapes (yes indeed) and other paraphernalia — was not designed in the fashion of a heart. It bears remarkable resemblance to female genitalia. Exposed when the labia labyrinth is pulled to the sides rests the beating heart of Saint Valentine's Day. Not every Valentine's Day "heart" is shaped in the classical pointed, cleaved style. Many shapes have been logged by Feminist Betty Dodson: baroque, Danish Modern, gothic, futuristic, and the classic. Each with its own stimulation variation. Can we find a new symbolism in Cupid's penetrating arrow?

Women have, throughout history, been kept in the dark about their own genital construction. Used as one of the many tools of oppression, genital mystification keeps girls and women out of touch with themselves and with other girls

and women. Some men, by a lover's curiosity or as a matter of medical scrutiny, have been witness to women's folds and openings. Many may have felt flabbergasted when, peeking betwixt straddled legs, they saw the true, the original Valentine's card.

Disgusting, she sighed.

Oh really, she asked. Let's be sure to empathize with disgusting when cutting out "heart" shaped cookies for our loved ones' taste buds. Mr. Saint Valentine (or whoever it was, and who's to say it was a man) must have felt moved beyond description, floor-

ed with intense emotion parting his, or her, lover's and discovering the original human passions vested in feminine splendor. Discovering own Valentine's "heart," pulsing, red and delicate.

Can we now say with a straight face, without gagging or inculcated disgustingness, that our Valentine's Day symbol — immortalized via Hallmark Donny and Marie, and cherubs — will ever again be the same?

Editor's note: Pat Simmons is a guitar strumming, free-lance feminist, who may one day be a little old lady in tennis shoes advocating the rights of women, animals and newspaper photographs.



Graphic by Betty Dodson from her book, *Liberating Woman*

Letters

Ideas courtesy of the local dumpster

Editor:

In reply to your editorial concerning changing the name of Boulevard Street to Dr. Martin Luther King Boulevard, if you could get off your idealistic high horse long enough to look at the total (both clerical and financial) impact it would have on businesses and residents of the street, (not to mention the local post office) you would have to agree with the four white "racist" planning commissioners that both you and Rev. C.K. Steele are so down on. It seems to me that the street itself is becoming an issue and not the honoring of Dr. King. To do it for no other reason than because Rev. Steele wants it is even more absurd. I feel that naming something like the new civic center, or another institution of social prominence, would be a more rational decision. If you really want to help the community at large, then start looking at issues from a realistic viewpoint instead of getting your ideas from the nearest Dempsey Dumpster.

Larry Ellis

Concern about Action

Editor:

As vice president of student government, my concern for the student body doesn't end with my term in office. But on the contrary, my concern has greatly increased with the coming administration.

Within a majority of Action students in the Senate, and a newly elected Action executive, what kind of "checks-

balances" can there be?

We all have read about the increase in the Interfraternity Council and athletic budgets and the cuts in non-Greek organizations, such as the Inter-residence Hall Council, the Student Organizations Board, Black Student Union, Women's Center, Video Center, and the \$5,000 cut in the Office of Communications.

If the reason the Action senators want the money is to have a concert, I don't disagree. But I do disagree with just a *Greek Week* concert.

I urge the Senate to be just and equitable in allocating students funds and to remember that their purpose is to represent the *whole student body*.

Vivian Rivera

Vice President, Student Government

Lacking in conscience

Editor:

As the attorney representing one of the most beleaguered and oppressed minorities in America today, I feel it incumbent upon me to warn *The Flambeau* that a repeat performance of Wednesday's reprehensible story will serve to bring the crushing weight of the United States legal system upon your head. The article to which I refer, written under the ridiculous byline "Harold Jacobs" (obviously a pseudonym), advocates the placing of full grown cats in microwave ovens, the skinning and painting of cats, and other methods of feline torture too repulsive to enumerate here. *The Flambeau* is a paper which never misses an opportunity to boast of its concern for social justice, yet it helps to perpetuate the vicious slanders and outrageous oppressions that cats have endured for centuries, and are enduring right now in America. I could give you the government statistics on cat abuse, but I'm sure we've heard them all before. Let's just get our priorities straight, and put our social conscience where our mouth is, or something.

Lawrence Stevenson
Cat Division, ACLU

Money talks, students listen

Editor:

The investigation into campaign spending seems to have all the right characteristics: giving the little guy a break, a step toward integrity, a laudable attempt to stop machine politics, etc. Horatio Alger would be pleased. But Action and USP have a damn good right to be mad.

It takes the obscene amount of money they spent to buy the things students vote for, slogans, buttons, posters, and T-shirts. I suspect that if they had the money Progress would have considered buying the election like everyone else. Face it, money talks and money buys what students vote for. That's not Action's and USP's fault. The some 16 percent of our glorious student body who voted, voted for gimmicks; those that didn't vote are the type who would have ignored Kent State.

I support the investigation but seriously doubt its effectiveness in challenging campaigning style. Candidates do what they must to be elected, and its the students themselves who set the guidelines. Regrettably, experience, platform, and intention aren't even in the ballpark.

Sarah Valentine

A pox on The Flambeau

Editor:

Shame on you, *Flambeau*, for publishing Harold Jacobs' list of horrors to perpetrate on hapless and helpless cats! Recognizing the article was tongue-in-cheek, there are a bunch of sickies out there who hadn't thought of some of those tricks — yet. I hope Mr. Jacobs can sleep well, knowing he served as an instructor in a "how to" course in abusing animals.

On the flip side of the coin, many thanks, *Flambeau*, for the beautiful three-part article by Evelyn Beck on life at the animal shelter. Seldom do you see such concise, accurate, like-it-is reporting.

Too bad about the tasteless Jacobs' article. A pox upon you.

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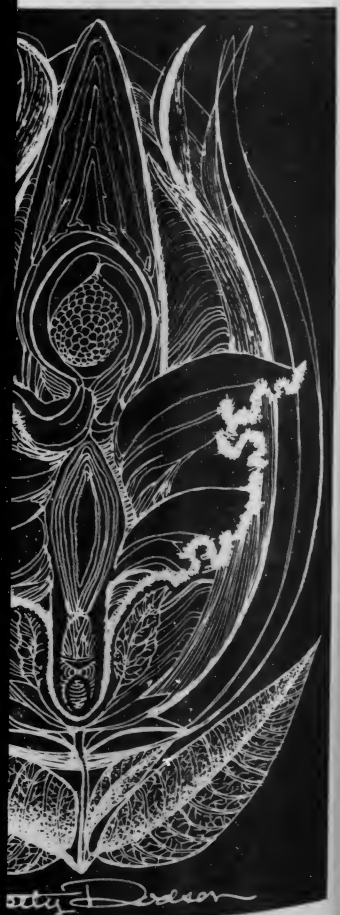
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ed with intense emotion when parting his, or her, lover's lips and discovering the origin of human passions vested in feminine splendor. Discover your own Valentine's "heart," pulsating, red and delicate.

Can we now say with a straight face, without gagging on inculcated disgustingness that our Valentine's Day symbol — immortalized via Hallmark, Donny and Marie, and chubby cherubs — will ever again be the same?

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Editor's note: Pat Simmons is a guitar strumming, free-lance feminist, who may one day be a little old lady in tennis shoes advocating the rights of women, animals and newspaper photographs.



Betty Dodson from her book, *Liberating Masturbation*

FSU dental care delayed in SG budget cuts

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

FSU students will not receive free dental care next quarter as promised in the last student government election.

Action candidates Randy Drew and running mate LeeAnne Stables ran on a platform promising students free dental care beginning spring quarter, but due to a budget cut slashing funds from the Health Center budget, this will not be possible.

Money has been cut from the Health Center's proposed mid-year budget in order to meet the demand for money from the Inter-Collegiate Athletics department.

The ICA was initially given \$18,000, but in a meeting

Friday between student representatives and athletics director John Bridgers it was decided to increase the amount to \$50,000. Bridgers, who called the \$18,000 figure "unreasonable", was not totally appeased by the \$50,000 budget either. He would not promise not to appeal to FSU President Bernard Sliger for additional funds.

The Health Center's budget was cut by \$13,777, the amount that would have been used to pay for a dentist and dental assistant. However, it was left enough money to purchase the equipment they will use when funds are found to pay their salaries.

The Health Center was not the only organization that suffered a budget cut due to the additional funds requested

by athletics.

The Union complex, which was originally awarded \$21,172, was cut to \$14,372. The Union maintenance program was hit the hardest by the cut. Its proposed budget of \$6,000 was wiped out completely. The Leisure Program Office's budget was reduced by \$800.

The Off-Campus Housing office in the Union will also suffer from the budget cuts, from \$1,147 to only \$100.

Student Academic Programs will also feel the razor's edge. Its budget has been cut by over \$10,000, mainly from cultural organizations on campus. The two biggest cuts were from the orchestra and the Studio Theatre budgets. They were cut \$4,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

Professor will advise governor on law enforcement

by felicia green
flambeau writer

An FSU criminology professor was appointed assistant general counsel to the governor in charge of law enforcement last week.

James White, lawyer and FSU assistant professor of criminology, is now Gov. Bob Graham's advisor on law enforcement matters.

White is serving the governor in a part-time capacity until the end of the school year. Then he will decide whether he will be a permanent consultant.

"It will be interesting trying to bring university experience to the governor and vice versa," said White, who added he hoped to use college interns in the governor's office.

White's new position was created under a new reorganization plan, he said.

White did his undergraduate studies at FSU. He worked as a sheriff's detective after graduation, then attended law school. He came back to FSU to work in the criminology department. Currently, he is working part-time at FSU and part-time as Graham's advisor on law enforcement.



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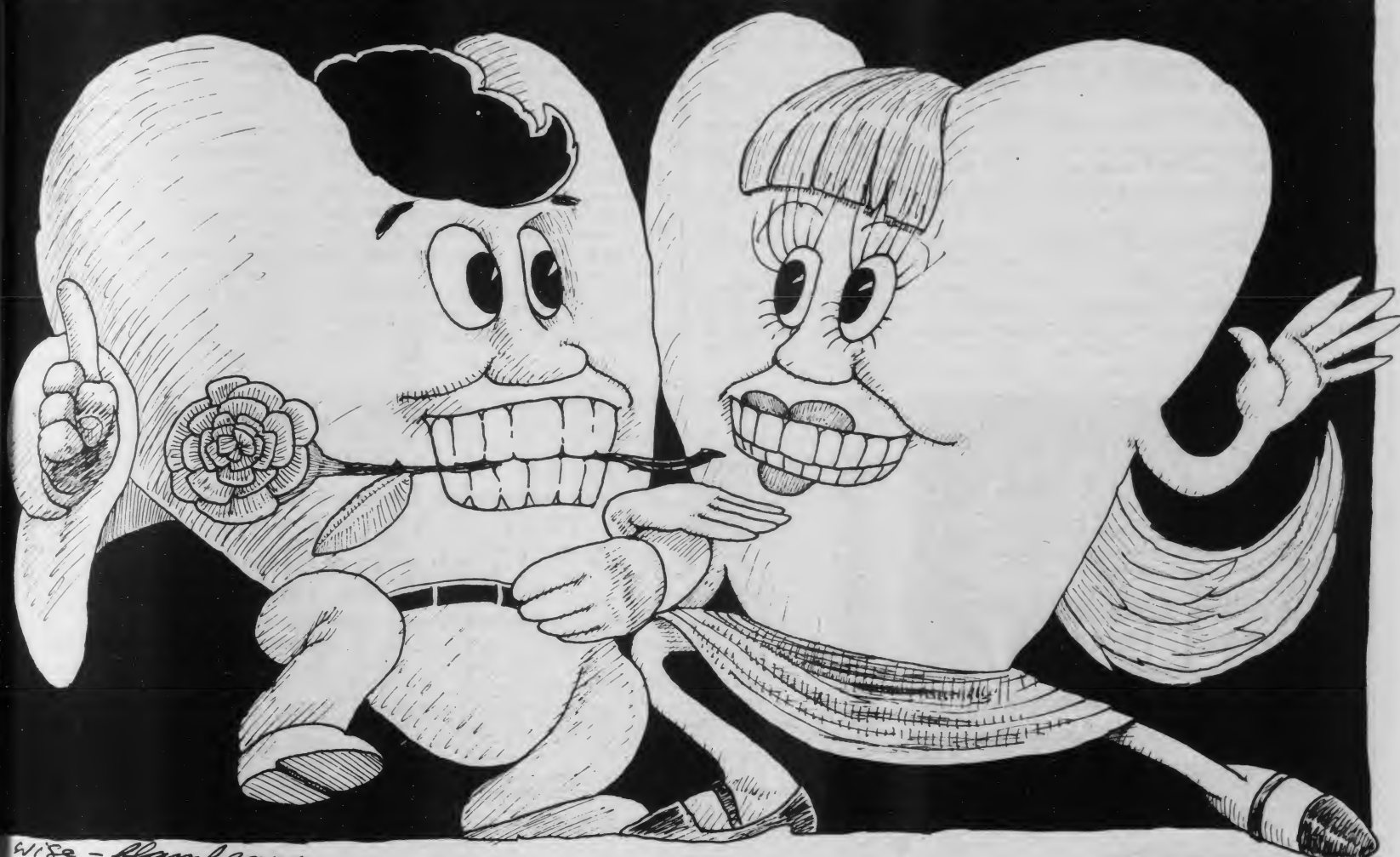
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3:35-4:25 p.m. - International Affairs Dept. "Peace Talks" Bel 226
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History of Valentine's Day is a tangled one

by ken lewandoski
arts / features editor

Lupercalia was a Roman holiday that was celebrated during the month of February. Among other activities performed during this fertility festival, the names of young women were put in a box and drawn at random by young men. The woman chosen by a young Roman male then became his companion for the duration of the festival. What the duties of the women were as companions has never been made clear, but the holiday was a very popular one which spread over Europe and descended to us as Valentine's Day. There's really no justifiable reason that today is called Valentine's Day instead of Lupercalia, but the moniker has stuck and turning to the "Vs" in one's encyclopedia won't help much either.

My 1892 *Chamber's Encyclopedia, A Dictionary of Universal Knowledge for the People* reveals that an alchemist named Basil Valentine was believed to have lived in the later part of the 15th century. An obscure personage, this monk wrote such masterpieces as *The Triumphal Car of Antimony* and *A Chemico-philosophical Tract concerning Things Natural and Praeternatural* but none of his writings had anything to do with Valentine's Day.

My helpful resource also lists Valentinus, who founded a gnostic sect known as Valentinians in 140 A.D. However, the sect was not particularly fond of the Lupercalia festival and instead professed the quite profound belief that

heathenism is a preparatory stage to Christianity.

When we turn to the Roman emperor Valentinianus I, we are striking somewhat closer to the source of the name Valentine's Day. After Constantine, Valentinianus, a zealous Christian, allowed the freedom of religion that would allow the Christian church to try to neutralize a holiday that had been pagan for centuries.

It is at this point that we must exchange one volume of the encyclopedia for another and look up St. Valentine. We find that there were two St. Valentines mentioned in the list of saints compiled by the church in the 4th century. It was the later St. Valentine, a fourth century martyr, whose feast day fell conveniently for the church on the 14th of February, to whom we may trace the name of our holiday.

As the story goes, the practice of choosing a valentine during this season remained in full swing during the Middle Ages, and the church, faced with combating this lingering remnant of paganism, sought to associate the popular practice with St. Valentine. To do so, the church tried to initiate a similar practice of substituting the names of saints for those of women, and hoped that one's patron saint for that year would come to be known far and wide as one's valentine.

Despite the attempts of the church, the older tradition held in Scotland, England and portions of France, but the true origin of the holiday by the 14th century had become obscure.

The new explanation for Valentine's Day held that it descended from the primitive nature religions of northwestern Europe which recognized that this season was the one when birds choose their mates.

It was around this time that men began to be included in the drawings, and as a result a person ended up with two valentines. According to Misson, a learned traveler of the 1600s, however, "the man stuck faster to the valentine that had fallen to him, than to her to whom he had fallen."

From Samuel Pepy's *Diary* we learn that the practice was very much in vogue among the upper class during the reign of Charles II and that married as well as single persons chose a valentine to whom they were bound to serve for an entire year, much in fashion of a medieval knight to his lady-love.

As paper and the means to procure it became more accessible, the ancient practices of Valentine's Day began to give way to the more modern form with which we are familiar. The following excerpt from my 1892 encyclopedia points to how little the holiday has changed from that time:

"The approach of the day is now heralded by the appearance in the printseller's shop windows of vast numbers of missives calculated for use on this occasion, each generally consisting of a single sheet of postpaper, on the first page of which is seen some ridiculous-colored caricature of the male or female figure, with a few burlesque

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Aging lover carries torch

THOMASVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Somewhere in Louisville, Ky., there is an incurable romantic who apparently is still carrying the torch for his Valentine after 30 years.

Each year just before Valentine's Day, The Thomasville Times, the weekly newspaper in this small southeast Alabama town, receives an anonymous paid Valentine advertisement from someone who identifies himself only as the "Colonel."

And each year the Kentucky Colonel sends a different poetic message to his mysterious lost love in Alabama.

This year it read:

"In Louisville, Kentucky... Thirty years my dear have now come and gone and old arthritis has begun to creep its way into my bones. But oh how I think of you, my dear, as I sit here alone.

"Tho I was ashamed and afraid to tell you, my dear, I will love, honor and cherish thee till I go to my heavenly home.

"Be my valentine, the Colonel."

Pace Bozeman, editor of the local paper, says the Colonel's identity and that of his sweetheart have remained a tantalizing mystery to the 3,000 residents of

Thomasville.

"We've gone through our list of subscribers in Louisville and we can't figure out who it is," he said. "Nobody has been able to figure out who either one is."

But each year during the week before Valentine's Day, the \$10 money order with the Louisville postmark always shows up in the mail.

"It's always written on a script typewriter," said Bozeman. "I guess if I were Perry Mason I could check out all the script typewriters in Louisville and figure out who it is."

Editors at the newspaper do not recall the exact year the first Valentine arrived, but believe it was between 20 and 25 years ago. Years ago the Colonel's message used to run in the paper's classified ad section, but now Bozeman fixes up a fancy display ad because of the local interest.

In accompanying column in this week's paper, Bozeman wrote:

"It renews our faith that love blooms eternal and we look forward to hearing from him each year. I sure would like to meet the Colonel's Valentine and hear her tale of this undying love."

Granny stamps thousands

by rick van sant
united press international

LOVELAND, Ohio — America's "Valentine Lady," the 66-year-old widowed grandmother who a year ago personalized more than 14,000 valentine greetings for people around the world, was hard at work on her labor of love again this year.

"I'm on my seventh year on this project and I love it more every year," said Doris Pfister. "I'm just glad I'm still around to do it. It's something to be thankful for, makes me glad I'm alive."

Mrs. Pfister became the "Valentine Lady" seven years ago when she agreed to handle a Loveland Chamber of Commerce valentine mailing project by herself.

People from across the country and around the world send valentines to this tiny southwestern Ohio community to be remailed carrying a postmark from the "land of love."

Mrs. Pfister postmarks each valentine greeting "Loveland" and also stamps a picture of Cupid and the message, "There

is nothing in the world so sweet as love the envelope.

The number of valentines she personally has steadily increased each year as her services gets around.

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Composers had shaky loves

by len schweitzer
flambeau writer

There was this portentous agreement between myself and a young woman to meet at the county library, allow her to pick up a certain book, and then hurry away together into the night. To a fault, I am punctual once having decided to keep a date. So, waiting for her one night, I began to browse, casually seeking information on dangerous liaisons.

I found 1977-1978 program notes for the PBS television series *Evening at Symphony* most entertaining. The slim booklet contained an amusing (pathos brings out the sad in me) section entitled *Composers in Love*. And, with no permission gained from the Boston Symphony Orchestra or the network, I offer you, my dear Valentine, these accounts:

Hector Berlioz fell in love with the young Irish actress Henrietta Smithson after seeing her perform only once: the *Symphonie Fantastique* was written for her. After a tumultuous courtship and an attempted suicide in her presence, she married him. She eventually became bitter, suspicious, and quarrelsome, as well as old and fat before her time.

Joseph Haydn was married to the older sister of the woman he really loved; his sweetheart ran off and entered a convent. Frau Haydn shredded her husband's manuscripts and used them as papers to curl her hair at night.

Cosima von Bulow had borne Richard Wagner three children before she obtained a divorce from Herr von Bulow to marry the father of her brood. Said the cuckolded husband, "If it were only someone I could kill he would have been dead this long while. But one simply cannot kill Richard Wagner."

At 28, Tchaikovsky fell in love with Mlle. Desiree Artot, a French opera singer who was five years his senior. Very soon thereafter she jilted him, marrying a Spanish baritone. At 36, he met a wealthy patron, Nadezhda von Meck, nine years his senior. They drew up a curious contract: she would look after his material needs on condition that he never saw her and maintained contact by correspondence only — they exchanged more than 3,000 letters. Despite his homosexuality, Tchaikovsky married Antonina Ivanova Miliukova, a conservatory pupil of 28. The outcome was disastrous and nearly drove him to suicide in 1878.

J.S. Bach grew up an orphan, and home life was an important factor for him. As soon as he had achieved a degree of financial security, he married his second cousin, Barbara Bach, who bore him seven children. Eighteen months after her death in 1720, he married again, this time to Anna Magdalena Wilcken, daughter of the court trumpeter at the court of Anhalt-Cöthen, where Bach was the director of music. He seems to have been as thoroughly contented with his second wife as he was with his first. Altogether Bach had twenty children, although only nine of them survived him.

Frederic Chopin showed the first signs of the consumption that would kill him when he was 20 and living in Paris. In 1838 he went to live in Majorca for a year's recuperation. The novelist Georges Sand went to live with him. Their affair became increasingly strained, and she deserted him in the last years of his life.

Beethoven had a succession of love affairs, but despite a passionate nature and an expressed longing for marriage, he never took a wife.

(Oh, by the way, as it turned out that night, I was stood up.)

Song upsets Stevie

(ZNS) Fleetwood Mac's Stevie Nicks was reportedly outraged by a new song by the punk rock group The Lockers.

She is said to have heard the recording recently on a Los Angeles radio station known for its heavy emphasis on new wave music.

The song, titled "Sit On My Face Stevie Nix," is said to have been removed from the station's play list.

Your vehicle may give you away

(ZNS) A human sexuality expert is contending that your car may be telling the world all about your sexual fantasies.

Judith Bennett, a therapist who is also an editor of *Forum* magazine, says extensive research into the automobile/sex connection has disclosed certain clear links between a person's secret fantasies and the kind of car he or she drives.

For instance, Bennett says, someone who drives a car

called a spider, a cobra, a barracuda or a cyclone is in what she calls the Charles Bronson fantasy group. Says Bennett, "These are known as the mean and the nasties."

They like fast sex with no responsibilities. They're takeover types."

Men who drive jeeps are in the John Wayne fantasy group, she says, and tend to "fall into the traditional male-female roles."



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Poo Poo, I tried touching my own arm & it's not the same. Please be my valentine. All my love, Tee Tee

Richard and Bobby: You are both sweethearts! Have a happy V-Day! Love, the "other" Bobbie, and BPW

Lions House Derelicts: We miss you! Have a happy Valentine's Day Bobbie, BPW and Spirit of Cell B3

Hugli: I know I haven't shown it as I should, but you mean more to me than anything. I love you very much.

Dearest Susan: I love the way you eat my toes more than any other part of my body. What a lucky guy I am to have found you. Please be around forever. Love, John

Mister Goodson: I love the way you sit there and stare at me and then look away when I stare back. When can we take the next move? I'm gonna attack you any day now. I can't stand waiting. Love, Marcie

Curtis Honey: My special Valentine. I love you!! I appreciate all that you do for me. You are the best!! KC

Dear Blueburner: You're the best lover I have ever had! Happy V.D. day, Boo. I always will love U-wild Cherries

Happy Valentines day to my dog Charlie, who has always done it best.

To my special Valentine: Goldfinger Loving you has brought a world full of happiness to me Tiger-YFW

Do you get off on V Day? We both know who does! Have a good one and keep it in our pants. The Bitch

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ALISON, YOUR MY SWEETHEART, Happy Valentines Day. Love, Dave

Hey, Monkey-I love your pretty little face and the way you spread sunshine all over the place. I love to get lost in the blue of your eyes and to feel the squeeze of your thighs. But most of all I love what you've done to my life and that someday you'll be my wife. Marcus

Gooshy GaGa, you're so sweet, I love the way you suck the toes on my feet.

Jax-Have caught you off guard by my quicky ads? Maybe another candlelit dinner pour moi? Lotsa bananas for me. Happy Valentines Sweetie. KING

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HAPPY VALENTINES SUE BE MINE LOVE CHRIS

HEY ABBOTT!! Be my Valentine This is our 3rd year I love you very much SS

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Dear Deb O.
Have a Happy Valentines Day. Love
and best wishes.

Bob O.

Cowfoot

H.V.D. watermelon seed! Let's us
grow our own melon patch.

Mr. O. only you could be so
predictable.

To all the FIJI little sisters
you all are the greatest! Thanks for
being such a super group! Happy
Valentine's! Love the Phigam bros

SHERRI,
How did I end up with a little sis like
you? Just lucky I guess! Have a
great day! Love big bro John

Let me tell you Kevin, you are the
greatest. I mean you are the greatest.
Really the greatest. Just the greatest.
Great.

You are the greasiest.

Honey, Karen, you're the best! I'll
love you for the length of our life on
earth and be there in heaven too.

Cutey, you know you are my one and
only! Love me and don't worry about
tomorrow cause I'll be there; Marky

Dear Susie,
I know that you deserve more than
this, but this is all that I can afford.
Happy Valentines Sweetheart!
Love you much,
Vince

AT "Mais, si tu m' apprivoises, nous
aurons besoin l'un de l'autre. Tu
seras pour moi unique au monde. Je
serai pour toi unique au monde"
DRIP

Dear Elmodine,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Let's go get in trouble.
Love, Amanda

Members of F club
Thanks for letting us be a part of you
the neatest and the best. Happy
Valentines Day
love goats 79

I am learning to really hate
Valentine's Day.

Miss Tabone (mom)
Through
love we bring forth many things.
Thanks for sharing Happy Valentines
Day
your daughter

GTP II - we shall be together forever,
even in the silent memory of God. (for
better or for worse), I love you,
your classy lady

LINDA I don't know why you are
reading this section - no one would
send you a valentine!
Rudeny

Querida Nancy,
Just letting you know that your little
brothers love you now more than
ever. Stand up and be heard at
Boston.
Love,
John, Juan, and Dirk

Dear Max and Karla,
Just thinking how great it would be if
we got to know each other again. Hope
to see or hear from you more often.
My car is still in the garage.
Mucho love, Juan

To my Lil' Runner,
May your feet always take you places
you want to go, along with your twin,
that cute lil' Mo, but remember all
races before every start, that I'm
thinking of you and the finish line is
my heart. TS

Happy Valentines Day to Petie, Betz
and K. Sloan (alias: Fast Breath)
Turk

Hot Lips...Let's get crazy on the hay
ride Friday cuz I can't wait to do it!!
again.....ha ha

Julie...God did you see what I wrote to
Da Zeta's?...always can't wait till the
game and D.....G Bye

WINK AT SOMEONE YOU DON'T
KNOW TODAY

Sandi, to a very sweet girl, Happy
Valentine's Day and don't get a
swelled head over all the Flowers.
Steve

Mary Helen will you be my valentine
if I promise to keep the mustache this
time? Ya Leblee ti be! Darrell

Gail, I will be over to your house
Saturday Night to drive an "arrow"
into your "heart" Happy Valentines
Day from Danni.

Alica, Happy Valentine's Day! Love,
Amanda and Elmodine.

Dear Steve, Happy Valentines Day.
To my little "Neb" from your little
"Jap"

Dear Karin and Steve, Happy
Valentines Day. I would have given a
card, but I thought that you had too
many already! Love, Lisa

Dear Elmodine and Amanda, Happy
V.D. (hal Hal) Love FI FI and Gail

Dear Myra and David, Happy
Valentines Day Love Lisa and Happy
V.D. to Neiman Marcus and John
Shaeffer

Dear Steve and "Mork" Happy
Valentines Day Love, Lisa

Fast Breath, the last 5 years have been
totally beautiful. Lets do it again
sometime Toejam Nose

Lisa
You're always on my mind, will you be
my valentine? Love Mark

CORBIN: Today and everyday you are my
valentine for that and so much more, I
LOVE YOU! XXOO your PLT

Debbie & George Roses are red, violets
are blue so when you going to give it to
you know who Allen

What???

TO THE VCSP-CRAIG SYLVERN
Happy Valentine's To My Love
Your B.O.K

Stretch & Junior, Happy Valentines Day
to our favorite cowboys. How is Lucy? We
love you! Jo and Sandy

Snuggles, Wish it were 8-17-80! Then I'll
be all yours, forever and ever. Happy
V-Day! Love, Pam

Linda, my friend, buddy, lover. Thanks
for everything. You're the best. Happy
V-Day! L&K's Peppermint Peg

Jan: Happy Valentines Day Big Sis from
your little bro
Love Chuck II

Monk-Monk & Jackie: Happy Valentine
Time to the best little sisters a big brother
could have Chuck-Chuck

Dear Jonathan M.: If roses had purple
leaves then I would be yours until the
comet comes. However as it is in this case
we are lost. Allison

Dear Tina, Happy Valentine's Pupi
Are you having a good trip? Sind wir noch
verlobt? Sh-h-h! ILYVM, BJ

Dear Allison,
I can make coffee next week if you sit
there and don't tell me those lies. John

Dearest Laura, Happy Valentines
Day to someone who'll always be
special to me! With all my love,
Chris

Rodney Vincent Schutt
You are hot stuff!
Your lover-confidant-friend-Penny!

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Sandi Thank you for 3 wonderful
Valentine Days & may we enjoy many
more lobsters together. Love ya Ray

ZM, thanks for my first "in love"
Laventines Day. 1-4-3 always, me XO P.S.
you're my Bunny Hunches

Dear Mark,
Happy Valentines Day. I love ya.
Kay

Finger, they can never separate the brace
from the tooth (they were right) Love
Bubba

Chip-I can't wait to see Jimmy Buffett.
You doodle, I love you DIP(?) PS Did you
get it?

To my fellow angels - Farrah and Kate -
Happy Valentines Day Love Jaclyn

Wild Thing,
Lets go play in the woods this weekend
Love, Fangs

To Lori, Jodi, Cheryl
Thanks for always being there with open
hearts. Love you all Geri

I hereby propose that we select the lung,
a noble and handsome organ, to replace
the heart as the symbol of love on
Valentine's Day. Be sure to vote YES ON
LUNGS

Happy Valentines Day Joseph, Just a few
words to let you know I love you, your's
always & forever, Leyshia

Jenny, Mike loves you and Brett loves me
but since they're not here to tell us this'll
have to do. NM

Alpha Delta Pis - Happy Valentines Day
to my favorite girls. You're the best!
Love, Steve

Can you imagine the poor typesetter?

TT you have made me so very happy and
this V-Day just makes me stop and think -
I love you forever, your Scoop

To my Valentine Bird! We have a whole
world together. Remember that birds
don't share ILY always, B. Bird

Here's looking at you kid! lots of love and
affection from your most beautiful baby.

Piggy-Poo Don't squeal or oink, because
it won't do any good I've waited for the
bacon too long. The Kid

Pumpkin Buns glad your back Jr. has
sure missed you he stays "up" all nite
"long" thinking about U I LOVE U

To "not bananas" - Let's make cookies
together. Soon! Love, Basia

Scott & Paula: To the bestest big sis and
big bro anyone ever had have a happy
V-Day your little bro.

To Dot: You are so beautiful to me! Will
you be my first FSU TEK

Barf and Jay, thanks so much for
being our Valentines. How about a
personal kiss-a-gram xoxox TH, SZ,
DW, SS, CS, JV

J. Happy happy Valentines Day.
You're the best and you know I love
you lots and lots and then some! XOX

To the Frenchman (Mick, Clint,
Tommy) can't you understand? I am
in love with the skinny man and noone

else!! Maybe you should ask him
what makes him so popular. Happy
Valentines day love the American
Girl

Beth Mercer - All my life's a circle.
Let's get it right this time! Jesus loves
you! From thy shining knight

To all Alpha Tau Omega brothers and
pledges - happy Valentines Day. I love
you all. Your NBW lil sis. Pam

Hearts are all gushy and bloody.
Lungs are smooth and cool to the
touch. Except coal miners. VOTE
LUNGS FOR V DAY

Dear Debi, I love you today and
forever. Happy Valentines Day. Love
Bob

Mumbo - the best friend and lover I've
ever had. May it last forever Happy
Valentines Day. Love, Pammy Ann

Mort - You are the greatest, I mean really
far-out. It's been the greatest year of my
life. I've lived before, and you know
you're the best. Jan

Miss Holmes (MOM), Thanks: You are
the best and F club means a lot to me.
Happy V-Day. Much love Terry.

To Surfer Steve in Salley Second.
Suppose I see you soon in my suite?
Happy V-Day! Luv Me (654)

Dear Forrest I'm looking forward to our
Valentines night tonight WOW!!! I love
you baby! Your blue eyed Lady!

Happy V-Day to the ADPI Kieplee-
When's the contest? I'm ready! Are you
Allison?

Morningstar: You outshine the whole
galaxy, and I know you're the one! Be
my valentine.

To the creator of A.M. - keep tripen and
even in the quietest moments, you'll
know where to put your heart

Matt - Don't know what's happened to me
since I've met you! Your bigtime with
me! Your Valentine? I hope so

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Sally!! our love will last forever and
ever, for whole years, months, weeks,
days, well hello here's Joyce! looks
like it was temporary, this eternity I
spent with you in thought.

your's forever, "Bill"

Dear Casandra, hope you have a Happy
21st. And a Happy Valentines Day! Love,
The dead end Kids & Bethi X

The contemporary man's use of
exclamation points is something I cannot
understand.

Laurie Parker - Thanks for being you and
allowing me to be me. Happy Valentine's
Day T.M.

Happy Valentines Day to the best floor
an R.A. could ask for - third floor Jennie!
Love, Tammie

Happy Valentines Day Rooms, Rosanna
Happy Day Bubba, Atlanta no211 Bert C.
Happy Birthday tomorrow Happy Vday

JULIE JULIE JULIE
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY NO.3
Lots of Love from Your no.1 man 123

Charlie with your mellow horn Won't you
be my valentine?
(well at least it rhymes)

Dear Clare,
Our favorite D.B. in one story refers
to "overthrowing of reason in a giddy
irresponsibility of love." Of course, he
is both absolutely serious and not
serious.

Pag, be mine. Give me the chance to
show you that you can. AH

To my love, MJB, I'm yours forever...
...with love, JRS.

P.S. Looking forward to dinner
tonight!

MHS-4y, im, 24d and many more to go!!!
"Just about 2 months ago SY. SN
HVD-GL on GRE-ILY-TJH. SH. FF. PB.
WFSU

Eat me

Grady King - one down and a lifetime to
go. I'd love you even if you weren't so
kinky. You're the one-JRR

Be your eyes and your smile bring light
into the world, shine on Valentine and
never forget je t'aime MD

Brown eyes, Happy V-Day! Tues. is 4
mth for us and I've loved every day of it
and I love you! Green eyes

Triple crown kid, Thank for the Fri. nite.
It's great seeing you again! Congrats on
5th desperado woman

Vicky 364 days ago today I said the
famous three words and haven't stopped
since. I love you! Berry

DGS to the greatest bunch of girls a guy
could be a part of. Be my valentine or else
(no service!) Berry

Dear little sisters, Happy valentines day,
you're the best
The men of Delta Tau Delta

Querida nena chula Myriam, Dentro de
unos meses mi meta mayor se habra de
cumplir - ser tu esposo. Dennis

JCI Happy V.D. I can't wait for the ski
trip! 5 days alone - if I can get you off the
slopes ILY Jammie-Lou

Dear QT, I have a heart - on for you! Ft.
Laud. is waiting for us! Be my Valentine -
I love you - Crime Fighter

Bob,
You shall fall upon your knees. Love
Connie

Steve lets be in love for a day. The Boss.

Biggest Dave: My past 13 months
have been the happiest because of
you! Irldy, littlesst squirt.

Babycakes, 1 yr. together what d'ya
think? Be at my house Wed. 5 p.m. or
I'll rip your pants off. Luv
Amwayman.

Now that's an unusual last name.
Perhaps he's Incan.

Valentine wouldn't be valentine without
Debbie Liz Cindy Denise Pat Jen Jill
Duke Carol Sharon Love Carlos

Glenn,
Let's Be Valentines

Pete, the last 2 mo. have been
fantastic! Thanks for everything.
Happy Valentine's Day. Love Erin &
Teddy

Happy Valentines Day to the wonderful
guys at Lambda Chi Alpha! We love
you - Kristy & Susan

Jeff B you're the best friend a girl
could have, Happy Valentines Day!
Friends Forever! The Kid

JOE B. Haven't seen you all quarter!!
Happy Valentines Day

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Day.

Old Cupid just ain't what he used to be

from staff reports

TALLAHASSEE—A funny thing happened to Cupid on his way to the 20th century.

For one thing, he was first known as Eros, the early Greek god of love, "and he was much older and meaner than his image indicates on today's Valentines," according to a Florida State University scholar of the classics.

Dr. Justin Glenn, associate professor at FSU, says that Eros and his successor, Cupid, underwent some rather striking transformations during their mythological evolutions. Glenn says the god of love got younger and kinder with each chapter of history; and, thanks to the Latin in his blood, he's not an angelic cherub who symbolizes romance.

First characterized as a mean, grown man with a temperament of a modern-day axe murderer, Eros was seen by the early Greek poets and artists (prior to 600 B.C.) as "cunning, overpowering and cruel," notes the FSU educator.

Glenn said vase paintings of that age depicted Eros attacking young couples in love with axes or whips. Further,

he says, "Sappho (the woman poet) compared Eros to a wind who seizes and shakes his victims." The classics expert adds that the origins of Eros vary among the authors of the times. One version has Eros emerging from Chaos at the dawn of time; another calls him the son of Aphrodite, the goddess of love, sired by Zeus, the god of gods, or others. Still others referred to Eros as Aphrodite's companion, rather than her son.

Two hundred years later, according to Glenn, the classical poets made Eros a much younger man; and Euripides (484-406 B.C.) gave him less deadly weapons (bows and arrows) to play with. But it took the Hellenistic era and his adoption by the Romans to transform his identity to that of a cherub, and change his name to Cupidus, which in Latin means "the eager or passionate one."

Glenn says the most famous mythological accounts of Cupid, in his opinion, are those by Ovid (43 B.C.-18 A.D.) in his Latin epic, "The Metamorphoses," and Apuleius (2nd century A.D.) in "Cupid and Psyche," the famous Latin version of "Beauty and the Beast."

Despite Cupid's childlike stature, says Glenn, "Ovid gave

his two kinds of arrows with which to play — gold tipped and lead tipped, and Cupid employed them with great strategy and irony in the epic."

Seeking revenge against an arrogant Apollo, whose large arrows dwarfed Cupid's tiny weapons, the mischievous cherub smote the sun god with a gold-tipped arrow which caused him to fall hopelessly in love with the wood nymph Daphne. Then he shot Daphne with a lead one, which resulted in an uncontrollable revulsion for Apollo normally reserved for priapic satyrs.

As a result, the love-sticken Apollo pursues the fleeing Daphne, who pleads to the river-god Peneus to turn her into a tree. Peneus grants the request, as Apollo reaches out to caress Daphne's limbs, now decorous branches instead of lithe arms.

Which just goes to show that it doesn't pay to mock Cupid in any era. Love, after all, isn't blind, but picks and chooses among friends and enemies. But today being Valentine's Day and all, maybe we can trust the little winged bugger and take off our flak vests.

Psychology grad student to study dating patterns

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

The FSU psychology department is offering \$6.50 and a free pizza to any students willing to have their love lives scrutinized.

Graduate student Dianne Rosen, under the direction of Dr. Charles Madsen, is seeking unmarried, unengaged FSU students for a study measuring dating behavior. The study is part of her doctoral dissertation.

Participants will attend two two-and-a-half hour sessions, in which they must fill out several self-report questionnaires, rate a series of five tapes showing male-female interactions, keep a written record of their dating behavior for two weeks, and take part in five five-minute role plays with members of the opposite sex.

"For example," Rosen said, "we'll tell a guy to pretend that a certain girl is someone he's seen in class. He sees her sitting in the Union and wants to get to know her. From behind a one-way mirror, we'll observe what he does."

Each participant's pulse rate will be

measured three times: before he's told what to do, after he's received the instructions, and following the interaction, thus providing one measure of the effects of dating behavior.

In addition, each participant must ask two friends to rate his or her dating behavior.

The study seeks to evaluate the differences between male and female dating behavior, and to identify the problems each sex has in its interactions.

Students will be classified as either high, medium or low frequency daters. The high frequencies date about once or twice a week, Rosen said, while low frequencies go out only about once a month. Those classified as medium frequencies fall somewhere in between.

Rosen said 350 students have already been screened, and she hopes to have as many as 700 participants when she begins the study next quarter.

A series of one-hour screening sessions will be held now through Feb. 26. For more information contact Dr. Madsen at 644-1747 or 644-4041.

Chili cook-off has odd twist

OZONA, Texas (UPI) — Scores of chili buffs are expected to jump into a makeshift bog this weekend in what is billed as the world's first organized mud waller-in "west Texas" answer to the hot tub."

It's meant as a side event to the First Late St. Valentine's Day Chili Cook-Off, to be held Feb. 16-17. This remote west Texas city of 4,000 is vying for attention with dozens of other chili contests conducted throughout the state.

The chili cook-off is sanctioned for qualifying points toward the world championships set next fall at the ghost town of Terlingua. But the added attraction is an opportunity to wallow like a hog in mud.

"It's just the most fun in the whole world. You just jump in there and you're in hog heaven," said Sam Lewis, inventor of the jalapeno lollipop and general chairman of the event, "and the more the merrier. It's West Texas' answer to the hot tub."

Lewis, a San Angelo novelty promoter who has sold more than four million jalapeno lollipops since he introduced the fiery suckers at the Terlingua chili bash in 1977, claims the waller-in sponsors will try to conserve as much water as possible.

"We don't have all that water to waste so we just mix what little we have with the dust we have a lot of, and we use our bodies as big giant spoons," he said.

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verses below. More rarely, the print is of a sentimental kind, such as a view of Hymen's altar, with a pair undergoing initiation into wedded happiness before it, while Cupid flutters above, and hearts transfixed with his

darts decorate the corners. Maid servants and young fellows interchange such epistles with each other on the 14th of February, no doubt conceiving that the joke is amazingly good."

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Planet Waves

Khomeini government faces initial crisis

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Facing the first major crisis of his new Islamic regime, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday threatened to "cut off the hands of traitors" still at work in Iran and ordered all revolutionaries to hand in their weapons.

Khomeini's warning followed a government threat to unleash the army against the armed revolutionaries who put it in power unless they obeyed orders to surrender their weapons.

Hospitals reported the final death toll in the climactic three day battle for control of Iran which ended Monday was more than 850 with several thousand wounded. Conservative estimates put the death toll at 10,000 during the 15 months of the revolution against the shah.

Khomeini, in his first official address to the nation since his government seized power in an armed civilian uprising, said Iran was still in grave crisis and warned he would "cut off the hands of traitors at work, of those who want to terrorize, massacre and destroy."

The ayatollah's wrath was apparently directed toward left wing youths who looted army and police arsenals during the two days of revolution and have turned Tehran into an armed camp.

Former prime minister Shahpour Bakhtiar was arrested early yesterday, together with a group of generals, by teenaged vigilantes and air force deserters and driven ignominiously to Khomeini's headquarters in a tiny minibus. There Bakhtiar was marched through scores of blindfolded agents of the former secret police, SAVAK, who had been arrested earlier.

The arrest of Bakhtiar created a potentially embarrassing problem for the new premier. Political sources said there was a clamor among young revolutionaries to put Bakhtiar on trial — something the new prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan, an old friend of Bakhtiar's, was trying to avoid.

Study: Few black profs

ATLANTA (UPI) — The number of blacks on Southern college faculties is low in comparison to population and student enrollment and will remain so until more blacks obtain advanced degrees, the Southern Regional Education Board said yesterday.

The study of black instructors at public colleges and universities in 14 states, — financed in part by the Ford Foundation — also concluded that if only a small number of the blacks currently studying for doctorates leave the educational field, the current level of black representation would decline.

SREB research associate Eva C. Galambos wrote the report which was based on a study of 97,000 four-year and 35,000 two-year full-time faculty members in the region for 1976-78.

Although the black population was 18.8 percent and the black college enrollment was 15.1 percent, only 8 percent of the total college faculty was black, the report said.

\$1 per gallon coming?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans will be paying a dollar a gallon for gasoline in three or four years, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger predicted yesterday.

Even if Iran's oil pipeline to the United States cranks up again this year, the price of gas at the pump could go up seven cents a gallon before year's end, he told a House energy subcommittee.

"One would see dollar gasoline three or four years hence," Schlesinger predicted, noting that exporting countries will continue to increase their prices and that domestically produced gas will be more costly.

His statement followed President Carter's call Monday for Americans to make a patriotic conservation drive to help see the nation through the cutoff of Iranian oil supplies without mandatory measures to save energy.

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Stone promises to ring in federal budget reductions

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

"I'll keep this bell on my desk," said U.S. Sen. Richard Stone, pointing to a gold bell given to him by the Tallahassee Kiwanis Club, "and every time we cut the budget I'll ring it."

Stone, D-Fla., singled out the federal government as the main cause of inflation during his address to the Kiwanis yesterday.

"Every year the government borrows \$42 billion to cover its deficit," he said. "This removes money from the private sector, which in turn raises interest rates."

"Interest rates are not just some academic term," Stone added. "Almost everybody has to borrow and higher rates push prices up — that's inflation."

Stone called for the adoption of some form of spending restraint on federal spending either by law or constitutional amendment.

"There are 70 bills in the hopper aimed at balancing the budget," he said, "and as more states call for a constitutional convention to deal with the balanced budget, one could pass."

"I doubt a convention will ever be convened," he told the group of businessmen.

Stone also advocates that government spending be linked to



Sen. Richard Stone

the nation's productivity.

"If we make it we can spend it, but if we don't we can't," the senator said.

Elected to the senate in 1974, Stone serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where he is the head of the Mid-East Sub-Committee. He was in Tallahassee as the first stop of a tour of several Florida cities.

Commenting on the recent downfall of the Iranian government, he said he felt serious problems could erupt.

"The turmoil in Iran could give the Soviet Union several opportunities," Stone said. "Consequently, I am proposing that the U.S. increase its military presence in the area."

Stone refused to elaborate how many troops would be sent to the area or how long they would stay.

Stone said the U.S. oil supply will be pinched.

"It will be a year before Iran will be back at full production," he said. "Until then we will have to rely on alternatives."

"I hope the President will come back from Mexico with an agreement for Mexican oil," he added. "But they're going to want their price."

The senator has also been involved in trade negotiations with Taiwan, since the U.S. withdrew its recognition of the island government. He said that whether or not our trade can continue with Taiwan will depend on how Congress drafts the treaties.

"We will have to draft the bill carefully in order to make trading possible," Stone warned. "If we are careful we will be able to increase our trade with Taiwan."

Stone criticized President Carter's recent statement that the U.S. will not defend Taiwan.

"It was too categorical, too soon," he said. "In the real world you have to leave your options open."

Jackson supports Sunnyland strike

Rev. Jesse Jackson, civil rights activist and president of the Chicago-based operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) will speak tonight at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium in Thomasville, Ga.

Jackson is the featured speaker at a rally in support of striking Sunnyland Foods Inc. employees. His appearance is sponsored by Thomasville Local Union 522 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

The rally will kick-off a boycott of

Sunnyland products, the latest tactic of the striking workers as they enter the fourth month of the strike.

"Democracy in the Workplace" will be Jackson's topic tonight. He is also expected to discuss the legal rights of workers.

"Jesse Jackson is very much concerned about the economy of the nation as it affects black people, brown people and women — all minorities," said Harry Alston, assistant director of civil rights for AMCBW.



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FSU Moot Court takes third in contest

by bart church
flambeau writer

Are television advertisements for high sugar cereals, when children are the principle viewers, fair or ethical?

This topic was argued by Florida State's Moot Court team at a January national competition in New York. The team came out third in the nation arguing both for and against advertisers, based on the extent of their First Amendment protection.

The Federal Trade Commission is also currently considering what advertisers can show to children in cereal commercials. The commission is holding public hearings in preparation for a regulatory decision.

"I would expect they (FTC) will be very careful about any kind of censorship but it is

impossible to predict their decision," said the Moot Court teams faculty advisor, Dr. William Vandercreek.

At the South East Regional Competition, in November, the Seminole team argued "that First Amendment protection must extend to all true speech," said Larry Gramavot, a team member and fifth year law student. Gramavot was judged best regional advocate at the competition, and FSU ranked first in presentation and brief.

"The Law School is, itself, maturing—starting to realize the importance of advocacy," said Gramavot of the Moot Court process. The competition is designed to be realistic and close to actual procedures used before the Supreme Court, he said.

At the national convention on Jan. 1, 1979,

FSU's team submitted a 40-page brief and full judicial presentation. There were 170 other law schools participating, and only Fordham and McGeorge universities gave better presentations, said Vandercreek. Team members were fifth year law student, Randi Franks, second-year law student, Geoffrey Schwartz and Gramavot.

FSU Moot Court team members are chosen each year by the previous team in try-out competition. The team won state competition and a National Labor Contest last year. It is sponsored by the FSU Law School and members travel all over the country in competition.

"Moot Court is the application of theory learned in law school to the problems of the profession of law," Vandercreek said.



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registers to vote here, they are swearing under oath they are a resident of this county," she explained.

John Germany, who headed the regents screening committee, interviewed all candidates for the student regent seat in Tampa about three weeks ago.

"(Jett's) statement to us was that she was from Cape Coral (Lee County) — that's where she voted," said Germany.

"Residency is based on fact. If it's true she is a registered voter in Lee County, that would give her residence there," he said, adding his committee had no investigative powers.

Graham's deputy press secretary, Ron Cossman, confirmed that Jett told the screening committee she was registered to

vote in Lee County.

"According to the screening committee and the information they provided the governor's office, she's from Lee County," Cossman said.

There are five state statutes that speak to the concept of residency, according to Nancy Lenan of the Attorney General's office. One, she said, described residency as "good faith intent to remain" in a certain place.

"From a common sense standpoint, (Jett's case) raises some questions," Lenan said.

Jett still must be confirmed by three Cabinet members and confirmed by the Senate before she officially takes the prestigious regent seat.

Currently she is undergoing BOR orientation in preparation for her first BOR meeting in Tallahassee Friday.

Allen, who said he is a permanent resident of Panama City (Bay County), registered to vote there Jan. 25. He said yesterday he was previously registered in Bradenton (Manatee County).

There is currently no regent from Bay or Manatee county, nor from Nassau county, where Philips, Fernandina Beach, said she lives.

State Sen. Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala, has filed a bill this year that would make the student seat an at-large position, which means the student selected to the board could come from any county regardless of whether another regent lived there already.

The bill also provides the student regent must have been a Florida resident for only five years instead of ten. It passed the Senate education committee last Wednesday.

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Joggers really into S&M, says Dr. Christian Barnard

(ZNS) South African heart transplant pioneer Christian Barnard has joined what has become a spate of critics of the recent jogging and running fad.

Writing in his weekly column in the *Rand Daily Mail*, the heart specialist says that joggers are suffering from a dangerous mania no different than endorsing pain as a sexual perversion.

Barnard says that jogging is a form of masochism in which the runners are "far away in some painful garden of the mind

voluntarily punishing themselves for some imagined lapse."

The doctor says in addition to their self-imposed masochism, joggers subject themselves to the dangers of noxious fumes on roadways and the risk of being run down by passing vehicles.

Barnard says that sexual masochism or a trip to a massage parlor might be better and safer alternatives to jogging. Says the surgeon-turned-journalist: "I see no difference in this form of masochism (jogging) and that

bought for a simple fee from the ladies who specialize in chain mail

bras, leather pants and a rack of whips."

Sports In Brief

Sign up for the First Annual IM Billiards tournament closes tomorrow at 5. Any student interested in playing must come by the IM office to sign up and get the information sheet. A \$1 entry fee will cover all pool time in this 32 draw single elimination tournament.

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'Rattler den' proves too much for fast collapsing Lady Seminoles

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

The FSU women's basketball team stepped into the Rattlers den last night, where a fired-up FAMU team put the bite on them, emerging with a 77-61 victory over the Seminoles.

It was a night of immense disappointment for FSU, 14-13, whose hopes of avenging an 84-79 overtime loss to FAMU earlier in the season, were demolished by a swift, sharp-shooting group of Rattlerettes.

Led by Jackie Arnold (18 points), the Seminoles led by as much as 15 points (25-10) midway through the first half. Though the Rattlerettes began coming back, FSU held a 36-29 lead at intermission.

FAMU began its charge back from the opening minute of the second half. After working the FSU lead down to a single point (41-40), FAMU point guard Diane Campbell stole the ball and went the length of the court to give FAMU its first lead of the night with 13 minutes remaining in the game.

From then on it was all FAMU, as Linda Thomas (24 points), Claudette Farmer (12 points), and Martha Howard continually broke the FSU defense with fast break baskets. Even when Farmer fouled out with eight and a half minutes, FAMU maintained a solid lead.

The closest FSU came was 12 points which it attained twice in the final minutes. If there was a bright spot it was FSU's play over the final six minutes, in which a reserve-filled quintet played hustling, scrappy basketball.

During that stretch, senior Cheryl Weigand and freshman C.B. Edwards, 5-7 and 5-4 respectively, consistently out-hustled the entire FAMU team for rebounds and loose balls. Weigand scored all six of her points in the final four minutes.

For coach Mickey Clayton's Rattlerettes, the win was their fifth in a row and raised their season record to 11-8.

An obviously dismayed FSU coach, Diane Murphy, found few good moments in the ball game.

"We played good in the first half, but then were



photo by bob o'lary

Martha Lappe (center)

... battles Nagene Tolbert (right) and unidentified FAMU player for loose ball

completely intimidated in the second half, by both the crowd and FAMU," Murphy said. "We were not able to block out (against the much taller FAMU), and therefore were killed on the boards."

FSU, which has now dropped seven of its last ten contests, has two regular season games remaining against Stetson and Tampa, in Tully, then lead into the state tournament in Lakeland, February 22-24.

Smith awaits verdict in suit against NFL

TAMPA (UPI) — A six-member federal jury began deliberations Tuesday afternoon in a \$2.5 million damage suit filed against the NFL and two officials of a 1972 pre-season game by former All-Pro defensive end Charles "Bubba" Smith.

The case went to the jury on the seventh day of the trial.

A similar trial last year was ruled a mistrial when a jury was unable to reach a verdict.

Smith alleged in his suit he suffered a knee injury when he slammed into a downs marker along the sideline during the game between his Baltimore Colts and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

He contended the injury was a result of negligence on the part of the sideline official for failing to get the downs marker out of the way of the developing play.

Smith underwent surgery after the injury and missed all of the 1972 season. He was traded to Oakland the following year and spent two years with the Raiders as a substitute. He was traded to Houston in 1975 and retired the following year.

NFL attorneys argued Smith could have hurt his knee by striking another player and put on an expert in bio-mechanical engineering who testified it was his opinion Smith could not have struck the pole with the force needed to cause an injury.

Smith had testified he stepped over Steeler running back Franco Harris, who had fallen in front of him, and shoved another player. He said the impetus carried him out of bounds and into the marker.

Smith's attorneys presented several witnesses, including some players from the game, who testified they saw Smith strike the marker, grab his knee and scream in pain.

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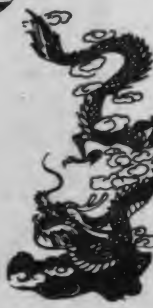
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Walk-on from page 1

With the die cast in his mind, Messimo began preparations by running four miles and doing 125 push-ups a day; a regimen he has followed since September.

"My father always said 'Don't do something unless you're fully prepared,'" Messimo said. "So that's what I tried to do."

The task of walk-ons, no matter what their preparations, is not an easy one, especially at a major college like FSU which rarely accepts more than a couple of them a year on the team. With spring practice still almost a month away, the current players and walk-ons have been busy with a conditioning program. As the coaches attempt to weed out the less dedicated, the players are put through a grueling series of lifting and running exercises. Those walk-ons that don't drop out after an hour's worth of running up and down the steps at Campbell Stadium must face a three mile run. Twice a week they also lift weights.

According to FSU assistant coach Tom Bowden (son of head coach Bobby), who is in charge of the conditioning program for walk-ons, Messimo is holding his own in the early drills.

"He's in good shape," Bowden said. "In fact, I'd say that he's going a little bit better than most of the others."

Of course, as tough as the conditioning drills may be, there is a vast difference between being in shape and being ready to play intercollegiate football. FSU head coach Bobby Bowden, who has not yet observed Messimo, pointed out some of the difficulties Messimo is up against.

"Before I'd let him suit up (for contact practice), I'd have to have the team trainer and doctors check him out thoroughly and assure me that it would be safe for him to play," Bowden said. "This is something we're concerned with for every walk-on — that is any boy that we don't

recruit. We always check whether there is any excessive danger in him playing and we check out his past injury record."

That's not to say that Bowden is unreceptive to Messimo's trying out.

"I never pay any attention to color or age or any of that when a man's out on the field," Bowden said. "I'll admit the oldest player I've ever coached or played with was 31, but that was back after the war when a lot of vets were returning to school."

But Messimo, a third generation Italian from Watertown, Mass. (a suburb of Boston), is not necessarily demanding stardom. A quarterback/halfback in high school, he realizes the slim likelihood of playing those positions now.

"I think I could play linebacker. The aggressiveness," Messimo said, tapping his chest, "is still there. If I was fortunate enough to make it, I would be happy to just play on the freshman team."

Athletically active right up until his retirement from the Coast Guard, Messimo, a special student at FSU hoping to major in physical education, also has plans to coach.

"My highest ambition is to coach," Messimo said, noting that his last five years in the Guard he spent coaching as well as playing. "My goal is to coach at FSU. I spent 20 years in the Coast Guard, and believe me I've never seen an organization as good as this. These players are pretty good when they come, but they're better when they leave."

Whatever happens, the essence of Messimo's quest is a belief in himself.

"My family may not realize the caliber of football I'm trying for," Messimo said. "But I know myself and I want to do it."

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Regent nominee defends eligibility

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Julie Jett, nominated last week for the student seat on the Board of Regents, yesterday firmly denied reports that she does not meet the Board's residency requirements.

"Physically, I live in Gainesville. But when I'm not in college I go to Cape Coral," Jett said in an airport interview.

"If you're talking about physical days, I've been to Cape Coral much more than Ft. Lauderdale. I don't get to see my

parents much," the 21-year-old University of Florida senior added.

Doubts were cast on Jett's eligibility for the one-year student term after a *Flambeau* investigation indicated her permanent residence may be in Broward not Lee County. School records and driver's license records list her parents home in Ft. Lauderdale (Broward County) as her permanent address.

Gov. Bob Graham, who appointed her to the post last Friday, said yesterday morning, he intends to continue to support Jett.

"I have no evidence that would indicate the necessity for an investigation of her legal residence," the governor said. "Her family lives in Cape Coral (Lee County) and that is her voter registration point."

Even though Jett attended high school in Broward County, she said she considers Cape Coral her home.

Jett said her family keeps a condominium in Cape Coral year-round, and her aunt and uncle live there part of the year.

The political science major registered to vote in Lee County Jan. 17, a week before she was interviewed by a regents screening committee.

Jett denied it was a calculated move, and explained she had registered so late because "it was the last time I was home."

"In addition to being registered to vote there (Lee County), I've declared it my permanent domicile. That's filed with the circuit court," she added.

Graham's appointment is subject to approval by three of six Cabinet members. The Cabinet meets Tuesday morning to take up the matter.

Cabinet aides yesterday asked the

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U.S. protests Soviet role in killing

by jim anderson
united press international

WASHINGTON — The United States delivered a strongly worded protest last night to the Soviet Union for the role of Soviet security advisers in the raid that led to the murder of U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan Adolph Dubs.

The U.S. protest stopped just short of accusing Moscow of responsibility in the assassination.

Dubs, 58, was kidnapped by Moslem extremists yesterday as he drove to the U.S. Embassy in the Afghan capital. Later,

in a shootout at a hotel between the extremists and Afghan police, Dubs was killed.

The U.S. protest was conveyed to Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin, who was called to the State Department by acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Spokesperson Hodding Carter said in a prepared statement that Christopher "expressed in the strongest terms the shock of the U.S. government over the role played by Soviet advisers to the police of Kabul in the events which led to the assassination of

our ambassador to Afghanistan."

Other U.S. officials said there were three Soviet advisors and one security official from the Soviet Embassy at the hotel when the raid was undertaken. The officials said the United States has reports the Soviet advisors and the security agent helped the assault forces and even provided weaponry.

The officials, who cannot be identified, accused the Soviet advisers and the security agent of "callous disregard" for Dubs' life.

In his prepared statement, spokesperson Carter said the United States is "not

accusing the Soviet advisers of responsibility for the ambassador's death."

But he stressed that Christopher "did however charge them with failure to heed repeated requests by U.S. Embassy officials that the assault on the hotel in which ambassador Dubs was held not be undertaken."

"The refusal of the Soviet advisers on the spot to consult on this question is impossible to justify — given the fact that the life of the American ambassador was in jeopardy," Carter said.

A capitol valentine

"I just wanted to point out how slow the court system is and assure everybody my heart's still in it," said Christie Koontz yesterday in explanation of her unusual valentine.

Koontz, head of the Save the Old Capitol Again Committee, is involved in a court battle with legislators over their purchase of items from the state's 133-year old Capitol. The two legislative wings of the building are being torn down and the central portion is being restored to its 1903 condition.

Koontz erected the sign around 7 a.m. yesterday, but it was gone by 9. She said she doesn't know who did the dirty work.

"I had to go to work. I was waiting for some irate legislators to come along and tear it down, but that never happened," she said.

Her Valentine's Day message was directed to Sen. W.D. Childers because "he's going to be the next Senate president, he appointed himself to the three-member committee which set the prices of the items sold, and he has bought the most furniture," she said.

Childers, D-Pensacola and the nominee for the 1980-81 senate presidency, paid \$500 for his old desk and various other items from the old building.



Runaways finally collared by cops after high-speed chase through city

by bart church
flambeau writer

Three runaways from a local juvenile detention center were arrested early yesterday morning after leading sheriff's deputies on a high-speed chase through Tallahassee.

The three — two 15-year-olds and a 17-year-old companion, all girls — were driving an allegedly stolen van, according to a spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

Van owner James Chafin of 932 Redbud Ave., said he picked up the girls hitchhiking near the Tallahassee Mall at approximately 12:50 a.m.

"They were heading toward Panama City," Chafin said. "I was taking them to Highway 20 and stopped to get gas and some beer for them. They hopped in the van and took off headed back toward town."

Chafin notified authorities of the theft, and at 5:45 a.m. a sheriff's deputy spotted a van fitting the description but with a different license plate, the sheriff's department reported. A chase at speeds up to 100 m.p.h. for five or six miles ensued.

"The van tried to ram Deputy Helms, he swerved off the road and they missed him," said Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

Eventually the deputies cornered the trio at a dead-end street on the south side of town, near Capital Circle.

The three juveniles will probably be charged with grand theft, willful and wanton reckless driving, attempting to elude deputies, and other violations, said Jerry Carter, assistant state's attorney in charge of juvenile cases. They are being held at the Leon County Regional Juvenile Detention Center pending a hearing. Charges cannot be filed until reports are received from the various agencies involved.

According to Bob Newkirk, direct service supervisor for the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the girls left the Leon County Start Center "without the knowledge or permission of the center." The Start Center is a facility for female juvenile delinquents operated by HRS.

Chafin, the victim, said he picked the girls up on a cold night "because I thought I'd do them a favor." After the night was finished, Chafin ended up with a \$25 towing charge and a very dirty van. There were no injuries in the incident and his van was not damaged.

"I'm not going to have near the good heart I used to have," Chafin said. "The bottom line is I won't be picking up any more hitchhikers."

Planet Waves

Vietnam vows to kick Chinese out

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam yesterday accused China of invading and occupying a series of hills a mile inside the Vietnamese border and warned it will use its "legitimate right of self defense" to kick the Chinese out.

The Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, said a battalion of Chinese troops crossed the 450-mile border last weekend and occupied Hill 400, one mile inside Vietnam near the "Friendship Pass" to China.

The official Vietnamese news agency said Vietnam

would use "the legitimate right of self defense to defend our country."

If the Vietnamese charges are true, the Chinese occupation of Hill 400, which actually is a series of hills, would be the most serious incident in more than a month of border skirmishing and troop build-ups on both sides of the border.

China responded to the Vietnamese accusations with its own. Peking said early yesterday that Vietnamese troops crossed into China and attacked two trains.

Carter catches hell on Mexican gas veto

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo publicly criticized President Carter yesterday for vetoing the sale of Mexican gas to the United States two years ago, warning that "surprise moves and sudden deceit" could backfire on U.S. interests.

Carter, sitting in front of a huge bouquet of flowers and the American flag, looked pained as Lopez Portillo sternly lectured to his guest of honor at a luncheon in the Mexican foreign ministry attended by the diplomatic corps.

Lopez Portillo chided Carter for the sudden U.S. interest in Mexico's newly discovered oil and gas reserves — and warned that the United States should not take the oil for granted.

"Mexico has thus suddenly found itself the center of American attention — attention that is a surprising mixture of interest, disdain and fear, much like the recurring vague fears you yourselves inspire in certain areas of our national subconscious," Lopez Portillo said. "Among permanent — not casual — neighbors, surprise moves and sudden deceit or abuse are poisonous fruits that sooner or later have reverse effect," the Mexican president said.

Although not directly mentioning gas sales, Lopez Portillo was obviously referring to a 1977 letter of intent signed between Mexico and six U.S. utility companies for the sale of two billion cubic feet of natural gas per day at a cost of \$2.60 per thousand cubic feet.

Iranian envoy calmly outlasts attack on embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan has a reputation for being dapper and cool. He lived up to it yesterday.

His embassy had been overrun and seized by left wing guerrillas, his residence ransacked and he himself taken prisoner and threatened by screaming youths who slapped him and brandished their guns and knives at his throat.

"Well," said the silver haired Sullivan after his release, "it's been an interesting Valentine's Day."

Sullivan appeared as suave as ever as he chatted with reporters outside the U.S. Embassy which a few hours

before had been the scene of a battle between Marine Guards and an attacking mob of more than 100 heavily armed leftists.

Outmanned and outgunned, Sullivan ordered the embassy's 19 Marines to surrender.

Sullivan and some 70 other Americans were then taken hostage by their attackers, who hit and kicked the Marines and ransacked the chancellery and the ambassador's adjacent residence.

The Americans were released after the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini intervened and sent his own forces to chase off the attackers.

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Woman escapes captor by jumping from car

by jeff mangum

flambeau staff writer

A Tallahassee woman kidnapped yesterday and forced to drive her car across town escaped her captor by jumping from the moving vehicle.

Vicki Hammond, 24, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

The man charged with her abduction was arrested south of town near Lost Lake and Springhill road after a 45-minute search by sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen using tracking dogs.

Charles Rudolph Davis, 28, of Calvary, Georgia has charges of kidnapping and armed robbery pending against him. He is being held without bond in the Leon County Jail.

Hammond was abducted at gunpoint around noon from the west parking lot at Tallahassee Mall. An employee at Lerner's, Hammond was on her lunch break and about to enter her car when Davis approached wielding a .25 automatic handgun.

"He demanded she remain quiet and get in the car," sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson said. Hammond was then forced to drive five miles south on Monroe to Orange

avenue.

The two proceeded west on Orange Avenue for about two miles until Hammond saw an upcoming red light.

"Hammond slowed the car to about 20 miles per hour and jumped out on Orange Avenue in front of the Woodville lumber company," Simpson said.

"She told us she jumped out of the car because she realized she was heading toward the airport and knew she was going to be killed," Simpson said.

Sgt. Charlie Ash, a sheriff's investigator who happened to be driving a few blocks behind Hammond's car, saw the woman tumble from the vehicle and stopped to help her. An ambulance transported her to the hospital.

Davis, Simpson said, hopped behind the wheel of the car and took off. Ash then issued an all points bulletin for the auto.

About ten minutes after the bulletin went out, a highway patrolman spotted the car abandoned off Springhill Road near Lost Lake, Simpson said.

Investigators arrived on the scene, sealed the area, and radioed for search dogs and a sheriff's helicopter.

About 35 deputies and highway patrolmen, aided by bloodhounds from the sheriff's department and a nearby prison road camp, searched for Davis.

"Between our track dogs and their dogs, we were able to find this guy about 45 minutes later a mile away from where he had abandoned the car," Simpson said.

Simpson added the suspect surrendered

peacefully, about an hour and a half after the entire ordeal began.

Davis has served time for strong-arm robbery. He was questioned last night at the Leon County Courthouse.

Hammond was treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Windshield smashing continues

by jeff mangum

flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee Police are investigating yet another auto burglary involving smashing of a car window to gain entry.

A woman reported Monday night someone broke into her car parked at 618 West Tennessee Street and stole a handbag. The breakin apparently occurred between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Detectives arrested a suspect Jan. 27 for burglary and attempted burglary in connection with about a dozen break-ins in which a rock was used to smash a car window to gain entry.

Sgt. Edsel Dozier of the Tallahassee Police Tactical Unit said the suspect in the January burglaries was released on bond, and is not wanted in connection with Monday's case.

In a separate incident, FSU Police arrested Wendell I. Harris Tuesday night for burglary of an auto and possession of burglary tools.

Spokesperson Jim Sewell said Harris, 18, was arrested in the parking lot of the Science-Center Parking lot. He allegedly tried to break into a car by prying a window open with a screwdriver.

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Negligent election statutes

Full disclosure

We grant the fact that singling out and condemning one fault in the woefully inadequate student government election code seems to be a case of complaining about the porch while the house is falling down.

But in the area of financial disclosure, the statutes are especially negligent and in need of revamping if the student electorate is to be supplied with maximum information about the candidates before going into the voting booths.

Although candidates are required to disclose the amount spent on their campaigns, they can keep the names of their contributors anonymous if they so desire.

The reasoning behind this deviation from state election law — which calls for full disclosure of contributions and contributors — goes something like this: if a person feels like financially supporting a certain cause in student government, but is afraid for either personal or professional reasons to publically do so, he or she may support a chosen cause in private.

While this does grant privacy to those individuals who feel strongly enough to want to support a cause but are afraid of reprisals, it also leaves the electorate wondering who may own the candidate for whom votes are being cast.

Unfortunately, political contributions in this day and age are usually made in the form of a deal, with the candidate bargaining for financial support.

If looked upon in this light, it's easy to see that political contributors go a long way toward shaping the sort of public official a candidate turns out to be.

For the student government election statutes to completely ignore the electorate's right to know the source of a candidate's financial support in the name of individual privacy is a slap in the face. Elections and governments are by their very nature public in a democracy. Only through full disclosure of financial activity can they remain such.

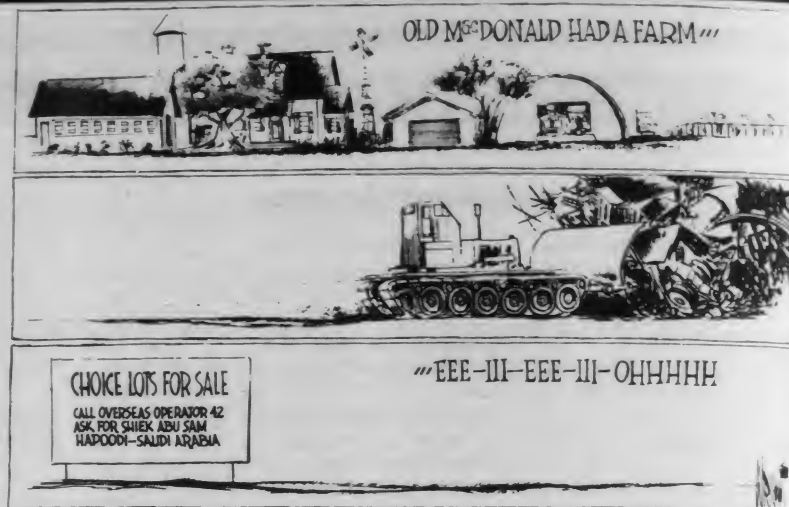
We hope the student senate will see the need for full disclosure of financial contributors and their contributions, and act accordingly when amending the statutes.

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As lemmings rush to the sea . . .

Blue Money

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arts/features editor

"Last time I saw Richard was Detroit in '68 and he told me. . ."

—Joni Mitchell

"I don't want to do anything but help people, man, make this a better world. Sure, when and if I pass my bars, I know I become a candidate for the high-tax bracket, but what are these (pointing to a heap of heavy-looking books, mimeographed sheets, and notes frozen in the harsh white light of a reading lamp). They're not corporate cases, man, they're civil rights decisions, cases of people busted for half a joint."

I took Richard's words to heart, took his life as paradigm. He was the mentor of my adolescence; he gave my idealism concretion.

Then began the era of President I'm-no-Crook, and it seemed like the entire city of Detroit took to the streets, boarded buses to march on Washington, and sent what leftover small change there was to SDS, NAACP, etc. Everyone seemed to skip toddling toward a new lifestyle and began running.

In this great horde of lemmings rushing off to the open sea of possibilities for a new world, I lost touch with Richard. I moved to the cultural backwater of northern Florida, but word trickled down to me that Richard was married, living in the failing heart of the city, and trying to repair the lives of those mangled by the horrendous sociological cumbine. The news was, I must say, well received.

Then the silent majority again insisted that they wanted a heavy jowled president who was not a crook. Silence begat silence. Realizing that screaming cries of equal rights and justice into a silent void was futile, people either shut up or discovered that they only could be heard by toeing an ideological chorus line. The result was that the movement

was no longer natural or spontaneous, but choreographed. In this silence, Richard and I completely lost touch, and I heard nothing of, or from, him till last winter.

I was in Detroit again visiting my parents over the holidays, and as is typical on such visits, boredom drove me to a bar. I was drinking shots of Wild Turkey with beer chasers; it was one of those nights. I couldn't silence the urge to holler about equal rights and justice, or the corresponding urge toward cynicism. Gratefully, everyone else in the bar was blithely oblivious.

I thought I was on the brink of some kind of drunken resolution when I saw Richard. He was hanging over a beer that obviously wasn't his first. He looked old, worn out, troubled, and I weaved my way over to his table.

There was a suitable period of surprise, and we settled into a rambling exchange of what had happened to us in the last ten years.

My story was simple; I'd given up on life as a political playground. Life was simply a dangerous playground, one with blacktop under the monkey bars. Fortunately, I'd been able to keep my balance, and nothing dramatic had yet occurred.

Richard's tale was exceedingly more eventful. For pennies or nothing at all, he'd taken on every kind of hard-luck and liberally bent case that had come his way, and in this, the motor city, he still couldn't afford a car. He still lived down around 12th street among the squallor he'd by this time gotten used to. It was there in front of his apartment building that his wife had been raped, and when he refused to move, she divorced him and took their daughter with her back to Maine. Even his old dog, Prole, had been poisoned.

Amazingly though, none of this upset Richard very much, and in

his eyes I noticed that same spark and that same Christ-like gleam that I'd seen years before.

I grew angry, and he grew noticeably more calm. He seemed relieved to exorcise his private demons, while I just discovered mine; I realized then what I was dealing with.

My hero didn't have clay feet; he was entirely porcelain. A perfect model of '70s liberalism, he was hollow.

"What the fuck's wrong with you, Richard?" I blurted without realizing the responding reaction of the crowd. "Have you forgotten about that thing called evolution, or have you decided to fashion yourself into some kind of missing link that's arrived on the scene too early?"

I was more or less standing now, gripping the back of my chair for balance, and every bloodshot eye in the place was turned my direction.

"Nothing's fucking changed significantly because of your martyrdom, your saint-like visions. The crooked assholes are still running the government, and what's more (I began to scream) they're loved by the PEOPLE you think you're fighting for. Outside of your mutant brood, you're about as socially relevant as the Rev. Moon."

Drinkers were returning to their beers, to their conversations that were interrupted by my ravings, but I went on:

"You've substituted goddamn dogma for your life, your wife, love, and pleasure. Your liberal paradigm doesn't allow for unfairness, hatred or power plays, as if those things are some kind of unnatural entities."

I was moving now, was all geared up to rant about evil as an essential part of the world and all that when I heard a resounding voice from the back of the bar call, "Would you shut the hell up; we don't want to hear it."

"and he told me
all romantics meet the
same fate some day
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boring someone in
some dark cafe."

Letters

Agreed then; sportswriting is in shambles

Editor:

This letter is a response to Sid Bedingfield's Feb 1 column on sportswriting. I must agree with him that sports journalism overall is in a shambles. The writer's primary tool has switched from the typewriter to the microphone. Most newspaper reporting is at its best only pithy and dull. Problems and issues have been overshadowed by the personality parade. Articulate former athletes have invaded electronic sports reporting. Their comments are often as

bright as a brick building on a shady day. The few who do make any sense are quite dull, and the few interesting ones are flashy and superficial.

Last season the Atlanta Braves made an exciting comeback in a baseball game with the L.A. Dodgers. They were behind 8-3, with 2 outs, and 2 strikes on Dale Murphy in the bottom of the 9th. Murphy hit a double, the Braves went on to score 6 times, and won the game. Sports journalism must make a similar comeback. What is sorely needed is a wave of young

writers who have lively prose styles, and are both sophisticated and unpretentious. Specifically, sportswriting needs a line-up of English or journalism graduates who know how to use a pen, and know that a jock-strap is not a uniquely-designed headband.

But what about the fans? For those who treat sports as a pastime rather than a career, there is an alternative to the lackluster newspaper and television reporting: the radio. Try putting your mind to work while listening to your favorite teams in action. CBS has challenged ABC

by reporting Monday night sports events over the radio. Just imagine — expertly reported Monday night games without the nasal dronings of Howard Cosell. The commentators on the Braves radio network are particularly interesting and unbiased.

Hopefully, the aspiring Ring Lardners will rejuvenate the presently dull world of sports journalism. But for now sports fans, give the old radio a shot, and keep an eye on Bedingfield's column.

George Fleming

A rough time at the library

Editor:

During a time when I had more than enough work to worry about, the library sent me a notice which stated that I had three books overdue, one for as long as seventy-two (72) days! Knowing this to be untrue, I went to the library and indeed found all three books, despite the fact that one of them had been improperly shelved.

I proceeded to take them down to the front desk to straighten things out, and foolishly expected to be treated courteously. Unfortunately, I was blessed with a snotty, disrespectful ———! Not only would he not explain what had gone wrong, he was quite insolent and sarcastic.

This is a prime example of the service that is often received from our library. It is due to their mistakes that we are forced to experience unnecessary frustration, as well as having to suffer from the assinine insulting attitude of some of the employees. I think that those people responsible for the hiring of these employees, as well as the employees themselves, should put themselves in our places and see just how well they would appreciate the attitude too often shown toward students!

Sadye Foster

Don't kill mistakes

Editor:

I just finished reading the article written by Gail Rowland in the Jan. 24 issue of *The Flambeau*. In reading the article, I realized that, just like anyone else, Ms. Rowland stretched the truth a little.

I agree that no woman should have to reproduce. So, why not guard against unwanted pregnancies beforehand? If a woman gets pregnant, knowing that the pregnancy is unwanted, then why did she get pregnant? Any woman who does this ought to carry that child to full term. Why kill a life for your mistake?

Nowadays, there is no excuse for not guarding against pregnancies. I know: I am a woman, married, and even have an eight-month-old son. I, too, had to look for

up-to-date ways to guard against further pregnancies. And, with my income, the cheapest way. I am not blind to the fact that they (birth control methods) can be very expensive, and yet they can also be very inexpensive. Health centers can provide a birth control program that is very inexpensive, and it sure beats the hell out of having to pay for an abortion.

The Right-to-Lifers are not denying women from choosing to have a baby or not. They are just asking that we give babies a chance. After all, it was the fault of two careless people, not the baby's, for getting the woman pregnant.

To Right-to-Lifers, hang in there; there are more people who see the light than you realize! Praise God!

Oh yes, Ms. Rowland: if you would like to speak with me, I can be reached.

Caryn Shivar

Hippocrates says . . .

Editor:

The issue of abortion in our society is a very controversial one; as such it has generated a great deal of discussion. Arguments, with varying degrees of validity, have been put forth with great vigor from both sides in an attempt to persuade opponents. When such heated and hotly-debated disputes exist, it is often enlightening to listen to the views of one who is not subjected to our cultural/societal pressures and biases. This might be especially true if such a person has been honored through time as one of the great minds of Western thought and whose work has been proclaimed as one of the great achievements of the Western world. If one considers the Hippocratic oath, written in the 5th century B.C. and the foundation upon which modern medicine has been built as a helping and healing profession, Hippocrates explicitly states the ethical position of the physician concerning abortion: "... I will follow that system of regimen which, according to my ability and judgement, I consider for the benefit of my patients, and abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest any such counsel; and in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion. With purity and with holiness I will pass my life and practice my Art. . ."

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ons. The crooked assholes are
ll running the government, and
hat's more (I began to scream)
ey're loved by the PEOPLE you
nk you're fighting for. Outside
your mutant brood, you're
out as socially relevant as the
ev. Moon."

Drinkers were returning to
eir beers, to their conversations
at were interrupted by my
vings, but I went on:

"You've substituted goddamn
igma for your life, your wife,
ve, and pleasure. Your liberal
paradigm doesn't allow for
nfairness, hatred or power
ays, as if those things are some
nd of unnatural entities."

I was moving now, was all
pared up to rant about evil as an
essential part of the world and all
at when I heard a resounding
ice from the back of the bar
ll. "Would you shut the hell up;
e don't want to hear it."

"and he told me
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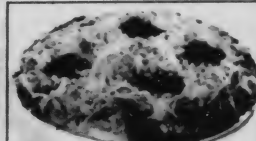
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Jackson: 'Living wage for workers at Sunnyland'

by clare raulerson
associate editor

"We must challenge the president and private industry to put America back to work," Rev. Jesse Jackson said at a press conference yesterday at Tallahassee's Bethel Baptist Church.

Jackson, president of the Chicago-based operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) stopped in Tallahassee on his way to speak at a Thomasville, Ga. rally last night in support of striking employees at Sunnyland Foods.

"We are mobilizing people throughout Georgia and Florida and wherever they sell Sunnyland products," said Jackson, whose appearance last night initiated a boycott of Sunnyland products.

"We are simply demanding a living wage for the workers at Sunnyland," he said. "A servant is worthy of his hire."

"We're not asking them for welfare — we're asking them for a job at a liveable wage and they can expect productivity from it."

Standing tall at the church lectern before a press conference audience of more than 100 people, Jackson outlined the PUSH "Put America Back to Work Program."

"We're going to expand direct action activities this spring and this summer around the theme 'Put America Back to Work,'" he said.

Jackson said unemployed people, poor people and minorities can rally around the "Put America Back to Work" banner "because the issue transcends anybody's particular selfish agenda."

"We want to work because it is an alternative to welfare, and despair. We want to work because it is a way of restoring people's dignity," Jackson said.

"People who become doormats—other people run across them. People who are walls—people stop and salute them."

While the "Put America Back to Work" movement is focused on economic revitalization, Jackson said the movement would not detract from the push for excellence in education.

"We are challenging young people in the face of this crisis to be sober and sane and sensitive," he said. "It's not likely that people who are ignorant or fearful or tripped out on drugs and alcohol will be picked to engage in this struggle."

Jackson said neither movement would be diverted

from its agenda by the mass media, morally degenerate conduct, or "putting dope in our veins rather than hope in our brains."

"Our fundamental focus is on academic character and development," he said.

nations; exorbitant business profits, and a military budget that "now takes one of every four federal dollars."

"Those are the areas that must be attacked directly," he said.

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—Rev. Jesse Jackson



"A people with strong moral fiber will, in fact, win the struggle to put America back to work."

PUSH's economic revitalization program is also directed at reducing the rate of minority unemployment Jackson said, adding he was very dissatisfied with the performance of President Carter and his administration.

"The president has essentially ignored the politics that he articulated of protecting the poor and the excluded," he said. "He has virtually turned his back on the people who sent him to office."

"He has put the burden of inflation upon the backs of people who did not create inflation and cannot solve it."

Jackson cited three factors in the rising inflation rate: new competition from Third World and developing

Jackson said the reason black people have won seemingly irrational struggles in the past, such as civil rights and voting rights, was "because us plus God was sufficient."

"It is that sense of us plus our God that must be restored to our movement," he said.

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Senate approves \$50,000 for athletics, passes budget

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

The FSU Student Senate passed the mid-year budget last night after deliberating for over an hour on specific cuts.

The main area of discussion was the axing of funds from the Health Center budget which will move the implementation of dental care back until the summer quarter. Many senators expressed concern over this budget cut and said they were already receiving complaints from fellow students.

Student body president-elect Randy Drew quickly pointed out even though the money needed to pay the salaries of a dentist and dental assistant had been cut, the money to buy the necessary equipment had not been.

Drew said he had been in contact with health center administrators who told him the program could not have been started until May, anyway.

It would take at least that long for the equipment to arrive

and be set up by the maintenance crews, they said. Because of this, the money to pay for the dental care staff was cut to increase the funding to the Inter-Collegiate Athletics program, said Drew.

Athletics had originally asked for \$140,000 and were tentatively budgeted \$18,000. This amount was called "unreasonable" by athletic head John Bridgers and was then raised to \$50,000 by student representatives.

Bridgers is still not happy with this amount and may appeal to FSU President Bernard Sliger for more money, but student senators feel this is the most they can possibly give athletics with our seriously crippling other programs.

The senate also added two amendments to the proposed budget. One says student government will fund the dental care program during this year's fiscal budget. The other states that senators feel the present budget is within accepted limits of what the administration expected IOA to

get and that the ICA allocation has absorbed a large portion of the money which could be used on other student programs and organizations.

In other actions, the senate passed four resolutions and six bills.

Resolution 11 asks the student attorney general for an advisory opinion concerning SG's jurisdiction of perjury or deceit involving FSU faculty and staff.

Resolution 13 is an intent to support the Women's Center in their attempt to get Bella Abzug as a speaker for Women's Week.

Bills passed will allocate \$2,000 to provide for Sen. Howard Baker to speak and \$1,000 to pay for legal services being used in the battle over student Civic Center use.

Another bill makes it possible for the student senate to audit all accounts funded by student Activities and Services fees.

Jett from page 1

Attorney General's office to look into the residency law and advise the cabinet before Tuesday's meeting.

"The Attorney General's office is researching the law and will be advising the Cabinet on Tuesday as to the legality (of Jett's appointment)," said Frank Mirabella, executive assistant to Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

A spokesperson for the Attorney General's office concurred, saying his office would have some sort of opinion to present to the cabinet on Tuesday, but added the opinion will not be binding.

"Generally the Cabinet will listen to what the Attorney General says, but it's their prerogative to do what they want," said Barry Silber, assistant attorney general for

cabinet affairs.

Jett, who arrived in Tallahassee yesterday afternoon to begin preparation for her first Board meeting Friday, seemed prepared to withstand any controversy surrounding her appointment.

"I find it unfortunate that there are people who can't accept the governor's decision gracefully," she said.

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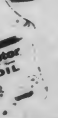
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In an advisory opinion to the FSU student government attorney general yesterday, the student Supreme Court said limits on campaign spending in student elections are unconstitutional.

Student Attorney General Jawdet Rubaii, who had requested an opinion from the court on the correct ceiling for SG campaign, said he was shocked by the opinion.

"I think everyone agrees we can't afford not to have limits on these elections," he said. "If I'd have gotten an advisory opinion of any kind I would have gone along with it, but this is just so outrageous in terms of the student body that I just can't go along with it."

Controversy over the correct campaign limits permeated the recent race for student body president, eventually won by Action Party candidate Randy Drew last week in a run-off with Gerald Johnson of United Seminoles. Both run-off parties claim the spending cap is \$1,600 per election; Rubaii interpreted the SG statutes as establishing an \$850 limit.

The attorney general requested the advisory opinion from the court to clear up the confusion. If a party overspends campaign limits, according to the SG election code, its candidates are disqualified.

Both USP and Action spent well over \$850. Only Progress Party, whose candidates lost out in the primary election, spent less than the figure interpreted from the statutes by Rubaii.

Rubaii said he plans to ignore the supreme court advisory opinion, which is not binding, and bring suit against USP and Action to have them disqualified for exceeding the campaign limits. He said student body President Neal Friedman agreed the suit should be filed.

The student court must rule on that suit, which Rubaii said he will file with the court today. A new student president cannot take office until that suit is decided, he added.

The student court, in its written response to Rubaii's inquiry, said it based its opinion on decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court that have held "that fixed ceilings on overall campaign expenditures by candidates are unconstitutional as impermissibly burdening the right of free expression under the First Amendment."

The student body constitution, according to the student court, expressly states that "the federal Constitution shall rule in case of conflict" between student statutes and federal ones.

When the student court takes up the suit, Rubaii said, it must determine if the attorney general's interpretation of

the campaign limit is correct and, if so, the court must disqualify the parties which exceeded that limit.

If the court rules in favor of the attorney general's selection of a student body president: declaration of the Progress Party candidates as winners, or new elections with all parties except Progress participating with new candidates.

President-elect Drew was critical of the attorney general's plan to file suit.

"I think Neal Friedman and Jawdet Rubaii are playing political games, much like Doug Guetzloe (former student body president) did last year," he said. "Neal is taking the power of the students in his own hands; the students chose Action Party."

Added Drew, "Since (the court) decided it was unconstitutional to have a spending limit, then the statute in violation of state statutes and must be abolished."

USP vice-presidential candidate Jerrod Levine was more sympathetic.

"On one hand is it fair to have a limit on what candidates can spend, and on the other hand if you don't have a limit no telling what could happen," he said. "It's quite a dilemma."

Black center leaderless for two years

by vanessa williams
flambeau staff writer

The director's desk at the FSU Black Cultural Center has been vacant for nearly two years, and students and some administrators are beginning to fear a decline in programs and services for minority students as a result.

Some administrators blame a job reclassification process for the holdup in filling the post which was vacated in 1976 by Al Lawson. Others, including Lawson, charge the university is simply unconcerned with minority related programs at FSU.

John Burt, director of minority student affairs at FSU, said that until his office and the university personnel office can agree on a feasible job description and classification for the post, a new director cannot be hired. The problem stems from a Department of Administration order last year that administrative and professional (A&P) positions be cut back and reclassified as career service positions. The Black Cultural Center directorship, formerly an A&P post, was among those to be reclassified.

Burt said, however, his office is having trouble fitting the post into the career

service class because if the center is to be run efficiently, the director's job must remain. The office of personnel has rejected several job descriptions because they exceeded career service stipulations.

"We regret that the classification was changed because it makes it difficult to find a person to fill the position under career service status," Burt said.

He explained that while career service status would not cut the \$12,500 to \$20,500 pay range for the director's post, it may limit duties required in the job. Career service job descriptions are more tightly defined and allow a less flexible range of functions than an A&P post, he said. A career service status may also hamper future opportunities of the person selected because it does not have the same regulations regarding promotions, annual salary increases and other related matters as do A&P jobs.

"We are hoping that we can get the position back to A&P classification because we can do a lot more things with it," Burt said.

Others keeping a watchful eye on the center, however, say the vacant position is another indication of the university's apathy toward minority students.

"No one — from Sliger on down — is concerned with the Black Cultural Center," said former BCC director Al Lawson. Lawson, who now works with a local insurance firm, said he left the center in the face of dilapidated facilities, lack of a professional staff and a meager budget.

"I left the directorship because there was no commitment by the university to establish and maintain a viable cultural center."

Black Student Union President Carl Perkins said students are concerned about the lack of a director to plan and carry out student activities and services.

"The center is hurting," Perkins said. "We badly need professional staff to help coordinate programs. . . . We want to further develop our library and start an archives, but now all we have is student employees. Someone could at least appoint an interim director."

Burt said he does not know how long it will take his office and the office of personnel to agree upon a job description for the director's post, but said as soon as that problem is cleared up he will begin advertising the post.

He adds, however, "If we can get an A&P line, we can move tomorrow."

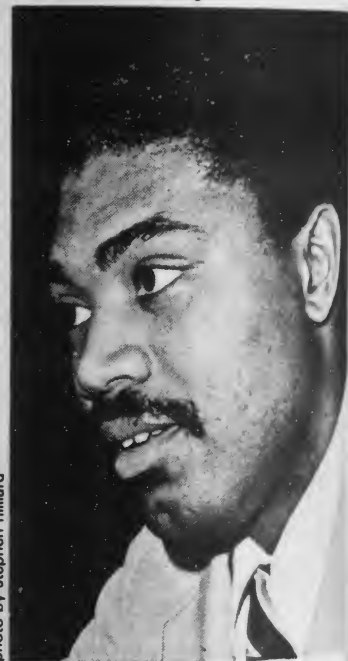


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John Burt

... directs FSU minority student affairs

In Brief

A VOCATIONAL-EDUCATION LUNCHEON seminar will be held tomorrow at 11:45 a.m. at the Brown Derby restaurant. The guest speaker will be Dr. Grant Venn, professor of education at Georgia State University. He will speak on the future of vocational education. Cost of the luncheon-seminar is \$4.50.

DR. KENT MILLER, director of the Community Mental Health Institute for Social Research at FSU, will speak at noon today in the Leon Room of the Union on the status of relations between criminal justice and mental health. His talk is sponsored by the FSU Mental Health Center. Pre-registration is requested; call Anne Smith at 644-2003. There is no fee and lunch can be purchased at the Golden Key Room of the Union.

THE FSU LEISURE PROGRAM OFFICE will offer a slide presentation on its spring-break raft trip tonight from 7-9 in Room 240 Union.

BIG BEND RIGHT TO LIFE will meet tonight at 7:30 in the social hall of St. Thomas More Cathedral (corner of W.

Tennessee and Woodward). Speakers will be Thomas Horkan, of *Esquire* magazine, and Ardie Lamm, lobbyist for the organization. They will discuss ways of reversing the Supreme Court's recent decision legalizing abortion on demand.

FSU PRESIDENT BERNARD SLIGER will discuss the use of the Winewood facility as a university club with students Friday morning at 10 in Moore Auditorium. Committee reports and possible uses of the Winewood property will be presented and discussed.

THE NUTRITION CLUB will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 409 Sandels. Guest speaker Freddie Kay will address the problem of weight control for children.

THE TALLAHASSEE BRANCH of the American Association of University Women will meet tonight at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian Church education building, 102 N. Adams St. Herb Morgan, head of the House appropriations committee, will speak on the appropriations process in the Florida legislature.

DR. GERHARD HERZBERG, of the Institute of Astrophysics National Research Council of Canada in Ottawa, will speak today at 4:30 p.m. in the physics lecture hall on the first floor of the Undergraduate Physics Lab. His

topic is "Spectra and Structures of Molecular Ions. Herzberg's visit to FSU is sponsored by the chemistry and physics departments.

THE REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST YOUTH Brigade will host a discussion on the restoration of capitalism in China and the recent demonstration against Teng Hsiao-ping in Washington tonight at 8 in Room 62 Bellamy.

PUBLIC HEARINGS ON FLORIDA'S commitment to equal access and opportunity in higher education will be held this morning at 10 in FAMU's Dyson Pharmacy Building and tomorrow at FSU at 10 a.m. in Room 200 Westcott. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

Weather

Tallahassee area weather will continue mild through today with a high in the low 70s, although there is a 50 percent chance of showers this afternoon. The overnight low will be in the low 50s. Temperatures will drop tomorrow and rain is predicted.



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Teen suicides sweep through Western world

(Editor's Note: A wave of teenage suicides is sweeping the Western industrial world — Even as suicide rates have stabilized for other age groups in these countries. This marked rise in the number of youths taking their own lives coincides, PNS writer Eve Pell reports, with a dramatic narrowing of their career options as post-industrialization disrupts the traditional labor market, eroding the middle sector of skilled, manufacturing and professional jobs.)

by eve pell

pacific news service

It is not a disease, but last year it claimed the lives of some 5,000 young people in the U.S. and thousands more throughout the Western industrialized world.

It strikes females at a disproportionately greater rate than males. It strikes principally those without occupations, and without hopes of any occupation.

It is suicide, and in today's economically troubled world, it is growing into an "epidemic of youthful violent death," says Dr. Richard Seiden, a suicidologist at the University of California's School of Public Health.

For every one of the 5,000 suicides among Americans aged 15 to 24 in 1977, another 20 young people tried but failed. The number of successes today is three times the figure for 20 years ago.

Of the 100,000 or more young Americans who attempted suicide in 1977, 90 per cent were female.

Following accidents and murders, suicides are now the leading cause of death among American youth.

The tragedy is repeated throughout the developed world. West Germany's suicide rate has almost doubled in the last ten years: 1,468 West Germans between 10 and 25 killed themselves in 1976. France's suicide rate is steadily growing. In Japan, a recent survey showed that one in four periodically contemplates suicide. Some 900 Japanese under 19 killed themselves in 1978, an increase of 15 per cent over 1977.

While there are many causes of suicide, more and more experts are singling out the economy as a primary factor in the recent wave. A combination of rising expectations and shrinking career opportunities is squeezing the young from all social strata into a dark and fearful corner. For many, the only visible way out is by the end of a rope, a bottle of pills or a leap from a window.

"Joblessness is no bargain at any age," says Seiden. "But its effect on young people is most severe. It has a great deal of meaning in terms of your identity. It is one of the ways society expresses its values."

And while the tragedy spreads, the future looks grim. Employment prospects for those on the bottom of the ladder, urban ghetto youth, are bleak at best, at worst non-existent. Even the Army, in the past the employer of last resort, is turning down record numbers of applicants, from 35-45 per cent, according to one recent estimate. If you can't pass the tests, Uncle Sam doesn't want you any more.

And for college graduates, the situation is far from promising, and it's changing for the worse. The U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Outlook Handbook sees millions of college graduates forced to take blue-collar jobs as craftsmen, technicians and mechanics by 1985, when more than 10 million new holders of B.A. and B.S. degrees will compete for only 8 million openings in jobs traditionally filled by college graduates.

Dr. Marv Miller, a consultant in suicidology who teaches at the University of California, Irvine, links depression among young people with the pressures of the job market: "There is a whole generation of disillusioned young people who are coming out of college all dressed up with no place to go because, in many cities, the economy cannot provide the specialized jobs they are trained for."

In Western Europe as well, where access to universities has been broadened from the middle and upper classes to include sizable numbers of working class students, university degrees have failed to become passports to economic success. In fact, notes a report



... keeping up with the Joneses

issued by the Geneva-based International Labor Organization, "A university degree is fast becoming a ticket to nowhere." The report, issued in 1978, warned that "under-employment, job dissatisfaction and long periods of unemployment now await too many university graduates."

The ILO put the total number of unemployed under 25 years of age in 24 industrialized nations at 7 million in 1977. The study showed that while those under 25 made up only 22 per cent of the work force, they comprised 40 per cent of the unemployed, "virtually a nation." And an Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) report published the same year grimly predicted a "longer-term imbalance between the growing demand for employment and the absorptive capacity of the economy." An earlier OECD study projected higher rates of inflation and unemployment for Western economies from 1975 to 1985, along with lower rates of economic growth than any since the end of World War II.

Dr. Ulf Otto, a Swedish suicidologist, warned the 9th International Conference on Suicide Prevention in Helsinki in 1977 that mass unemployment could cause an increasing number of young people to take their lives. He called the mass unemployment among youth today "extremely dangerous."

Dr. Seymour Perlin, a professor of psychiatry at George Washington University Medical School, links the rising suicide rate among young people to the decreasing opportunities available to them. He thinks society in the U.S. is growing more like Japan's, where there has long been intense competition for entry into good schools and a high suicide rate among the young. In Japan, he says, "the student who doesn't get on the ladder at a certain point, won't." He believes that young people here are saying by their suicides either "There's no way on," "I'm falling off" the ladder, or "Life is a bum rung," a popular Chinese saying.

Some evidence indicates that the suicide rate for those under 19 is about the same in the U.S. as in Japan, even though the educational pressure in this country is not nearly so intense.

Unfortunately, prospects for improvement in the job market in the advanced nations are not good. Peter Melvyn, a researcher for the ILO, says that about 800,000 jobs were lost and not replaced in West Germany alone between 1973 and 1976; for every 10 jobs that disappeared, he said, only eight new ones were created. And young people, who are inexperienced, are less likely to be hired.

Dr. Seiden of UC's School of Public Health, criticizes "the move in this country to make things more cost-effective and less labor-intensive." He points to the Bay Area Rapid Transit system, which was designed to be operated with no employees on the trains or in the stations.

"It's a space-age nightmare," he complains. "There's no one to sell you tickets or make change. To get into a restroom you have to talk into a remote control television screen."

"But part of the capitalist system is to maximize profits," he continues, "and one of the unfortunate consequences is that in a matter between profit and people, people come in second."

In addition to the rise in young suicides, Seiden notes is a surprising, even steeper rise in the number of young homicide victims. He considers the job market a major factor, though not the only one, in these tragic deaths.

What the experts are saying from statistics, others speak from bitter experience.

"Black folks, there's no need for you anymore," a black woman wailed to a crowd mourning the 913 people who died in Jonestown, Guyana. "There's machines to take your place!"

No one appears to have answers. Few have found rewarding jobs through all the government subsidies for training workers and public works employment in Western Europe and in the U.S. The tide of youthful self-destruction continues despite a widespread network of suicide prevention centers.

Says Dr. Seiden, "The way you deal with suicide is to change the world, to change society, so people feel that life is worth living and they have purpose and a place."

Arts/Features

tern world The Clash transcend their punk beginnings

Record Review

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

'E Enough Rope; The Clash; Epic Records

What more can a poor boy do 'cept to sing in a rockroll

"Street Fightin' Man", The Rolling Stones

When the Clash burst out of London's teeming punk rock with their first album in 1977, they came in right off street. Born into the British working class, there wasn't a lot of choices. You either worked in a numbing factory 8-12 hours a day, or you took it to the streets — seeking release in violence and drugs.

But you could also steal a guitar, find a vacant garage, crank an amp up to the max, bang away, scream bloody hell, and rail away against the society that put you there.

Hundreds of kids got the idea, and like a killer tsunami a "new wave" was born. Two years later, the Sex Pistols shot their load, and the preponderance of day-glo hair and safety pins on London's streets has become a chic reality.

Unlike the Pistols, whose self-parodying, nihilistic stance was to an ugly, vengeful head at the end of their '78 American tour, the Clash are essentially positive. Where Johnny Rotten screamed about anarchy, botched abortions and being vacant, the Clash's Joe Strummer wants to do something about it. Which may be why the Clash weathered the storm.

With *The Clash*, their first album, they declared that London was burning. *Give 'Em Enough Rope*, their second

release, assesses the damage and the group's stance since the fire went out.

No longer a "garage band from garageland" the Clash succeeded. They made their escape, they became rock stars, and as a result their raw passion becomes more polished. Compared to their first album which struck London like a V-2 rocket, the sound is mellow, if you can call it that. The music is still basic hard rock, the lyrics still biting and largely unintelligible, but most of all it continues to be angry. Their world, and ours too, is a time bomb ready to go off, "a gun waiting to shoot."

In "Guns On the Roof," a restatement of the Who's "Can't Explain", Strummer declares his political stance:

I'd like to be in Africa, beating on the final drum

I'd like to be in the USSR, making sure these things will come

I'd like to be in the USA, pretending that the wars all done

I'd like to be in Europe, say goodbye to everyone

The Clash aren't going to pull the trigger, but they won't bite the bullet either, they just call the shots as they see them.

"Guns and tanks and planes — they're all a game," they say in "Tommy Gun," a warning that "you can be a hero and it ain't no fun" amid Strummer's morse-code guitar and Nicky Headon's dramatic, rat-a-tat drumming that punctuates it and gives the song its punch.

Where the Clash's political stance is ambiguous, their relation to the working-class, street-gang culture they sprang from is clear:

*They say we got the future, shining like a piece of gold
But I swear as we get closer, it looks just like a lump of coal*

As "All the Young Punks" suggests, working in a factory

is "no way to waste your youth." Bumming a ride on the "rock and rollercoaster" is the quickest escape route, but though they've escaped the Clash still claim to be punks, to have the street credibility their fans demand. To their critics — who think "cocaine's blowing like a river up our nose" — Strummer asks for the benefit of the doubt "or I'll bite (your head) off and spit it out."

The Clash may have outlived punk, but the streets are where they're hearts are, even if they are up on stage. In "Stay Free" the band's best shot at an American single, primarily because of the slower-paced, reggae-feel, Mick Jones reminisces about his gang days in a classic, sixties pop voice. He and his mates go on a nicking spree which nets him a guitar and the rest three years in jail. They get out and he's become a star who'll "never forget the smile on my face when I knew where you would be, and if you're in the crowd tonight, have a drink on me."

Yeah, I know it's maudlin, but it works and it's damn close to the truth. If anything, the Clash are working class heroes for skinhead gangs as well as "rock city rebels." As much as Elvis in the '50s and Dylan in the '60s, they offer proof of the redemptive powers of rock and roll.

Of course, this probably means less than zero in America, where social conditions mean The Clash's audience has to work to appreciate what they say. Radio programmers feel more comfortable with Ted Nugent or Foreigner (who after all, sing about *fun* and drunken hedonism). That is, you may never get to hear this album unless you buy it. But, if D-103 or WFSU have the balls to play "Tommy Gun," "Last Gang in Town" or "Guns on the Roof," you might have a chance.

Cheap Thrills

Homeward Angel will perform tonight on Saturday night in the Downunder Warehouse at 9 and 11 p.m. The Georgia-based band will perform what they call refined rock. The LPO-sponsored shows are free. For more information, call 644-6710.

"Into Latin" is the theme of a current exhibit from the John Mackay Shaw Collection at Stroz Library. Visitors will see some familiar English classics translated into Latin. Two of the latest additions on display are translations of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* and A.A. Milne's *Winnie the Pooh*. The exhibit is free and will continue through March.

The Black Student Union's talent show has been rescheduled from Feb. 15 to Feb. 18 in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The third screening of the series "Self-Portraits: The Artist as a Woman" will be shown tonight at the Leon County Public Library beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be a short discussion before tonight's three films, *Antonia: Portrait of a Woman*, *Anonymous Was a Woman*, and *Imogen Cunningham* (a film about the late photographer of the same name). Sponsored by the Leon County Public Library, the Tallahassee Feminist Project, and the Tallahassee Arts Council, the films are free and open to the public.

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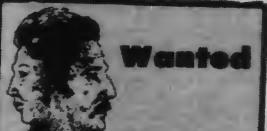
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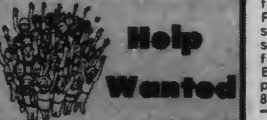
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Sports

Ready Seminole tennis team birds for challenging run

by gerald ensley

flambeau sports writer

The FSU women's tennis team is picking up right where it left off. After an fall campaign, the women netters have continued their success with a start in what is termed the spring season (the two seasons are considered as one for ranking purposes).

After a season opening in Florida, FSU clipped victories against Alalooosa-Walton community College and traditional power Stetson. Matches against Florida Tech and Stetson next week precede a string of four matches that may well determine the fate of the remainder of the season.

In the space of a week, FSU takes on LSU, South Florida, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Northeast Louisiana, all on the Montgomery Gym courts. FSU and South Florida both finished among the top 15 teams in the nation last year. Tennessee-Chattanooga was the NCAA Division II champion last year, while NE Louisiana, traditionally one of the strongest teams in the South, enjoyed a finish in the top 25 of the nation (Division I schools).

According to FSU coach Park Lockrow, himself a former All-American at Tennessee-Chattanooga, the four-match run will be a good litmus test of this season's squad.

"If we can split these four matches, I think it would indicate that we will have a 20 win season (out of 30 matches)," Lockrow said. "We've been working out well, but we still need more match experience. Anything more than a split may help move us into the top twenty in the nation."

Much of the improvement in the FSU program can be traced to Lockrow's recruiting. After an 8-10 record in Lockrow's first season ('77-'78), he hit the recruiting trail with vigor. Two of his most prized catches, on a team that is now dominated by underclassmen, were Laurie Mueller and Penne Nieporte.

Mueller, one of the top ranked junior players in the state of Florida a year ago, has rapidly established herself on the FSU team. The Winter Park freshman held the number one slot on the team through the fall, and has alternated in that spot this spring with junior Sherry Shores.

Nieporte, from Boca Raton, was not



Laurie Mueller

... freshman leads lady netters

ranked particularly high as a junior, but at FSU she has displayed a fine talent which sees her manning the number four spot on the team.

"Penne was a bit of a gamble, that paid off," Lockrow noted. "Her rankings were too low to interest any other colleges, but I liked what I saw of her play and invited her to FSU. She played very well for us during the fall."

Perhaps the most striking achiever on the team, however, is Gigi Boesch, a freshman walk-on from Miami, has moved from seventh position in the fall to the number three spot. Lockrow terms her play as exceptional, especially for a walk-on.

Last year's two top players, Sophomore Leslee Abisch and Junior Mary Beck, though taking a backseat to the freshman invasion, have also played well. Abisch plays the number five slot, while Beck, ailing this spring with a back injury, holds down the number six spot.

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Entry fee is \$3 if registered in advance, and \$4 the day of the race. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 9:30 a.m.

Make plans now to attend Friday night's women's basketball game between FSU and Stetson. Besides good basketball, the evening will feature a free-throw contest at half-time with four ticket-holders selected from the audience.

The four randomly selected participants will be matched off at opposite ends of the court, where the two shooters who make the most foul shots out of ten will meet for the championship.

All four contestants will receive prizes of food coupons from local restaurants (McDonalds, Lindy's Fried Chicken, Wendy's and MacGregor's Steak House). The grand prize winner will receive a season ticket book to the 1979 FSU football games.

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Action in the Metro heats up this week as the season heads into its twilight moments. In games tonight, the Cincinnati Bearcats host the Tulane Green Wave, and the St. Louis Billikens host the Louisville Cardinals. Saturday, FSU entertains Cincinnati. St. Louis plays visiting Tulane, and Louisville meets Memphis State in a televised Metro Game of the Week from Memphis.

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Graham: Record budget 'austere'

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

Gov. Bob Graham unveiled a \$14 billion budget recommendation yesterday — a budget calling for the abolition or reorganization of 18 programs, a \$600 million tax relief proposal and a \$37.6 million, or 11 percent, increase in university funding.

Graham, in announcing his budget recommendation, characterized it as "austere" and in line with President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines, yet providing for tax relief and better education.

The education portion of Graham's budget provides \$3.017 billion overall for 1979-80, an increase of \$428 million over this year. The governor's recommendation, which will go to the legislature, for evaluation and revision, was more than Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington recommended, but allowed far less than Board of Regents Chancellor E.T. York requested for universities.

The BOR requested \$87.6 million for quality improvement programs, but Graham recommended only \$14 million. The BOR asked for \$60

million to purchase scientific and technical equipment, but Graham recommended only \$20 million. The regents wanted \$32 million for the "centers of excellence" program, aimed at achieving national distinction in various disciplines, but the governor recommended only \$10.15 million, \$150,000 in the first year to "redefine the program's objectives" and \$10 million the second year of the biennium to begin full-scale implementation of the program.

"We're obviously disappointed," said Joe Stafford, BOR vice chancellor for planning and budgeting, of the quality improvement cuts. "To get back to the same spending power per student we had ten years ago would take \$75 million. We only asked for \$54 million, but we got only \$14 million."

The governor said one of the major attributes of the budget is that it would provide for immediate and effective tax relief through a proposed \$600 million tax reduction. The reduction translates into an actual savings of \$107 million for Florida taxpayers, to be accomplished by a two-year property tax rollback.

Some key legislators, however, are displeased with portions of the budget.

Senate President Phil Lewis said his major concern is with the governor's proposed capital outlay appropriation of \$196.2 million.

"We're going to have a real shootout over that," Lewis said. "I'm flat not going to go along with that. Anybody who's been around knows it's imperative to have more money in it than that."

In other areas, Graham's budget would: Streamline the Department of Administration so that it deals with mainly state personnel functions. The current planning and budgeting functions would be transferred directly to the governor's office.

Eliminate or reorganize 18 state programs including the auto inspection program and the closing of four of the state's seven welcome stations. The governor's budget also proposes to cut 338 state jobs in accordance with his campaign promise to limit the number of state employees to one percent of the state's population.

Provide \$10.6 million for increased care of the elderly.



Bob Graham

Dogfight for Senate leadership sparks move for reform

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

Two conflicting assessments of last week's takeover of the 1980-81 Senate presidency by Sen. W.D. Childers have emerged: some say it was a coup, others feel it was routine politics.

Dan Scarborough, who was denied the Senate presidency he thought he had won hands down several months ago, says the incident has propagated the view that Florida senators "are a bunch of lying hypocrites." A south Florida senator who got a committee chair out of the deal, refers to the affair as "routine politics."

Regardless of which it was, the incident has served as a catalyst for those who have long been interested in reforming the way a Senate president is elected and in redefining the powers of the office.

Pete Butzin, director of the citizen's lobbying group Common Cause, says the need for reform in this area has become extremely important in light of the events of last week, where the buying and selling of promises and committee chairs was the order of the day. The issue is now one of his organization's top priorities, he adds.

Besides electing the leadership by secret ballot, Common Cause also wants restrictions placed on the power of the leaders of both the House and Senate to arbitrarily remove a committee head; a change in the calendaring process; a redefinition of the way floor debate is currently killed; and a change in the way the rules governing the legislature are made.

Former state Rep. Tom Moore, a registered lobbyist with Common Cause, is spearheading the group's efforts for legislative reform. Moore calls the posts of Senate president and speaker of the House



Pete Butzin

... Common Cause director calls for secret ballots in House and Senate leadership races to enable legislators to 'vote their conscience'

"dictatorships."

According to one source, however, these "dictatorships" do get things done.

The Center of Legislative Improvement (CLI) in Denver, Colorado, lists Florida as the fourth most efficient legislature in the country — behind New York, California, and Illinois — although only in terms of the fairness of its representation.

According to Larry Margolis, executive director of CLI, although Florida's legislature "gets things done," what it does isn't always representative of what the people want. Florida's low ranking in terms of the fairness of its representation is due to

the "uneven distribution of power which is so concentrated in the leadership that the individual legislators can't do their job and effectively represent their districts," he said yesterday in a telephone interview.

Margolis said more minority representation — blacks, women and Republicans — is needed in Florida. Single-member voting districts, he added, could help even out the representation problem.

Agreeing with Common Cause, Margolis said the legislative leaders' life and death powers over committee heads should be curbed. Currently, the speaker of the House and the Senate president can arbitrarily remove any committee head for any reason or even for no reason. Common Cause and Margolis say they think the full membership should have a vote on such matters.

Childers' lightning quick ascendency to the 1980-81 Senate presidency last week was made possible by the erosion of Scarborough's support by an unusual coalition of powerful North Florida senators, led by Dempsey Barron, and Barron's former enemies, referred to as the "Doghouse Democrats."

During the last year, Scarborough had garnered written pledges of support from 22 senators, including Childers and Barron. Childers, working behind the scenes until the wee hours of the morning last Wednesday, along with the Doghouse Democrats, managed to steal enough of Scarborough's presidential pledges to get the job.

When the smoke cleared, Childers had 17 of 29 votes from the Democrat caucus, insuring him of his party's nomination for the 1980-81 Senate presidency and subsequently, since Democrats outnumber Republicans by a wide margin, of the

presidency itself.

Scarborough, speaking by phone from his district office in Jacksonville, decried the back-door maneuvering of Childers and the others as a "coup" and an "indecent raid."

"The thing that concerns me the most," Scarborough said, "is that this type of thing discredits the Senate in the eyes of the people of Florida. If we don't change the procedures and the way the president is elected, the people will always view the Senate as a bunch of lying hypocrites."

Scarborough attributes his defeat to his support of several of the rules changes Common Cause wants and his failure to actively woo the vote of freshman senators.

Childers, with the help of Barron, acquired the crucial votes of first-term Sens. Pat Frank of Tampa, Dick Anderson of Miami, and Joe Corlucci of Jacksonville. Scarborough, a ten-year Senate veteran, claimed Childers has attempted to hide the back-door deals he made to get the office.

"But I can assure you what happened," he said.

According to Scarborough, the "chairmanship lineup" Childers used to capture crucial votes was Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, rules committee; Sen. Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, ways and means; Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, commerce; Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, education; and Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood, governmental operations.

Johnston, however, had a different explanation of why senators reneged on their original pledges.

"Scarborough was trying to disrupt Phil Lewis' senate," Johnston charged in a interview.

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Taltran bus driver suing city over wage guideline conflict

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer

Just three days after city employees overwhelmingly rejected union representation, a Tallahassee Taltran bus driver filed suit on behalf of himself and other bus drivers alleging Tallahassee's bus driver wage guidelines are not in compliance with the Federal Labor Standards Act of 1974.

The class action suit, filed in the Leon County Circuit Court late yesterday afternoon, was brought by William Francis on behalf of himself individually and on behalf of all other persons similarly situated.

James Shelfer, attorney for Francis, says that by his interpretation the Federal Labor Standards Act of 1974 requires the city to pay Taltran bus drivers time and a half for all hours over 40 per week. Currently the 25 bus drivers employed by Taltran work an average of 48 hours per week and are paid a regular wage for all hours above 40. Bryan Henry, attorney for the city, could not be reached for comment.

The complaint requests the city to pay the bus drivers for the back wages due to them since the act passed in 1974. The amount of wages due cannot accurately be determined at this time, says Shelfer, however he speculated how much could be involved.

"If everyone (of the bus drivers) participates in the suit it could amount to \$120,000 in back pay," Shelfer estimates.

The basic issue of the suit, says Shelfer, is whether or not the bus drivers, as employees of the city, are exempt from the Federal Labor Standards Act of 1974. The FLSA exempts employers from paying time and a half when those being paid are in the performance of a "traditional governmental activity." Shelfer maintains that since Taltran was once a private corporation, and since providing transportation for the public is not considered a "traditional governmental activity," the city is obligated to pay the bus drivers time and a half for overtime.

Shelfer says he feels certain the question of whether the city is exempt or not will be decided in court.

Springer trial delayed a month

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

A date for the murder trial of FSU police officer Troy Springer will be set Monday, according to the State Attorney's office.

The trial, originally scheduled to begin last Tuesday, was postponed at the request of both defense and state lawyers, according to Tony Bajoczky, Springer's attorney. He expects the trial will begin in mid-March.

"The prosecutors have other trials going right now, and we didn't mind (a delay)," Bajoczky said.

Springer, 42, was indicted Nov. 17 by a Leon County grand jury on charges of first degree murder. He is currently free on bond and working for a local construction company.

The nine-year veteran of the FSU police force shot and killed Willie Saulsberry the morning of Oct. 25 in Frisch's parking lot, after stopping him for a routine traffic violation. Saulsberry, a postal worker, had no previous criminal record.

Witnesses to the shooting said Springer and Saulsberry, who knew each other before the incident, spoke for no more than a minute before shooting erupted.

Eyewitness Kenneth Hudson said the day of the

Sgt.
Troy
Springer



shooting he saw Springer jump back from Saulsberry's car and fire three rapid shots. He added he heard no shots prior to Springer's.

Another witness said a gun fell from Saulsberry's lap onto the pavement when ambulance technicians pulled his body from the car.

Springer was suspended from the police force pending the outcome of his trial.

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Loss of constitutional rights

Police infringement

The scene is Miami Beach. Sixth grade school teacher Nathaniel Lafleur is pulled away from the evening news by an ominous knock on the door. Outside are five gun-wielding Dade County policemen holding a search warrant — for a house one block away.

Lafleur slams the door in panic and tries to call for help, but one cop kicks the door in and, with the help of his mates, ransacks the house and beats Lafleur, demanding to know where the drugs are.

Shift to Palo Alto, Calif., where police investigating a homosexual rape receive a search warrant covering the office, home and car of the rape victim's psychiatrist.

Under a search warrant, no advance notice is given to the individual or institution to be searched, so the cops merely show up at the psychiatrist's office and go through all the files, gaining access to the names and psychiatric histories of everyone who has come there for treatment.

Two obvious examples of police infringement on the liberty of individuals in the name of justice: the first a result of incompetence and overreaction; the second a result of a monumental Supreme Court ruling on the Stanford Daily case which has far-reaching implications concerning the liberty and privacy of every individual and institution in this country.

The Stanford Daily ruling last May gave police the constitutional right to hold unannounced searches of parties not under suspicion themselves, but suspected of having evidence pertaining to a criminal case.

The right to search these "innocent third parties" with no advance notice has decreased the constitutional right to privacy of the individual significantly and shattered the concept of professional confidentiality between doctor and patient, lawyer and client, newspaper reporter and source, etc. Under the Stanford Daily ruling, no one is immune from the ever-lengthening arm of the law.

What this means for the individual is an increasing amount of paranoia. Never again can one be sure his or her private, confidential discussion with a doctor or lawyer will remain private and confidential.

Going back to our all-too-real earlier examples of police infringement, it is easy to spot the blatant injustice and inhumanity involved in the first. But the second involves a more subtle, creeping sort of inhumanity that must be realized early and fought against diligently if the human rights of Americans are to be truly upheld.

The U.S. Constitution assures us, supposedly, of "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable search and seizures."

Lately we're not so sure.

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Campus mainstream: rich, varied

Praxis

by rick johnson
flambeau columnist

The controversy over Gov. Bob Graham's selection of Julie Jett for the student seat on the Board of Regents misses a larger point by focusing on the narrow issue of whether she is properly a resident of Lee County. Her confirmation will doubtless rest on that legal question, but, as usual, the technicalities of the matter, whatever they may be, are ultimately unimportant.

The residency game for politicians is an issue as old as the "rotten boroughs" of the British Parliament where some M.P.'s are said to have represented remote bogs they had never seen. It surfaced locally a while back when *The Tallahassee Democrat* revealed that some local commissioners had moved to other districts of town to qualify for commission seats that seemed easier to win than those in the affluent northeast section.

A decade and a half ago the question surfaced in Bobby Kennedy's U.S. Senate campaign for which he suddenly switched his domicile from Massachusetts to New York to qualify for a race against the vulnerable Kenneth Keating. And, of course, the residency question figured prominently in the "carpetbagger" squabbles in the post Civil War south.

An ancient and recurrent question, it will not be resolved any time soon because it is mostly a matter of whose ox is being

gored. Some of the people dumping on Julie Jett now are among those who, a few years ago, struggled to weaken residency requirements so transient students could vote in their college towns.

More significant to me are the reasons Graham offered for rejecting the two more experienced candidates, to wit, being too old (25 and 33) and not being in the mainstream of student life.

Inasmuch as the governor is reputed to possess some expertise in university affairs, these statements are most disappointing.

Myths die hard, particularly if they once contained a grain of truth, and few are as durable as the cardboard stereotype of university students as people who enter college fresh from high school, live in dorms or Greek houses, subsist on money sent by their parents, finish school in four consecutive years, and devote their spare time to social organizations.

In the early and middle sixties there were a couple thousand people of this sort at UF and FSU, and to lesser extent, USF. Today, however, these characteristics define a paltry minority of the

student population in Florida.

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Correction

In yesterday's *Flambeau*, a letter headlined "Don't kill mistakes" contained a line which stated, "Health centers can provide a birth control program that is very in-

expensive, and it sure beats the hell out of having to pay for an abortion." The words *hell out of* should not have been included.

FSU requests dormitory rate hikes

by vanessa williams
flambeau staff writer

Housing rates for FSU dorm dwellers could go up \$3 to \$14 next year if the Board of Regents approves an FSU housing increase request this afternoon when the board meets at FAMU.

FSU is requesting across the board rent increases for students who live in dorms and university run apartments, for the 1979-80 academic year. Anticipating a 15 percent increase over last year's total expenditures, officials in FSU's housing office said the increase is needed to absorb rising maintenance and utility costs and salary and wages.

If approved rents on air conditioned rooms with telephones will go up by \$14 from \$231 to \$245 per quarter; non air conditioned rooms with telephones will cost \$8 more next year. Residents of McCollum and Rogers halls will pay \$3 more per month under the increase and monthly rent for students living in Alumni Village and the trailer park will be \$5 to \$10 higher.

Residents of Landis Hall, which currently is not air conditioned, need not rejoice, because officials said that dorm will be air conditioned before the rent increases go into effect. The University of South Florida is also requesting a rent increase.

The regents will also consider a proposed change in next year's fee schedule that will allow individual universities the option of adopting block fees. The block fee system, which has met much opposition from smaller universities and student groups, would enable a student to take 12 to 18 hours and pay a flat fee rather than per credit hour fees.

Other issues before the board today include the distribution of \$268,750 throughout the university system for the removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped and a report of the board selection committee on the Florida International University presidency. The board meets at 1 p.m. in FAMU's Dyson Pharmacy Building lecture hall.

Student leaders discuss A&S fee changes

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

When the State Council of Student Body Presidents meets today, FSU will have two representatives: Neal Friedman and Randy Drew.

Lame-duck executive Friedman will be the official representative of the university; SG President-elect Drew said he will tag along for the learning experience.

The meeting, which will be held in the Blue Room of the FAMU student Union, is the regular monthly meeting of the presidents and will begin at 10 a.m.

Sure to be discussed, according to Friedman, is the proposed Activities and Services fee law that will soon go before the state legislature. The proposal would make it possible for student governments to use A&S fees to book big name entertainers and still charge an admission fee to help defray costs. Under present statutes, A&S fees cannot be used if an admission fee is collected.

Representatives from Florida's nine universities will also bring their proposed mid-year budgets. According to Friedman, the council members usually compare budgets so executives can get new and diverse ideas about future budgets from the sharing of thoughts.

FSU's battle over the proposed Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center will be another topic for discussion. The student body presidents are supporting the Florida Students Association, the lobby group for eight of the nine student governments in the state university system, in its attempt to procure more use days for the students of FSU and FAMU.

Friedman noted that an attorney presently working with the Florida Students Association will take the case to court if the FSU student government can raise \$3,000 for a retainer. The FSU student government will soon begin collecting for that amount through fund-raising events and possible tee-shirt sales, he said.

In Brief

PROFESSOR W.V.O. QUINE of Harvard University will speak at a mathematics and philosophy colloquium today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 101 Love. The topic of the speech will be "Clauses and Classes, or How and Why to Reify."

THE ALCOHOL INFORMATION CENTER is sponsoring a goal setting workshop at the Seminole Reservation tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The workshop will set up goals for the FSU Alcohol Awareness Program for spring quarter. For information call 64-2428.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER Dr. Gerald Herzberg, of the Institute of Astrophysics National Research Council of

Canada in Ottawa, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the FSU Chemistry Lecture Hall. His topic will be "Spectra and Spectrum of Molecular Ions."

Weather

Skies will be partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain. High will be in the 70s. Night time will bring colder air as temperatures will drop to the high 30s. Saturday will be clearer, with temperatures in the mid-50s and a 30 percent probability of rain. Winds will be about 10 mph. today and 7 mph on Saturday.

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Smith charges lack of money dooming programs to failure

by beth rudowske
flambeau news editor

FAMU President Walter Smith yesterday sharply criticized state education priorities, which he said have caused some FAMU programs to be "doomed to failure."

Addressing the biracial council which monitors state universities' compliance with equal opportunity guidelines, Smith said FAMU is not receiving the "enhancement" the Department of Health, Education and Welfare requested for traditionally black universities.

"I'm not sure enhancement as perceived by the commissioner (of education) is the same as enhancement as conceived by the people responsible for funding," he said.

The 16-member council reports to Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, who will consider its

comments when he makes legislative and budget requests.

Smith said he feels FAMU is perceived as "the problem institution," but added that "the problems that are talked about at FAMU are the problems of the system."

Additional money is needed to construct the facilities needed and hire additional faculty for specialized programs, Smith said. The Board of Regents has told him FAMU has enough square feet of buildings already, he said, so "for every foot we add, a foot must be destroyed." But the money needed for construction is not readily available, according to Smith, and older facilities cannot meet the needs of modern programs. Priorities he mentioned are a new nursing building and a lower student-teacher ratio in the pharmacy program.

"We need \$10 million to do what



photo by bob o'lary

Walter Smith

... president of FAMU

we're trying to do," Smith said. He added that the problem is the state's priorities, not a lack of money. The per-student allocation FAMU gets is insufficient for program improvement, he said.

Gov. Graham's budget predicts a state surplus of \$476.4 million this year.

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"He started throwing parties for freshman legislators, really going out and exercising the muscle," Johnston said. "We went up to W.D. and said 'You go out and get the votes and we'll get some'."

Johnston, considered Senate President Phil Lewis's right-hand man, said press reports crediting Barron with eliminating Scarborough are inaccurate.

"About seven senators never pledged to Scarborough in the first place," he said. "Sen. (Buddy) McKay, Sen. Dunn and I went out and got the other eleven that were necessary."

Johnston acknowledged the power of the Senate president is great.

"The Senate president of Florida has more power than any other legislative leader in the country," he contended, adding that the president "with a few exceptions will act fairly because he knows he has to execute."

Power plays such as Childers', are a "routine part of politics," Johnston said, although "in the final analysis, the president of the Senate is not going to pay favors to cronies who can't do the job."

Despite the need for reform expressed by many, the chances for any real change in the near future seem remote.

Clerk of the House Allen Morris asserted yesterday that "there will be no successful move to reform the House rules."

Other sources say the same fate is likely for reform efforts in the Senate.

Common Cause's Butzin is somewhat hopeful, but he expressed serious reservations.

"I can't be overly optimistic," he said. "I talked with Phil Lewis this week, but he wouldn't even admit there is a problem. At least (House Speaker) Hyatt Brown recognizes there is a problem, although he doesn't agree with all of our solutions. And W.D. Childers certainly isn't going to want to give up any of his powers."

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Fear and loathing in northern Florida

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Beneath the calm, starry Illinois night, events began to take a strange and vengeful turn. Outside a normally relaxed, family tavern, a small-town police chief saw something that just didn't click with the way the world was supposed to run. All of 'em — old ladies, the Sunday school teacher, good ol' boys from the farm, hell, just about everybody from the restaurant — were staked to the gills and engaged in a bizarre head-stand competition led by a familiar underaged figure in gaudy bermuda shorts and a soiled t-shirt. Well, that explains it, he thought, I better just have a word with the boy.

The year was 1956, and for a 19-year-old Air Force enlistee on his last night in town, getting a diner-full of locals looped on beers and double-rum cocktails and then convincing them to go on vertical hold in the street fit right into the warped scheme of things.

A couple of days later, Hunter Stockton Thompson, fresh out of Air Force radio training school, mounted the cockpit of a huge, pea-green Chrysler, revved up its engine and headed off for Florida, bucking and swerving all the way. Fear and loathing would soon rain down like God's own fury on the unsuspecting military throngs at Eglin Air Force Base. A monster had been birthed.

At least that's the way Thompson tells it; and Tommy Sealy, a Tallahassee accountant and Air Force drinking buddy of Thompson's will corroborate most of the sordid details.

Sealy was there in the early days, before the now-self-professed founder of Gonzo journalism wrote of drug-crazed hippies in *Rolling Stone* and became the cartoon-fixture "Uncle Duke" in *Doonesbury*.

"Hunter was always in some kind of delicate situation; being around him was just a series of events. Something abnormal was always bound to happen," he recalled.

During the two years Sealy was stationed with Thompson in Panama City he went along with him for several rides to the Edge, a locale Thompson found quite comfortable.

"Hunter, you know, had his own set of principles and morals; they were different from everybody else's," Sealy commented. Sealy offered some illustration.

"Drugs weren't a big deal back then, but Hunter drank like hell and he did it all the time. But he could hold a hell of a lot of liquor. We left one Saturday to go into Panama City (a few miles down the beach from Eglin) and we went to this exclusive, private beach. Now Hunter's from Louisville, and the editor of the Louisville paper had a house out on that beach. Well, Hunter didn't think twice about breaking into it and drinking his whiskey. He just

mixed his drink, grabbed his diary and went out on the beach like it was the proper thing to do. I was nervous the whole damn time, I never could relax."

A week later a letter arrived from the editor's son, an acquaintance of Thompson's. "At least have the courtesy to wash the dishes," was all it said.

During his Air Force career, most of it spent as sports editor of the Eglin base newspaper, Thompson thrived on his reputation as a cocky iconoclast. Known to favor Bermudas, low-cut sneakers and dark sunglasses, he thought nothing of wearing the attire for more official functions.

Then again, there was the little matter of getting caught in bed with a lieutenant's wife back in Illinois.

"I don't know how he got out of that, he just told me that he did it," Sealy recalled.

Since there was a severe shortage of women on the base, Thompson made regular weekend sojourns to Tallahassee, home of Florida State and massive numbers of nubile coeds. Laurie Hosford, now a pilot for Eastern Airlines, who met Thompson through high school buddy Sealy, had the task of finding the writer "atheist women" for hedonistic "love bouts."

"I guess I'd describe Hunter as really unusual, weird," Hosford said. "First of all he wore those short pants... and he claimed to be an atheist (a bold statement in 1958). But we hit it off really well."

As a final poke at the armed services, Thompson described his discharge in a mock bulletin sent to Sealy:

"Thompson was discharged today after one of the most hectic and unusual Air Force careers in recent history, according to Capt. Munnington Thurd. . . I'll never understand how he got this discharge, Thurd went on to say. 'I almost had a stroke yesterday when I heard he was being given an honorable discharge. . . he's one of the most savage and unnatural airmen I've ever come up against.'"

Both Sealy and Hosford lost touch with Thompson around 1964-65, but they kept many of his letters that they received between 1956 and then. Always an obsessive writer, Thompson took light-hearted advice from Sealy and moved to stake his claim in New York.

He wrote: "Once upon a time, far back in the kitchen-flavored past, you made a statement to me that went something like this: 'Well by God Thompson, if that's the way you think you might as well go up and live in Greenwich Village with all the rest of the screwballs!'"

Thompson did and a deal with Time magazine followed. A brain-addled fit of gonzo fury would soon sweep down out of the sky upon us all.



Thompson was known to have a sometimes overpowering affinity for wine and was described by a recent arrival in the base sanatorium as "just the type of bastard who would do a thing like that."

—Hunter S. Thompson describing his discharge

Jarred by space problems, black art exhibit succeeds

by clare raulerson
associate editor

Despite space changes, moving problems and "too few people to do too much work," the Black Arts Society's "New Dimensions Phase IV" art show opened, as scheduled, on Feb. 14 in the Union Lounge.

"The Black Arts Society is a group of black students in the FSU art department," said Rubinoff Robinson, a senior in the art department with more than 20 pieces exhibited in the show.

"We got together and decided we wanted to have some art shows," Robinson said. "There aren't too many black students in the art department here, maybe 35 — you can count them all if you spend a day in the department."

A few years ago, three black art students mounted their work in the first "New Dimensions" show. This year there are 15 artists in the show, which was specifically scheduled to coincide with Black History Month.

The show was originally slated for display in the Leon-Lafayette room, but a special program would have forced the exhibit out of the room by 3 p.m. yesterday, so the exhibit organizers decided to install the pieces in the Union Lounge instead.

"Some of these pieces are really heavy," said Vickie Mills, a junior majoring in visual communications and one of the exhibit organizers.

"We didn't want to get them up in one room and then have to take them down and move them into another room," she said.

Pieces for the show were not submitted to a jury for consideration, consequently the exhibited work varies a great deal as far as media, subject matter and quality go.



photo by Joyce Harper

A sample of 'New Directions'

... a drawing by Lawrence Wiggins from Black Arts Society show

"We didn't use a jury because we didn't want to limit the show," Mills said.

"We wanted to show people what black artists at FSU were doing, and also show the art to people who never come to the FSU gallery."

"New Dimensions Phase IV" includes acrylics, posters from past campus events, logos designed for Levi's and Champion spark plugs, and the Booker T. Washington Senior High yearbook, as well as a compendium of pencil drawings by FSU art student Sam Grant.

In the yearbook, Grant duplicates all the time-worn annual selections — Who's Who, senior superlatives, class pictures and basketball team group shots. Grant also has comic books and cartoons on display.

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Caligula eludes joint efforts of Vidal, Penthouse

by Ien Schweitzer
flambeau writer

Naturally, *Penthouse* magazine, that libidinous mixture of erotica and deception designed to give grease and brevity to the nocturnal sins of onan, would bring forth a film compatible with the common wetdream



American's envisage of imperial Rome: Gore Vidal's blasphemous toga party, *Caligula*.

The film will not arrive here for some time because, like *Playboy's* Roman Polanski treatment of *Macbeth*, it appears to be morbidly diseased; only diehard fans of actors Malcolm McDowell (*Caligula*) and Peter O'Toole (*Tiberius*) will brave disappointment. After scooping up his money, I feel, Vidal let out with a fragrant guffaw and thumbed his nose at Norman Mailer and the movie-going mass of the crass. Anyone following certain literary pugilistic exploits will understand that Gloria Steinem and Kate Millett are contenders no longer, with Vidal, in all his droll and homosexual erudition, remaining as Mailer's nemesis. If there is anybody who scares Mailer and whom Mailer would like to hammer to a pulp, especially in Jacqueline Onassis' most crowded salon, then it is Vidal, who easily can take Mailer's fictional (?) heterosexual sodomy and rape one dilemma further, and not lie about it.

Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione knows *Caligula's* Rome as well as film-director Federico Fellini knows Nero's, after reading classic and modern literature and scrounging as an artist in the shadows of St. Peter's and the coliseum. I know this from the careful words of a well-paid public relations manager whom I served as a copy editor in the Air Force.

He and I went to lunch at the baseside Pizza Inn with no topkick sergeant or apple-polishing lieutenant gumming up the air between us. While we buzzed past the flightline and its olive-painted war machines, most noticeable being the F-4 Phantom, we began a randy chat that led into his young manhood days, before a disease caused him dreadful curvature of the spine, in Rome with a fledgling photographer named Guccione.

I told my boss I had just seen Fellini's *Satiricon*.

He honored me, recognizing my cultural opinions in spite of my spud-peeling rank: "How did you like it?"

Having read nothing by the Arbiter *Elegantiarum* of Nero's court, I replied, "I like EVERYTHING Fellini does..."

"Rome is just like that," my boss said. "Adding a bit of technology..."

Then he told me about his bohemian days and *la dolce vita*.

Nevertheless, Guccione has spent a garbage-can-full of money for a gored mound of intestinal mush, history having been ruptured by repeated thrusts up our collective rectum and, quite frankly, I think Mailer will take this bloody excretion seriously.

Bung-ho!

Now to the matter.

Granted: no film-producer in his right mind today would flip a dime toward that

intellectually satisfying drama by Albert Camus or the salvage of that demonic part in Robert Graves' *Claudius* novels that renders yet another portrait of *Caligula*; this, despite the success of *Masterpiece Theatre's* presentation of *I. Claudius* a long PBS season ago. And, to make my point, that's damned bad.

One could say that Robinson's *Caligula* was adequately evil, in keeping with the historical record; but until Vidal was commissioned to write a screenplay for *Penthouse Films International, Ltd.*, no film mentioned *Caligula's* sexual relationships, with his oldest sister Drusilla and the Greek steward Mnester, specifically, or his adornment of women's attire and claim to be Isis herself. Graves wrote of this form of *Caligula* and other debaucheries in his *Claudius* novels and shocked many readers during the 1930s; film studios considered the fictional autobiography of *Caligula's* stammering uncle as stuff too hot for handling, relative to the sexuality and violence, albeit wrapped with hollow moralizing, that was pandered by that old master of the ersatz epic, Cecil B. DeMille. I don't think the critical acclaim and popularity of television's *I. Claudius*, even though a buxom actress bared her bosen for cameras and the home-viewing audience, lent much to Vidal's commission last year.

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Jazz fans: this is your weekend

by ronald biggs
flambeau staff writer

The 9th Annual Tri-State Jazz Festival, the largest jazz festival in the Southeast, will take place this weekend in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. This year's program is especially exciting as it features Eddie Daniels and his band.

Daniels is a New York studio musician who has put out two albums of his own, as well as working with such greats as Thad Jones and Mel Lewis (whose group he played with for six years), Freddie Hubbard, Paul Simon, Melanie, Joni Mitchell, Billy Cobham, and Sammy Davis Jr.

He was the most popular clarinetist in the 16th annual International Jazz

Critics Poll of *Downbeat* magazine, and was critiqued by the same magazine as playing "with great force and a fund of invention, neither of which lets up. He just roars and soars."

Beside his accomplishments on the clarinet, Daniels is equally proficient on the flute and sax, the instrument he began playing when he was nine.

As his debut album, *Street Wind*, shows, Daniels is furthermore able to play a wide range of music. The album crosses the lines of rock, pop, progressive jazz, MOR, disco, and big band. His diversity is evidenced further by his ability to play everything from Volkswagen commercials, to the Dick Cavett show, to the Broadway



Eddie Daniels

production of *Mame* and *Georgie Girl*.

The FSU Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Bentley Shallahamer, will also highlight the two-day festival.

The Eddie Daniels Band will perform Friday night at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, and the FSU Jazz Ensemble will play at the same time in the same place Saturday night.

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I could be wrong.

Yet I believe that *Penthouse*, like DeMille, wanted to make a grandiose, money-making film espousing wanton fun and sadism, with, of course, enough literary trappings to make it appear legitimate to lapsed Protestants. Personally, I'm ready to see a lusty, fornicating, sodomizing and voyeuristic Caligula portrayed by McDowell, one of my favorite actors. The thing that makes me laugh is that Guccione and Company needed His High Cleverness, Vidal, to launder something still considered dirty. I had thought that *Penthouse*, tough and urbane simultaneously, purged its guilt-during-promiscuity long ago!

Now it's time for me to confess that I don't care a fig for the sensational aspects of Caligula, historical or fictional, when I can, with sheer delight, dip into Camus' book of plays and read, beginning with the introduction: "Caligula, a relatively attractive prince up to then, becomes aware, on the death of Drusilla, his sister and

mistress, that this world is not satisfactory. Thenceforth, obsessed with the impossible and poisoned with scorn and horror, he tries, through murder and the systematic perversion of all values, to practice a liberty that he will eventually discover not to be the right one. He challenges friendship and love, common human solidarity, good and evil. He takes those about him at their word and forces them to be logical; he levels everything around him by the strength of his rejection and the destructive fury to which his passion for life leads him.

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He's conquering a country with a guitar

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

There are several well-known stories of people who gave up their classical training for an electric guitar and went on to become rock and roll stars; this story, however, is a complete reversal of that familiar tale.

Stephen A. Robinson, a 25-year-old senior in the FSU School of Music, was on the road with a rock and roll band for three years when he decided to give up his electric guitar for a classical one.

"I had a long interest in classical music," says Robinson, "I had it in the back of my mind. One day, I knew I had to go back to classical guitar, and I decided if I'm going to do it, I'm going to do it right."

Robinson, who has been playing since he was nine, is not only doing it right, he's turning heads from coast to coast. Last fall he won the Carmel, Calif., Classical Guitar Festival, the highest-prize competition for classical guitar in the nation. (That accomplishment brought him \$1,000 and widespread recognition.)

He has also been a winner in the Augusta Symphony Competition for Strings, and most recently he won the Southeast regional division Music Teacher's National Association Collegiate Artist's Competition. (That will send him to the national competition in April in Seattle, Wash.)

Furthermore (whew), Robinson has been awarded the Tallahassee Music Guild Scholarship, is the former vice-president of the Tallahassee Classical Guitar Society,



Steven A. Robinson

and has been featured on WFSU-FM and WECA-TV.

The road for Robinson has not been straight and narrow. When he decided to get back into classical music, Robinson first attended West Chester State College in Pennsylvania, where he began as a voice major. From there he transferred to the State University of New York, and then to Westchester Conservatory of Music; at both schools he studied composition and theory.

Then three years ago, Robinson transferred, this time to FSU, largely on account of "the guitar department and Bruce Holzman (assistant professor in the School of Music)," he says.

Robinson has studied with some of the most respected classical guitarists in the world. He worked with Eliot Fisk and Oscar Ghiglia at the Aspen, Col., Music Fest in the summer of 1978, and has performed in the master classes of Manuel Barrueco and Angel Romero. Holzman, though, has been his major influence, Robinson claims.

"Holzman taught me everything I know," says Robinson. "He laid the groundwork; the others added the frills."

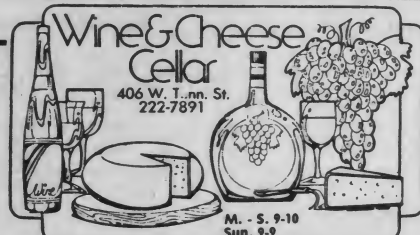
Nor has it been an easy journey to where he is today. Robinson says he practices four to six hours a day.

"It's not easy, and it doesn't leave a lot of time for a social life," he comments, "but for me practicing isn't a whole lot of work; it's pleasure."

Aside from having to spend so much time practicing, the guitarist notes he has to pay for all of his travelling

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by ronald biggs

flambeau staff writer

happenings

Ahh... Spring. Now that *The Flambeau* has officially announced its arrival, and the registrar has printed up those neat magazines with its name on the cover, you know it's here. Which makes this coming weekend even more fun than usual.

Highlighting this weekend is the Tri-State Jazz Festival, an annual event which this year features Eddie Daniels and his band, plus the FSU Jazz Ensemble. Daniels will perform tonight with his band and Saturday with the FSU Jazz Ensemble. Both shows are at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50 for all.

Opperman Music Hall will be buzzing with musical energy Sunday as no less than three recitals will grace its stage. Starting at 2:30 p.m., Charles Putnam will give his senior horn recital; Sarah Baird Fouse, flute; and Evelyn Ostoich, piano, come in at 4 p.m. to perform works by composers Bernhard Heiden, Alfredo Casella and Ingolf Dahl among others. At 8:15 the FSU Trumpet Ensemble blows away with some fine jazz to close out the weekend with an appropriate musical flavor.

On the art beat, there's bad news for those who still haven't seen "Self Portraits: The Artist as Woman," an exhibit at the Leon County Public Library. Due to vile theft, the show has been closed down prematurely. Exhibit officials felt it necessary to re-evaluate their security before continuing with the show. The show had included the work of 50 Tallahassee women (minus a few which now hang in a private collection).

California Clay is still on display however, and the creative, innovative and tantalizing exhibit can be viewed at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and from 1-4 p.m. weekends.

The FSU Mainstage production of Sophocles' *Oedipus* continues with a show tonight at 8:15 and two shows Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, \$3 general on weekdays, and \$3 students, \$3.50 general on weekends.

music

Tommy's Deep South Music Hall will be bustlin' with the Labambas tonight and

Robinson from page 11

expenses. So, while he may be winning cash prizes for his achievements, Robinson says he has to put his evenings all back into transporting himself and his guitar to the next competition.

Robinson's plans for the future center around getting a master's degree and performing.

"I just want to play; I don't want to

Caligula from page 10

Caligula accepts death because he has understood that no one can save himself all alone and that one cannot be free at the expense of others."

Vidal, in giving us a Caligula who madly

Saturday night. As always, people will be plentiful, so get there early to catch all that fine jazz-tinted vibing and wailin'. Sunday night you get three bands for the price of one, with the MacKenzie Brothers, Lohman-Crozier et al and others on hand to help raise cash for struggling migrant farmworkers.

Homeward Angel appear in the Downunder coffee-house tonight and Saturday at 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is free to hear Valdosta's progressive rock Kingpins.

Ricco's Lounge has the jazz-rock of Touch tonight and Saturday. The Tallahassee quintet should provide ample sounds for dancing and drinking fulfillment.

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Miracle Triple: *North Avenue Irregulars* 7, 9. *California Suite* 7:30, 9:30. *Ice Castles* 7:25, 9:35.

Varsity Triple: *Watership Down* 7, 9. *An Unmarried Woman* 7:10, 9:30. *The Brink's Job* 7:15, 9:35.

Capitol Cinemas: *Superman* 6:30, 9:10. *Warriors* 7:15, 9:15. *In Praise of Older Women* 7, 9. *Every Which Way But Loose* 7:20, 9:30.

Capital Drive-In: *Up In Smoke* and *Fraternity Row*. Starts at 7:30.

write," he explains. "Maybe when I get old I'll write, but I've got to concentrate on one thing at a time."

Robinson currently is trying to book as many concerts as he can for the period he is in graduate school. Armed with this experience and with what no doubt will be positive reviews, he looks forward to a New York debut.

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Sports

Rested Seminoles meet Cincinnati in Key Metro conference encounter

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

At last, the long strange trip winds down. For the FSU men's basketball team it has been a prolonged, demanding season marked by harried road trips, heated contests, and little rest. Back home for the final two games of the regular season, the Seminoles take on the Cincinnati Bearcats Saturday night (8:05 p.m.) in a battle of Metro Conference foes.

"The best thing is that we're at home," FSU coach Joe Williams said. "The guys will get a chance to rest up, attend some classes, and maybe get their lives back in normal order."

The normalcy will be short-lived, however. After Saturday's game, the Seminoles will have one of their longest breaks from competition, before taking on Metro opponent Memphis State in the regular season finale. But then it will be Metro tournament time, and that is the destination Williams has pointed his team to all year.

"Our most important object is the tournament," Williams said. "This (home stretch) gives us a chance to get ready and be fresh for the tournament."

"It takes three games to win the Metro, no matter who you start with," Williams said. "What's important is that we will have played all the teams (in the Metro) twice. This has taught us about how to play them, but mainly it's taught us about how to play with each other."

Learning to play with each other has led to the Seminoles learning another lesson: how to win when behind.

"I'm not sure about the exact figures, but we've played about 13 close games, and have won eight of them," Williams noted. "That's almost a 2-1 ratio and I think it says something about how these guys have learned to deal with the pressure."

Williams also cited another example of the team's growth, namely the number of players playing regularly.

"We've got eight players who play almost equal

amounts of time every game," Williams noted. "Our sixth man, Donnie Kuhl, also gets some time in, so we're playing about nine men a game. That's as many as any other college team plays, so you've got to say we've developed depth."

The next two games will be as tough as anything FSU may encounter in the tournament, beginning with Cincinnati.

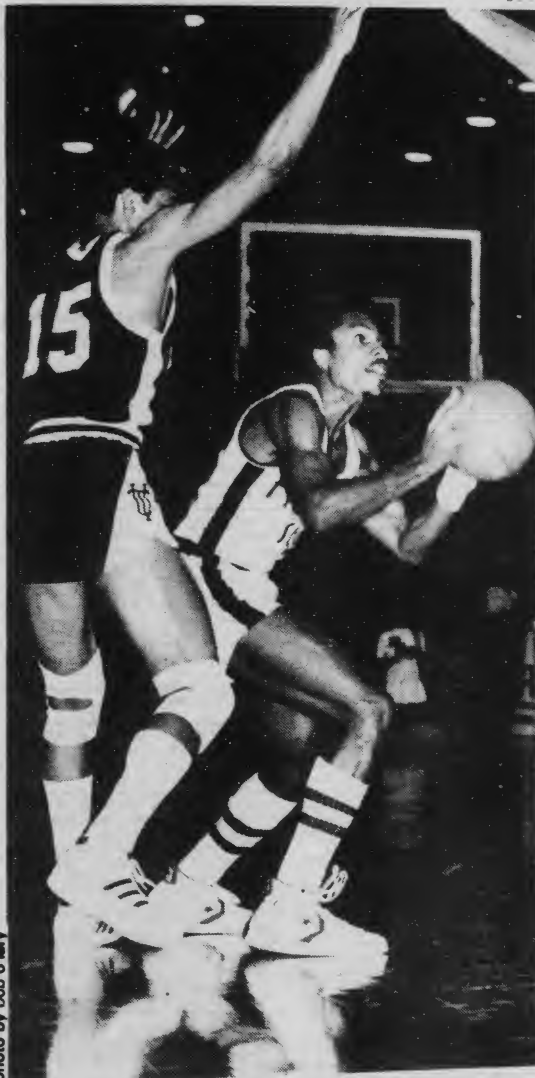
Cincinnati, 11-11 before last night's game against Tulane, is fourth in the Metro with a 3-5 record. After narrow losses to FSU, Louisville and Georgia Tech earlier, the Bearcats have reeled off four straight wins. Besides winning the rematch against Georgia Tech, the Bearcats have beaten Xavier, Memphis State, and highly regarded Dayton.

Leading the way for Cincinnati is the Metro's leading scorer, Pat Cummings. The 6-10 senior from Johnstown, Pa., is hitting at a 24 points per game clip, while also leading the league in rebounds with an average of 11 a game.

For the Seminoles, Murray Brown, the Metro's second leading scorer, is averaging 21.2 ppg. and 8.4 rebounds. Kris Anderson and Ed Chatman hold the two and three slot in both categories, with Anderson hitting 11.9 points and 7.4 rebounds a game and Chatman 10.6 ppg. and 4.2 rebounds.

After Saturday's game with the Bearcats, the Seminoles will have a long week of much-needed rest and relaxation before hitting the court again Sunday, February 25, at 8 p.m. against Memphis State's closest competitor for second place in the metro conference.

A win in their last two games and FSU will be ensured of a second seed in the Metro Conference to be held in Memphis' Mid-South Coliseum on March 1-3. With the second seed the Seminoles will get to play the last place team in the opening round of the metro tournament. Louisville, having already clinched the Metro Conference regular season championship, will receive a bye in the first round of the tournament.



Tony Jackson

... gets off shot against Tulane's Joe Holston

Superdomes slated for obsolescence?

(ZNS) If a French inventor has his way, sports fans may soon be watching football matches from the comfort of grandstands shaped like huge air and water beds.

Gerard Camusot says the current solid-framed structures used at most stadiums are costly, heavy and time-consuming to erect.

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with water and the upper part with air.

Camusot says plastic portable seats could then be constructed to fit onto the bleachers with suction cups.

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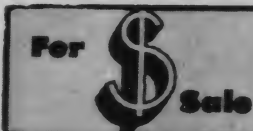
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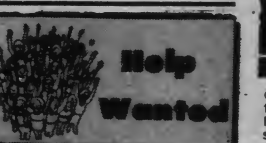
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I miss Ranger Bob!

So do I! Free Ranger Bob!

I thought he was kind of cute.

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Oh, you staffers are just flattering
me.

The following people are on the staff
of the Flambeau, even though little to
no recognition has been given to
them: LISA'S-FINCK AND FRIMET,
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(JOSH) LOWTHER WE WOULD
LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR
PATRONAGE-KEEP THOSE
CARDS AND LETTERS COMING

DAVID: CBR means Cute Little
Bunny Rabbit. I'm a woman (a rather
complete one I've been told!) Who are
you? Sherri!

WIN THOSE TICKETS!
FOUL SHOT CONTEST
TULLY TONIGHT 7:00

M-I'm sorry I couldn't share V.D.
with you! Clue no. 2...Brown hair and
an initial M. T.B.S.

Sharon & Tina remember when we
rocked you 'till your kitties were
sore? We do & always ME

Shame on you, young man.

To those foxy TA's Ray and David:
Thanks for the Valentine wish and all
your help. Keep up the good work,
guys-from all the females in Oce 1001.

Amanda lets drink our selves to
death. It might take all the whiskey in
Tallahassee but it would be fun.
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good time! It was great hearing from
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JOHN K.

We miss Ranger Bob! And whatever
did happen to that swarthy enigma's
hands? Tim & Terry.

Maybe he did something the Ayatollah
didn't approve of.\$

I don't know what that means. Ranger
Bob never did anything wrong
anyway. He was as close to perfect as
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I vote for lungs as the new Valentine
symbol.

Make that two votes.

Make that three.

Make that four.

FRIDAY NITE
HIP HIP HORRAH
GET OUT BEFORE YOU GET LEM
BEHIND

WHO GOT BURNT ON
VALENTINE'S DAY?
THE COOKIE FACTORY

MR. BOBBY SHEARER Nancy and
Jane wonder why you're in such a
good mood lately? It sure is unusual
and it sure is nice. What's up?

TO THE GUY WITH THE
BEAUTIFUL EYES I AM GLAD I
SPOKE TO YOU. I'D LIKE TO TAKE YOU
TO DINNER IF YOU'RE HUNGRY
DROP ME A LINE

Ugh!

Heartbeat Kid- Thank you for being
such a terrific person, good friend
and all-around great guy! When I
see your smiling face I have to smile
myself. Love ya Carrie

Little Joe, I was looking for the
dimension of a man; length and
circumference. HENON FRONT OF
find anyone else, I had to settle for
you. Love always, Kath

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COMING NEXT WEEK
THE RETURN OF
RANGER BOB

Gary Gilmore,<

Women cagers end regular season with tilts against Stetson and Tampa

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

The FSU women's basketball team ends its regular season this weekend with a pair of games against Stetson (Friday) and Tampa (Saturday) in Tully Gym.

The games will also mark the final appearance of senior Cheryl Weigand in Tully. The 5-6 native of Bayport, N.Y., played a "sixth man" role throughout much of her four years at FSU, distinguishing herself as a tough hustler.

"Cheryl has been a mainstay of the team, especially this year," FSU coach Diane Murphy said. "She's a team player who'll do whatever it takes to win."

It will take a good effort by Weigand and her mates to capture both this weekend's contests. Worn down by a tough schedule, FSU, 14-13, has had rough going of late, winning only three of its last ten games.

"We are not collapsing, no matter what our record says," Murphy insisted. "Look at who we've been playing (such as Louisville and Memphis State), and remember we're still playing with ten freshmen. I'm, frankly, very pleased with how we've been playing, and I think we've learned something from our losses."

Stetson, 10-9 prior to last night's game against FAMU, dipped into North Carolina this year to pick up one of its top women coaches. Kelly Jordan, formerly coach at Wake Forest, has built a team that is now taking on the likes of Furman and Mercer, which have for years fielded good women's teams, as well as major state schools FSU, Miami and South Florida.

The Lady Hatters are led in scoring by Brenda Elrod, 11.5 ppg., and Gayle Carwise, 11.2 ppg., with 6-0 junior Susie Gilmore topping the team in rebounds.

Saturday night's game against Tampa will also feature a new coach (Anne Strusz), and will be a re-match of the game in which Murphy was thrown out for protesting some foul calls, as her team lost a 20-point lead and fell to Tampa.



Cheryl Weigand

... ends FSU career this weekend

Sports In Brief

Correction: **Apologies to Tony Messina**, subject of a feature article in Wednesday's Flambeau, who was referred to throughout the story as Tony Messimo.

9:30

Unstuffables v. NJAC
Black Phage v. Oville
Amateur Hr. v. Leave Us Alone

10:30

Landis 4 East v. Magnolia 2nd B
Broward Knicks v. Broward 3

Kellum 3 Skyers v. Landis 1st East

11:30

Cramps v. Dunk Funks
Three M v. Knights of Nee
Modes Commodores v. Stars

Saturday

12:00

Return of the Bozons v. Butchers II
Chainsaws II v. Beecher Tool & Die
Bush League Bombers v. Hard Court V.

1:00

No Name Gang v. BD Inc.
Gold Diggers v. Totally Useless Dudes
Warriors v. Mad Thumpers

2:00

The Dons v. Short Ones
Jazz Dogs v. VRK
Gold Rush v. The Good Guys

3:00

Drunk & Disorderly v. GBLA Returns
NJSC v. Nothing But Rim
The Warlords v. Derelicts

4:00

Schlongs v. Schrodinger Arts

2 Total Jokes v. Dewar Due
3 Almost Done v. Marx Brothers
5:00

1 A Bunch of Stiffs v. Freak Bros.
2 Army ROTC v. Horny Porkers
3 Oceanography Lab v. Huns
11:00

FH1 Chi Phi v. Alpha Epsilon Pi
FH2 Pi Kappa Phi v. Kappa Alpha Psi
12:00

FH1 J-Factor v. Spanish Town
FH2 Little Durp v. I.A. Hammerknockers
1:00

FH1 Big Red v. Pill Pushers
FH2 Suds N Buds v. Quarks
2:00

FH1 Unknowns v. The Zoo
FH2 Deviney 2 v. Cawthon 3 Celtics
3:00

FH1 Magnolia Dung. v. Mag. Base. B.
FH2 Landis 4 W. v. Cawthon Ramblers
4:00

FH1 Smith Sixers v. Deviney 3
FH2 Magnolia 1st A v. Cawthon 2
Sunday

12:00
Fiction or Fant. v. Chainsaw I
Six Pistols v. S-ozones
1:00

FH1 The Misfits v. Cannon Fodder
FH2 The Roundballers v. The Hole Pat.
2:00

FH1 Buffalo Riders v. Love Muscles
FH2 Basket Case II v. Broad Jumpers
3:00

FH1 Cosmic Cowboys v. Brand X
FH2 Goodbars v. So What
4:00

FH1 Stacked Deck v. Monumental Blun.
FH2 In Your Feet v. The Tide

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U.S.: Hands off Indochina conflict

by **stewart kellerman**
united press international

WASHINGTON — The United States said yesterday it intends to stay out of the Indochina conflict but is working behind the scenes to keep China's invasion of Vietnam from escalating into a Sino-Soviet conflict.

The two goals were the key points in a set of principles drafted by President Carter's top security advisers to guide American policy toward Indochina.

Carter spent the weekend at Camp David, but conferred with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski at Andrews Air Force

Base about developments in Southeast Asia.

Despite the concerns of a possible Sino-Soviet clash, American officials were said to doubt that the Kremlin would actually come to the aid of ally Vietnam with a military force.

"The key to our situation is how little we really know about what's happening," one U.S. diplomat said.

He said the United States had received no firm intelligence reports of major Soviet troop movements along the Chinese border as of noon Sunday despite the Kremlin's

pledge to honor its treaty obligations with Vietnam.

Intelligence sources said Moscow had limited its response as of early yesterday to increasing the number of reconnaissance flights along the Chinese border and spy ships in the South China Sea off the Vietnamese coast.

"We're counseling restraint," a State Department spokesperson said. "To put it another way, we're telling China, Vietnam and the Soviet Union to cool it."

Military sources said the United States has not readied any of its forces in response

to the Indochina fighting. "This isn't something we want to get involved in," one source said. "We don't want to be misunderstood."

Pentagon analysts said the Chinese invasion appeared to be a limited punitive thrust into Vietnam's border region rather than an attempt to march on Hanoi.

But the analysts conceded that American intelligence reports were too sketchy for a definite conclusion. "We've got some information, but not much," one said. "And even with that, we don't know for sure what it really means."



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Inauspicious beginnings

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Out of the powder room: A women's studies history

by **clare raulerson**
flambeau staff writer

Rather ironically, the women's studies program at FSU began in what might be called the powder room—in the women's lounge on the second floor of the Union.

Granted, it was an inauspicious beginning for the FSU women's studies program. Nevertheless, in 1972 women were meeting to discuss the creation of a women's studies program, and they were meeting in the small room adjacent to the women's bathroom—a space now occupied by the university ticket office, and the initial site of the FSU Women's Center.

The room was originally designed as a lounge area for the women's restroom. In 1972, the founding members of the FSU Women's Center requested building space for the center. The university space committee offered them the women's lounge as a temporary measure until a more suitable location could be found.

By March, 1972, women were meeting regularly in the women's lounge, along with two university auditors who were also housed in the tiny room.

The members of the Women's Center—then called the Tallahassee Women's Educational and Cultural Center—were concerned with the absence of university curriculum in the area of women's studies. The Women's Center prospectus emphasized the need for "developing women's studies and culture" on the FSU campus.

By 1972, other universities and colleges in the nation had broken ground in women's studies, spurred on by the women's liberation movement of the early seventies. Some colleges, like Godard College in Vermont, had even established women's studies departments with majors available in the field.

The FSU Women's Center was not alone in its concern for women's studies locally. The fledgling Center for Participant

Education and the Commission for the Status of Women on Campus were also involved.

A spokesperson for the commission was quoted in a May 1972 *Flambeau* as saying "Part of the commission's focus is on the creation and implementation of women's studies courses within university departments."

"We are working with CPE to develop credit and non-credit courses in women's history, culture and social position," the spokesperson said.

CPE had worked since its inception on initiating courses into the university curriculum. The avenue for its course initiation was through a special 399 course number in some university departments. The 399 course number designated an experimental course, co-sponsored by the department and CPE.

The CPE staff, most notably former Director Nesta King, worked with the Women's Center to initiate women's studies courses, and succeeded in the case of former psychology professor Mary Tyler's "Psychology of Women" course, Psychology 399. The course opened to a full house spring quarter 1973.

"There should be more courses for women that are designed to help them live the liberated life their beliefs have brought them to desire," King said in a March 1973 *Flambeau* interview.

But the course initiation process was an arduous one which involved soliciting course instructors and obtaining departmental approval for the instructor to teach the course (often in addition to the instructor's regular course load). Additionally, the initial appearance of a 399 course was no guarantee the course would be retained by the department for future quarters.

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Planet Waves

TV tunes in today, turns on the House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gavel to gavel color television coverage of the House, described by one member as a "giant political tapeworm," begins today at an initial cost to taxpayers of nearly \$1.5 million.

It cost \$1.2 million simply to install the sophisticated color equipment and another \$278,000 for the annual salaries of the 12 professional technicians required to operate the machinery. Other expenses haven't been estimated.

And for the first month, the only viewers will be the 435 House members themselves. They will have special sets in their offices so they won't have to go on the floor to learn what is going on there.

By March 5, full House coverage will be transmitted via satellite to cable television companies around the United States, with a potential of reaching millions of American households. Regular news media also will be able to pick up as much coverage as they desire.

Not all congresspersons like the idea. Republicans fear majority Democrats will get a political advantage. Others worry the cameras will focus on sleeping members, an often nearly empty chamber, or political huddles.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., chairperson of the House Republican conference, said it's "a giant political

tapeworm" that will cause longer speeches.

Anderson wants Speaker Thomas O'Neill to make it "quite clear at the outset that member access to tapes of floor proceedings is flatly prohibited and limited to the news media."

But most congresspersons are likely to send film clips of their speeches to hometown stations, at taxpayers expense.

Six color television cameras with powerful voice modulators have been mounted in the public galleries to span the House chamber.

Snow, ice cripple South

(UPI) — A snow and ice storm caught forecasters off guard to cripple much of Dixie yesterday and a barrage of arctic air sent temperatures plummeting to record depths in the Northeast.

The storm dumped 10 inches of snow in the Appalachian mountains and blew freezing rain and sleet almost to the Florida line. A Boy Scout troop was stranded in the Georgia mountains and air traffic was brought to a near standstill across the South.

Atlanta's Hartsfield Airport, the nation's second busiest, reported only one runway open, with flights diverted to other cities or cancelled. Charlotte and Asheville, N.C., airports were closed and the Raleigh-Durham airport shut down for two hours for snow clearance.

In Cartersville, Ga., about 60 miles west of Atlanta, a civil defense rescue team was sent to search for 13 Boy

Scouts reported trapped in a mountain cave. CD officials said, however, members of troop 723 from Powder Springs, Ga., were known to be equipped for cold weather camping and were not thought to be in any danger.

China pact threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S.-China agreement to exchange ambassadors March 1 is threatened with last minute delays by Congress, which is struggling to rewrite President Carter's legislation on unofficial ties with Taiwan.

The situation could be further complicated by China's invasion of Vietnam Saturday and the implications this has on Taiwan's future security needs.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has put a "hold" on Leonard Woodcock's confirmation as the first U.S. ambassador to the People's Republic of China until the Senate acts to toughen up the Taiwan legislation.

Putting a hold on a nomination is a courtesy that the Senate leadership customarily extends to any senator, knowing that a single senator can undermine legislation by obstructive tactics.

To confuse the situation even more, the drafting process in the House and Senate is proceeding slowly, with the prospect of bitter battles yet to come.

Even if both committees rapidly complete their markup or bill polishing sessions this week, it is questionable whether the full Senate and House will be able to debate and complete legislation by March 1.

Jett: No plans to withdraw

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Julie Jett, the governor's appointee for the student seat on the Board of Regents, said yesterday she will continue to seek the post in spite of questions raised about her qualifications.

"I definitely do not plan to withdraw my name (from consideration)," Jett said.

She also nixed reports in Saturday's *Miami Herald* that she helped her father prepare a phony list of sponsors for foreign exchange students in Dade County.

"I really have no involvement in this (list) thing," the 21-year-old University of Florida senior said. "I feel confident I'm completely innocent of any wrongdoing."

Jett was reported to have helped her father Brett with the fake list of sponsors while working for Florida Cultural Exchange Inc. in the summer of 1976.

The report came from testimony in a state lawsuit against the corporation charging it used false promises to attract foreign exchange students in Dade County. Foreign students need the list of sponsors for admission to Dade schools, and to

obtain visas to study in America.

A former employee of the exchange signed an affidavit which quoted Jett asking her father, "Daddy, are you finished with the phony family list?" Jett admitted she worked at the exchange, but denied she was involved with a phony list.

"I did work there part-time in the summer, but only making coffee, xeroxing and other clerical things. I have no idea how (the story) started," Jett said.

The attorney general's office is also checking into whether Jett meets the regents' residency requirements, and will advise the Cabinet tomorrow when it meets to confirm Jett's appointment.

Last week a *Flambeau* investigation showed her permanent residence may be in Broward, not Lee County. Driver's license and school records list her parent's home in Broward County as her permanent address.

According to state law, no two regents can come from the same county. Broward is already represented by BOR Chairperson James Gardener of Ft. Lauderdale.

beginning at 9 a.m. at the Walker-Ford Center, 2301 Pasco St. Registration will be \$6 and includes lunch. The public is invited by the Florida Endowment for the Humanities and the Leon County-Tallahassee Community Action Program, Inc. For more information call the FSU department of economics, or Dr. Jean Pearman at 644-4268 or 222-2043.

Weather

Those clouds blanketing Tallahassee recently will decrease today, becoming fair tonight and tomorrow. Continued cold tonight, with lows in the low 30s. But the high today will be in the low 50s, with tomorrow's high in the upper 50s. Winds will be northerly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. The probability of rain today is 20 percent.

In Brief

"YOUR SPINE IS Your Lifeline," will be the topic of a lecture-presentation tonight at 8 by Dr. Richard Carr, at Tallahassee Federal, 440 N. Monroe. The program is another feature in a series of alternative health modes sponsored by the Seven Hills Healing Arts Center, and will cost \$2.

VOLUNTEERS INTERESTED in staffing the new office of the People for Rational Marijuana Laws can attend a meeting tonight at 8 in Room 327 Union. "The People" are establishing a lobbying effort and are seeking help at their office on 730 W. Gaines St. in the Co-op Human Resource Center, to work from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Nonrepresentative government

Rules reform

Larry Margolis, executive director of the Center for Legislative Improvement, has some interesting opinions on representative government in Florida.

According to Margolis, Florida's legislature ranks extremely low nationally when it comes to representing the wants of its constituency because of an "uneven distribution of power which is so concentrated in the leadership that the individual legislators can't do their job and effectively represent their districts."

Margolis is right. In the Florida legislature the presiding officers — the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House — make the rules, and thus wield the most power.

In other words, the most important single decision made by Florida's legislature concerns the selection of these all-powerful presiding officers; some say our legislature actually choose their own respective dictators rather than merely electing parliamentarians.

Because of the inordinate amount of power held by these presiding officers, attempts have been made in the past to change the way they are elected, and the sordid political display exhibited in the election of W.D. Childers as senate president last week will probably spur even more attempts.

But what needs reforming in addition to the mode of election perhaps, are the positions themselves, with their power to dictate in the legislature reduced significantly.

This sort of reform, already spearheaded by Common Cause, the public lobby, and some members of the legislature, would focus on reducing the power of the presiding officers at the source — their control of the rules of parliamentary procedure which gives them control over committee assignments and the all-important legislative calendar.

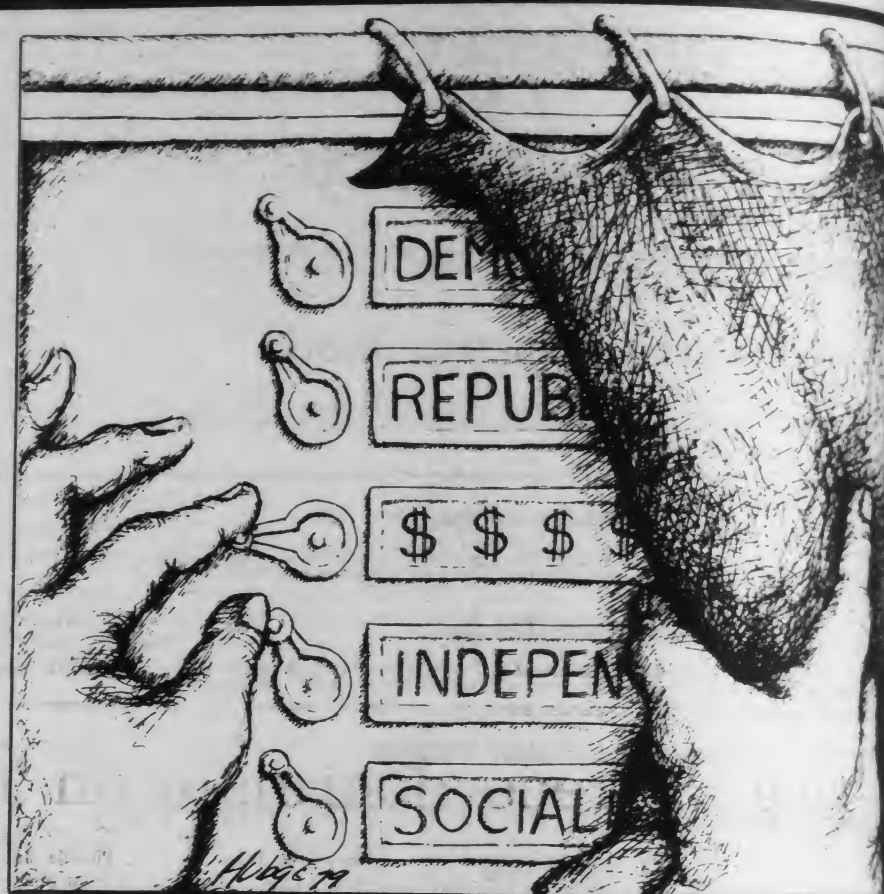
The reformers should try to revamp the process that governs the amendment of the rules. For example, the Senate and House could both push for mandatory floor consideration of each proposed change whether the presiding officers and their hand-picked rules committees approve or not. Also, both houses could allow more time for consideration before adopting new rules.

Although the reformers face an uphill fight against some heavily entrenched power in both the Senate and House, they should give it their best shot. For if they lose, state government in Florida will surely head into the 1980's with the same sort of non-representative, undemocratic state government it had in the 1970's.

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A pound of flesh for equity

Clay Feet

by IEN SCHWEITZER
flambeau columnist

Dade County consumer advocate Walter Dartland is making a great deal of sense and, I hope, some headway in leading motorists with good driving records out of the insurance rate miasma. At present, companies set higher rates for young, single males, contending that they are higher risks than older, married adults and females. Dartland counters that insurance companies should adopt a merit system and, more important in relevance to safety, help get rotten drivers off the roads.

His proposal has brewed a controversy that, according to the Insurance and Treasury Department expert to whom I spoke as a concerned citizen, will worsen. Companies argue, as has Colonial Penn, that the elderly will suffer most from any change in the classification system. Colonial Penn vice-president William B. Settlemeyer said in Miami, "It seems to me we are about to strike a blow for the oppressors against the oppressed." This is a peculiar strain of rhetoric coming from that sector.

To show how much that sector cares about the oppressed, I cite the tactics used by many companies ordered by Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter to make amends for having overcharged motorists bound by

Florida law to buy insurance. The plan Gunter accepted was this: instead of undertaking the gargantuan task and expense of mailing rebate checks to premium holders, the companies would allow a 4 percent discount to their customers upon premium renewal. The state conceded to this plan and now sits on its hands while customer renewing their policies are shelling out more money than ever before. The increase comes because rates were raised higher than 4 percent before the agreement took effect.

Dartland admits that his plan would result in substantially lower rates for the younger driver while pushing up the premiums for most older drivers. "Any system has inequities," he said in Miami, where many elderly citizens have retired. "Some would pay more, but the dislocation would be less with this proposed change than the dislocations now in effect with the systems we have." Motorists who have been driving for decades have been, by odds, involved with more highway misfortune than have motorists who have been driving for a few years.

Two South Florida legislators have urged Gunter to eliminate inequities in auto insurance. "The present system is a farce," Sen. Paul Steinberg (D-Dade) said, adding that he will introduce legislation giving the insurance

commissioner any power needed to regulate the industry and make the system equitable. In remarks in Miami made during presentation by state Sen. Lawrence Smith (D-Hollywood) who, like Dartland, urged that territory classification be revised in conjunction with changes in sex, age or marital status classifications.

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Student regent: 'composed, intelligent and savvy'

Letters

Editor:

In regard to your recent editorial of Feb. 14 about the student regent, Bob Graham does not owe us an explanation — the student regent screening committee and the Florida legislature do.

The *Flambeau* has been biased in its reporting, openly favoring Allen and Phillips. Did you forget to report Jett's qualifications? Obviously she has done more than serve as the president of Delta Delta Delta; otherwise she would not have been recommended by the screening committee. You also seem to have neglected to report on the limitations of Allen and Phillips.

O.C. Allen is informed, aggressive and bright. However, he is the director of the Florida Student Association, an organization which represents a very limited segment of the student population. FSA lobbies the Board of Regents and this would present a conflict of interests for Mr. Allen. Also, unlike *The Flambeau*, I feel

that Allen's age must be taken into account. The median age for a student at the state university level is 22, and 11 years can make a tremendous amount of difference in an individual's perspective.

A doctoral student is open to a tremendous amount of pressure from his or her major professor. Do we want a faculty member to have that much influence on the student regent? Betsy Philips is an intelligent, articulate individual; however, she has been out of the mainstream of student life and many of her ties are likely to be with faculty, not students.

Granted, Ms. Jett is far from ideal for the position. If indeed she changed her residency in order to apply for the regent position, the governor should withdraw his appointment of Jett. Any of the many qualified, interested students could have pulled the same stunt, but they didn't because they knew the meaning of the word "ethics."

Bob Graham has strong ties with students, but, more importantly, he had the courage to break with Askew's precedent of appointing the president of the State Council of Student Body Presidents to the student regent position. The time restrictions on an individual

holding both positions would be tremendous. The student member of the BOR not only has the responsibility to be an informed, conscientious regent, but to be the voice of students in Florida as well. The basis of the selection should be the composure, intelligence and savvy of the student; it is these qualities which will make an effective student regent, not his or her record of activities, service or academic achievements.

The appointment of the student regent position has turned out to be a total fiasco, but the blame cannot be placed in the governor's hands. If anyone owes the students an apology it is the Florida legislature for lacking the foresight to realize that the residency requirement would severely limit the number of eligible students, or the selection committee for not adequately researching the candidates' backgrounds and selecting more suitable students.

As a student at Florida State, I hope that in the future *The Flambeau* is a bit more objective in its reporting and that your research the issues more carefully before formulating an editorial policy.

Maria Plasencia

Setting the record straight on Yankees, free agents

Editor:

In response to the writer of the Dec. 7, 1978 letter regarding the New York Yankees and the free agent system, would like to set the record straight.

First of all, the free agent system is far from ruining baseball. To the contrary, it appears to have aroused additional interest in the game by calling attention to baseball during the off season. The result has been a phenomenal increase in attendance over the past three seasons and last year's gate figures provide the proof. For the first time over 40 million fans attended major league games, establishing a new record.

Mr. Levy's statements regarding the Yankees and their use of the system are even more far-fetched. He argues that George Steinbrenner has built his team from a nothing to a powerhouse by simply exploiting the free agent system. The fact is that only one starting player (Reggie Jackson) has been acquired via the free agent system. Chambliss,

Randolph, Dent, Nettles, Piniella and Rivers were all obtained because of a keen front office recognizing talent and their ability to trade shrewdly. Of the 25 players who made up the '78 Yankee World Series roster only three (Jackson, Hunter and Gossage) had joined the Yankees as free agents.

It seems that the typical New York adversary claims the Yankees are buying the pennant, a poorly misconstrued theory. They fail to take into account that acquiring a free agent is not automatically congruent to success. A free agent is a ballplayer, and ballplayers slump, age, and suffer injuries. Garland of the Indians, Rudi of the Angels, Cash of the Expos, Tennace of the Padres, and Campbell of the Red Sox are a few of the overpriced ballplayers who have not equaled all the expectations. The Yankees have astutely minimized their risks by opting for quality rather than quantity. And in the cases of Jackson, Gullett, Gossage, and John, the Yankees were not even the highest bidders. All

four have stated that other clubs offered larger salaries, but they were willing to endure less in pay to wear pinstripes and win championships.

As far as divisional titles go, the acquisition of free agents has certainly not made the Yankee pennant drives any easier. In '76 the Yankees won the A.L. Eastern division by 10½ games, employing one free agent (Hunter). In '77 after adding Jackson and Gullett, they won by 2½ games. This past year, with Gossage as the new addition, it took an incredible comeback and a dramatic playoff game to conquer their division.

Besides, the Yankees are not even the highest paid team in baseball. That distinction belongs to the Phillies, which proves that money alone can't buy happiness. The Phils haven't won a National League pennant since 1950, but that's another story.

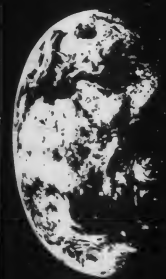
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FSU dorm rate hike, block fees approved

by vanessa williams
flambeau staff writer

While increased dorm rent may take money out of FSU students' pockets, an optional block fee system approved Friday by the Board of Regents may put some cash back in.

The fee proposal, which now faces the legislature, would allow university presidents the option of using block fees instead of the current per credit hour fee system.

If the measure is approved by the legislature, President Bernard Sliger said FSU will go on the block fee system next year. Under block fees students who take 12 to 18 hours pay a flat fee instead of money per credit hour.

FSU and the University of Florida are the only two universities that have consistently fought for block fees. Student groups and smaller universities that have a large proportion of part-time students have argued against the system because they claim it is unfair to part-time students. Opposing universities also feared that schools using block fees would get more funding than those which felt block fees not in their students' best interests.

However, the Board of Regents finance committee said block fees will not affect university funding.

"I've been talking to our legislators and I'm going to talk to other legislators," Sliger said. "With the funding problem settled, I feel we've got the support of all the universities and have a very good chance in the legislature. It's good for the students because they'll be able to take more hours without worrying about cost."

FSU dorm rent will go up next year, as the board approved an FSU request to increase rates for dorms \$8 to \$14 and \$3 to \$10 for university-owned apartments. Housing officials said the increase is needed to cover rising maintenance and utility costs.



Dr. Bernard Sliger

...wants FSU on block fee system

The board also approved the allocation of \$268,750 for the removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped. The money is to be distributed among the nine universities to begin planning and construction on the project. FSU will get \$68,500 to begin work and FAMU will get \$10,000. Recognizing that this initial allocation will not be sufficient, however, the board has requested \$2 million for the next two years to continue the modifications.

In other BOR action, regents approved a recommendation by Chancellor E.T. York that Dr. Gregory Woolf be appointed president of Florida International University. The vote sealed inter-board conflict over who should get the post that included a threat to oust York by Sen. Jack Gordon. Gordon and at least two board members had favored Joe Olander for the post; however, Olander withdrew his name from the contest Thursday.

FSU court to hear election suit

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

The FSU student supreme court Saturday denied a motion for dismissal of charges levied against Action Party candidates for overspending in the recent student government elections. The court said it will hear the suit brought against the candidates by student Attorney General Jawdet Rubaii at 8 tomorrow morning.

The court met twice over the weekend, and in the first three-hour session on Saturday decided that a trial is necessary before any Action candidates — who swept the races for president, vice president and union board — can take office. On Sunday the court ordered the Action winners to return their certificates of election until the suit is settled.

Action Party members claim the spending limit is \$1,600 per election and say they were given that figure by Election Commissioner Nancey Bale. Rubaii, who is charged with interpreting the FSU statutes dealing with spending limits, says the correct limit is \$850.

Charges of overspending were first brought against Action Party by the defeated Progress Party but have since

been taken over by the student attorney general.

In a two-to-one decision, the court denied the motion for dismissal. Justices Cynthia Karl-Stamm and Marshall Reissman ruled against the motion to dismiss; Justice Don Hinkle voted in favor of the motion.

Rubaii also requested a Writ of Injunction to bar the Action Party winners from receiving their certificates of election until after the hearing.

The court denied the writ after it was revealed by Action attorney Tom Equels that the certificates already had been issued last Thursday by Bale.

Attorney General Rubaii questioned the legality of this and cited FSU statutes which say candidates are not allowed to take office while charges against them are pending before the student supreme court. He then drew up a request for a writ of *Quo Warranto*, which would revoke the certificates.

The court, after deliberation on Sunday, issued the writ requiring return of the certificates to the election commissioner and declaring them void until a decision is reached after tomorrow's hearing.

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Lack of money slows FSU desegregation, says deans

by jeff mangum
and beth rudowske
flambeau staff writers

One obstacle to attracting black students and faculty to FSU is money — or the lack thereof.

At least that was the consensus of university administrators meeting on campus Friday with members of Florida's Biracial Monitoring Council, a 16-member panel that reports to the Florida commissioner of education on the desegregation of Florida's universities and community colleges.

Ten percent of FSU's nearly 21,000 students are black, the council was told, but only 3 percent of its faculty.

Stiff competition and salaries below the national average are reasons for the low number of black faculty members, according to Robert Lawton, FSU vice-president for academic affairs.

He called on Joshua Morse, dean of the FSU law school, for concrete examples.

The law school employs FSU's only black full professor, Morse said. When a position opened last year, three blacks applied, he said, but the starting salary was only \$19,900.

"No black candidates would accept that," Morse said, even though he increased the wage from an original offer of \$16,000. And FSU's average salary for all professors in the law school is \$26,000, or \$1,000 lower than the national average.

About 20 of the 515 law students are black, he said. About 3,000 people applied for 200 first-year law school slots this year, according to Morse. The black applicants numbered 103. Of those accepted, 34 were

black.

"We took one-third of the black applicants, and we took only about 10 percent of the white," Morse said.

However, only 11 of those 34 actually attended FSU. Morse attributed this to the fact that average law school prospects apply to five schools, so they probably accepted better offers or attended more prestigious schools.

FSU's College of Business, said Dean Ray Solomon, faces a similar dilemma, with competition from both the business and academic marketplace for minorities with business expertise.

FSU has one black faculty member out of a total of 84 in the College of Business.

Getting more blacks into graduate programs would increase the pool of potential faculty, Solomon said, but below average salaries would still be a negative factor in attracting black faculty to FSU.

"How can you tell a black student to go on to graduate school for five years and end up making a maximum of about \$21,000 when he can get right out of school and start at \$15,000?" Solomon asked.

Russell Johnson, associate dean of graduate studies and research, said more money is needed for recruiting efforts.

"In general, if you have money to bring students to campus, your recruitment program can be improved," Johnson said.

Johnson said recruitment efforts in areas where blacks are under-represented — hard sciences, psychology, math, and economics — are restricted because money for recruiting currently comes from funds allocated for instruction expenses.

Women from page 1

The supporters of women's studies decided to go a different route. The Committee for Women's Studies was organized during fall quarter of 1973, when students and faculty members met in the committee to determine how a women's studies program could best be implemented at FSU.

"We've tried for a couple of years to get more women's classes, but we've only succeeded in a few token classes," a committee spokesperson said in an October, 1973 *Flambeau* story.

"Women faculty have to be hired by the university specifically to teach women's studies."

The committee continued to meet in 1973 and 1974, but little progress was made toward a women's studies program at FSU. However, some departments on campus began to develop individual women's studies courses — Women and Religion, History of Women in America, Women and Literature — and the Women's Center and CPE offered a variety of non-credit women's classes.

In 1975, Jean Hales, an associate professor on the history department, became the informal coordinator of the women's studies program.

"I volunteered to be the go-between for the different women's course on campus," she said.

"It was an attempt to coordinate the existing course at FSU. I sent out flyers advertising the courses — there hadn't been any real publicity about the existing courses."

"We decided to start offering a minor in

women's studies, mainly because we didn't have enough classes for a major."

Since most of the women's studies classes were being offered through the College of Arts and Sciences, Hales pushed for a women's studies minor in the Humanities division.

"We got the minor from Arts and Sciences, with the stipulation that none of the Arts and Sciences money go to fund the program," Hales said. "Then we went to other departments where there were women's studies courses and got them to accept a minor for their students."

The program got a part-time coordinator in 1975, Dr. Sheila Taylor from the English Department. Taylor received time off from a course to direct the women's studies program, an arrangement continued by Dr. Paula Barbour in 1976 and Hales again in 1977.

"One of the problems we've all had is that none of us was tenured at the time, so we had to be proving ourselves in our major department, and running women's studies at the same time," Taylor said.

"It was like having two full-time jobs, and the work we were doing in women's studies did not seem to be considered important by our major departments."

Despite considerably high enrollment in women's studies courses, the program received no funds until 1977.

"The program has really been kept alive because of volunteer labor," Taylor said.

"That's one of the liabilities for women — to donate time without pay. The university didn't have to pay anything for the program, but they could have the benefit of saying 'Oh, yes. We have a women's studies program.'"

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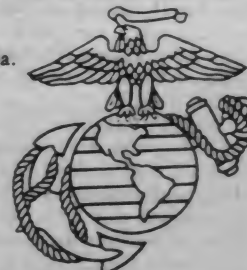
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Graham campaign promises going to be hard to keep

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

Seven weeks, hundreds of appointments, and a \$14 billion plus budget later — Gov. Bob Graham is finding out that campaign promises are hard to keep.

Graham, whose administration thus far has been anything but well organized, released a budget last Thursday providing \$600 million of tax relief, better education, and less government — all things he promised voters while on the campaign trail.

But legislative leaders, who will have the final say on how the state's money will be raised and spent, have expressed serious reservations about Graham's methods for achieving these goals.

The most controversial feature of the governor's budget is a two mill property tax rollback, which would reduce school support money by \$600 million. Graham wants the state to make up the difference, in line with his goal of 75 percent state-funded education.

Graham's plan explicitly calls for reducing the ceiling on property taxes for schools from \$8 per \$1,000 property value — 8 mills — to 6 mills next year and 5.4 mills in 1980-81, the second year of the biennium.

But Rep. Steve Pajcic, head of the House finance and tax committee, complains that under Graham's plan, "only 30 percent of the relief will actually go to the homeowner."

Pajcic, along with Senate President Phil Lewis, think doubling the homestead exemption from \$5,000 to \$10,000 would provide for more equitable tax relief.

Graham's plan would allow cities and counties to increase their taxes 5 percent each year of the biennium. These hikes would eat up all but \$200 million of the supposed tax relief. And the state would have to come up with \$600 million to keep the schools adequately funded.



Senate President Phil Lewis says Graham's \$307 million reserve would be "eaten up overnight" if the economy slips.

Analysis

Pajcic contends that raising the homestead exemption (currently \$10,000 for elderly homeowners and \$5,000 for others) would provide homeowners with twice the tax relief the Graham plan offers, and would cost \$225 million less.

Lewis is more critical of the governor's budget, claiming that the state would be in dire straits in the case of a recession, not at all unlikely in lieu of the worsening national economy.

Graham set aside \$307 million in a "stabilization fund" as insurance against such a downturn in the economy. The governor's budget recommendation also calls for a working capital outlay of \$196.2 million.

Lewis complains that such amounts are simply not enough, and would be "eaten up overnight" if the economy slips.

"I'm flat out not going to go along with that. Anybody who's been around knows it's imperative to have more money in it (the reserve funds) than that," Lewis criticized. "When I read that I couldn't believe it."

Both Lewis and Pajcic, along with House Appropriations chief Herb Morgan, fear that Graham's plan will lead to higher taxes in the long run.

"It would only be a matter of time before we'd have to increase the sale tax," Lewis said, or else "turn the switch off at the local level," which he said would result in cutting programs and school funding.

The senate president complained that there was not more consultation between the legislature and the governor's office on the budget.

Lewis' comments came in the wake of several questionable maneuvers carried out by the governor last week.

The most obvious blunder by a governor who promised an open administration came when the director of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement learned by television that he had been fired. Graham publicly apologized the following day.

Up until the time of the firing, Graham maintained he had no plans to fire the agency director, William Troelstrup.

The governor committed to government in the sunshine also closed his meetings last week with legislative leaders regarding his tax plan. Questions about the secret meeting, the governor announced that in the

The last two weeks have shown Bob Graham is still learning the ropes of state government.



future, such meetings will be open.

Troelstrup's firing was arranged by a secret Tuesday night meeting of the governor and Cabinet aides at the mansion.

A second campaign promise sure to face opposition in the coming months, is a plan to reduce the state government work force to one percent of the population.

To meet that goal, Graham's budget outlines the elimination or reorganization of 18 state agencies. His plans, he boasts, will result in the elimination of 1,000 positions over the next two years and save more than \$100 million.

About 2,332 of the proposed cuts are Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' positions. The department is being transferred to the federal government, which has funded it all along. Almost \$100 million of the \$107 million Graham says will be saved comes from the transferring of this program to the feds.

Without this transfer, the total amount saved is less than \$20 million.

Included in the elimination list are the auto inspection program and four of the state's seven welcome stations. The governor has come under fire on both issues.

Beside the uncertainty of the governor's tax plan and his proposal to cut the size of government is the scrutiny his appointments process has received lately.

The governor's choice to head the Department of Environmental Regulation is Jake Varn, a Tampa attorney who some consider highly unqualified. As an attorney Varn has represented the phosphate industry. Its mining activities may have done more destruction to Florida's environment than any other interest.

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Despite the talent, it was a disappointing weekend

Review

by kent larson
special to the flambeau

Editor's note: Kent Larson is producer of "Snatches of Jazz," which can be heard Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

Wednesday night at Tommy's, a fellow jazz enthusiast happened to mention how excited he was that the New York Jazz Quartet was in town the next evening. My reaction was, "You're kidding!"

I admit I've been out of touch with things somewhat since graduating, but surely I should have been aware of a New York Jazz Quartet concert. Where was the promotion? No call to the radio station? Anyway, I called my favorite lady and went to FAMU's Lee Hall excited as hell and anticipating an incredible concert.

Anyone into jazz has heard the members of the New York Jazz Quartet in one setting or another. Leader and pianist (Sir) Roland Hanna is a classically trained musician and a veteran of the Benny Goodman and Sarah Vaughn bands who spent ten years with the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis orchestra, and performed innumerable sessions as a sideman. Frank Wess was a star of Count Basie's band of the fifties and some say he is the best jazz flute player in the world. Bassist Jiri (George) Mraz is an incredible virtuoso who blew me away when I saw him with Thad and Mel two years ago. He is a veteran of Oscar Peterson's and Stan Getz's bands, and is definitely one of the four or five best jazz bass players around. And how many albums do I have with Grady Tate on drums?

When the curtain went up, I went "ughh." Here was a stark, harshly-lit stage with a cinderblock backdrop, and a tiny P.A. speaker off in one corner. When the group began, I was thoroughly embarrassed. The piano was inaudible and the bass just barely. The drums were too loud, and the sax about right. After the first piece, a pissed off Roland Hanna complained about not being able to hear himself or the other musicians, as his microphone crackled on and off, and he

looked ready to walk off stage.

I almost wish he had, but they stuck it out and continued to play, mostly with closed eyes in what seemed to be an attempt to shut out the hostile environment and concentrate on hearing each other on that dead stage.

The concert was good in spite of the very formidable obstacles. It's hard to express the kind of virtuosity and professionalism that these men possess, but the concert was spoiled for me as I contemplated the indifference and incompetence behind the handling of the show. I was embarrassed for Tallahassee, and especially for FAMU.

What a contrast the next night was at the Eddie Daniels concert at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The stage was beautiful, the lighting just right, and the P.A. excellent.

I walked in late, but as I did, I heard a beautiful soaring alto sax that made me smile. It turned out to be my friend Bill Kennedy's last piece with Daniels' rhythm section.

Then out came Daniels who let out an avalanche of scales on tenor sax — too many notes for me, but the cat can play — that was a perfect way to warm up. Again I was excited with anticipation, but it was all downhill from there.

The next two tunes were sugar-coated flute pieces somewhere stylistically between Hubert Laws and Tim Weisberg. They had MONEY written all over them. I could hear the cash register ringing. Then Daniels took out his clarinet. Technically, the guy was a monster, but there was something missing. I thought then, "maybe it's the rhythm section." When he went into Coltrane's "Giant Steps," I saw the flaw.

I know every note of Coltrane's solo on that tune too well not to recognize what it was that was lacking. The PASSION was missing. He had thousands of notes all in the right places, but he didn't make me feel it. It was reformed, slick jazz. Jazz by habit and technical gymnastics. Men like Coleman Hawkins and Lester Young couldn't have touched Daniels' technique, but they knew jazz and they felt it. They had the passion and didn't compromise... but then again, they died poor.

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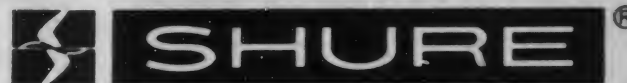
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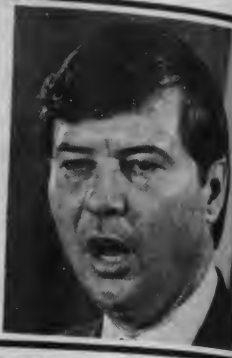
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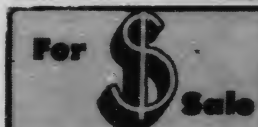
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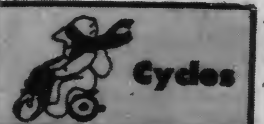
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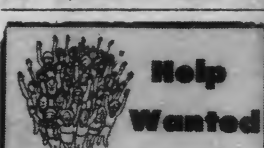
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Sports

Seminoles defeat Bearcats
as Parks and Brown starby gerald enslev
flambeau sports writer

Joe Williams was shaking his head with chagrin. The FSU basketball team had just escaped from the sticky grasp of the Cincinnati Bearcats, claiming a 76-71 victory over that Metro Conference foe Saturday night in Tully.

"Cincinnati was tough," Williams said with emphasis. "And Memphis beat Louisville."

Obviously what was on Williams' mind was that the teams in the Metro, with the exception of Louisville, were beginning to play their best basketball of the season as tournament time approached.

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There was no question that Cincinnati was tough. With Pat Cummings scoring 15 of his game leading 27 points, Cincinnati led for the first eight minutes of the game. Only the outside shooting of Tony Jackson and James Bozeman kept the Bearcats from running away with it.

Employing a tenacious 2-1-2 zone, Cincinnati kept the ball away from Seminole leading scorer Murray Brown for 12 minutes of the first half. Significantly however, FSU finally broke into the lead for good when Brown put in his first bucket of the night with 5:49 remaining in the half. Fouled on the shot, Brown made it a three point play, starting the Seminoles on the way toward a five point halftime lead (37-32).

FSU, now 16-9, maintained that five point lead through much of the second half, thanks in large part to its deliberate control of the game's tempo. Time and again, the Seminoles slowed their offensive pace down, working for the good shot. More importantly, the defense went to work with a vengeance, denying Cincinnati, and Cummings, the easy outside jump shot. Though Cummings added 12 second half points, he was effectively bottled up by Kris Anderson and Brown each time Cincinnati began to draw near.

It was a night of stardom for small Bobby Parks. Parks, a 5-11 guard, hit the majority of his career-high 17 points in the second half, including a memorable tip-in



photo by bob o'lary

Bobby Parks

...sophomore scores career-high 17 points.

underneath the basket against two taller Bearcats. That tip-in, plus another three-point play by Brown, gave the Seminoles their biggest lead of the night, eight points, with five minutes remaining in the game.

The Bearcats, 11-12, did mount a late surge, when Jeff Bentley's lay-up with 22 seconds remaining cut FSU's lead to three. But then a pair of free throws by Parks and a solid stuff shot by Brown ended that threat and provided the final margin.

On the night, Cummings led all scorers with 27 points. Brown and Parks tied for FSU honors with 17 each, and were joined in double figures by Anderson and Jackson, who hit 10 and 14 points respectively.

The victory over Cincinnati assures FSU of at least a tie for second place in the Metro. Memphis State could tie FSU if it beats the Seminoles next Sunday in Tully, giving both teams 6-4 records in the Metro. In case of a tie, a coin toss will determine which team receives the number two seed in the tournament.

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Lady Seminoles finish regular season on winning note

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

Closing its season on a positive note, the FSU women's basketball team captured victories over Stetson and Tampa this past weekend, bringing its record to 16-13 in the regular season. That record gives the Lady Seminoles the top seed in this week's state tournament in Lakeland.

Neither Stetson nor Tampa was really very much competition for FSU. In Friday night's game against the Stetson Hatters, FSU placed four players in double figures and ran to an 89-56 victory. Saturday night against the Lady Spartans of Tampa, FSU jumped out to a 33-15 halftime lead and, with FSU coach Diane Murphy substituting freely, cruised to a 90-56 win.

The Stetson game was marred, perhaps, by an inordinate amount of fouls. With 56 fouls called, the tempo was slowed considerably, contributing to the poor

shooting of both teams. Despite its 89 points, FSU shot only 45 percent from the field. Stetson made it easy, though, by hitting only 36 percent of its shots.

Leading the way for the Seminoles was Cherry Rivers. Rivers, a 5-8 junior, emerged from a mild slump to lead all scorers with 25 points. She was joined in double figures by Jackie Arnold, 12 points, Scooby Golden, 11 points, and Darlene Shannon with 10 points.

FSU also won the rebounding battle, hauling down 70 caroms to Stetson's 37. FSU's domination was such that 13 players made it into the scoring column.

Saturday night FSU continued its winning ways against Tampa. With Rivers' continuing her hot shooting, the Seminoles ran to an 18 point halftime lead, after which Tampa never truly threatened.

The Lady Spartans did, however, present a bona fide star to the fans in Tully. Tall (6-0) Jane Castor almost put Tampa back in the

game in the second half, as she seemed to be everywhere en route to a game leading 29 points. Unfortunately, she got little help from her teammates, and when she fouled out with three minutes left the game was effectively over.

As with the night before, the Lady

Seminole dominated the boards, hauling down 58 rebounds to Tampa's 29. FSU improved its shooting percentage to 45 percent, while Tampa was shooting 36 percent.

Rivers, with 18 points, led the Seminoles in scoring.

Sports In Brief

8:00	
1	Dark Horses v. Mandingo Warriors
2	The Green Wave v. Cash
3	No Names v. Black Magic
9:00	
1	Sauce Buckets v. The Icemen Cometh
2	Untouchables v. Gunners
3	Honkies v. Lame Ducks
10:00	
1	The Obliques v. B. Bunch
2	Super Sonics v. Bold Ones

3	Scrub Club v. Big D
	11:00
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2	Tested Tough v. Black K
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FH2	Unnecessary Roughness v. Laguna
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FH2	Bouncers v. Long Branch Crew

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Graham falters on student regent appointment

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

Gov. Bob Graham will ask the Cabinet this morning to defer for two weeks confirmation of Julie Jett as student regent pending a review by the screening committee that recommended her.

Graham's Press Secretary Steve Hull, who made the announcement late yesterday, said the governor still supports Jett for the position and Graham is not considering supporting one of the two other candidates named last month by the screening committee.

"The governor has not withdrawn (Jett's) nomination, he just wants the screening committee to look at the matter relating to her father and his business," Hull said.

However, UPI reported that one Cabinet

aide was told by chief Cabinet aide Elton Gissendanner that the governor is having second thoughts about Jett's nomination.

Jett, a 21-year-old political science major, was appointed to the one-year term on the Board of Regents by Graham. She needs confirmation of three Cabinet members and the Senate.

The University of Florida Senior has been linked to an alleged fraud scheme to lure foreign exchange students to America by using a list of phony families who would act as sponsors for the students. Jett allegedly helped her father while working for the Florida Cultural Exchange, Inc. two years ago.

"Daddy, are you finished with the phony family list?" Jett supposedly said while working at the exchange, according to an

Julie Jett



affidavit signed by a former employee.

Her link to the "phony family list" was disclosed in Saturday's *Miami Herald*, which quoted testimony from a state lawsuit charging the exchange was involved in deceptive business practices. Both Jett and her father Brett denied helping prepare the list.

Jett was unavailable for comment

yesterday.

Hull also said the governor accepts the screening committee's conclusion that Jett is a resident of Lee County, even though she grew up in Broward County and registered to vote in Lee County only one week before her screening committee interview.

Hull added the matter would go immediately to the screening committee, and Ronnie Book, Graham's liaison officer, said the governor "wants to be sure (Jett) is in fact the proper candidate."

Last week, a *Flambeau* investigation showed Jett's permanent residence may be in Broward, not in Lee County. School records and driver's license records list her parents home in Ft. Lauderdale as her permanent residence.

Book also said he did not question Jett's motive for registering to vote in Lee County. If Jett is from Broward, or Alachua County (where she said she "physically lives") she would be ineligible for the student seat on the Board of Regents.

Jett's change of voter registration was not the first time a student regent had done so to bypass the law, according to Book.

"I'm of the understanding that Ms. Philips did the same thing, and a past regent did the same thing," Book said.

Betsy Philips, an FSU grad student, was another finalist for the student seat. The past regent Book was referring to is presumably Les Miller, the first student to serve on the Board of Regents.

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High interest, low funding: Women's studies dilemma

Second of two parts

by clare raulerson
flambeau staff writer

Since 1970, more than 270 women's studies programs have been organized on as many campuses and some 15,000 accredited courses have been developed by 8,500 teachers at 1,500 different institutions, as documented by the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs.



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Dr. Diane Bernard

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FSU has one such program, but it has been plagued with organizational problems since its inception — specifically the dilemma of untenured women faculty members beset with coordinating women's studies on a part-time basis while fighting for tenure in their own departments.

In 1978 Dr. Diane Bernard became the first full-time, tenured director of the women's studies program, on loan from the College of Social Work where she was once dean.

"I got the job with the understanding that it would be for one year only," Bernard said.

She was offered the position on a half-time basis for 1979-1980, with the other half-time position slated for social work, but she turned the offer down.

"I don't approve of half-time jobs," she said.

"My experience with half-time jobs is that you either don't do the jobs correctly or you end up with two full-time jobs."

Bernard said she could understand the university's reluctance to continue paying a dean's salary for the position, but emphasized the necessity of a full-time position in women's studies.

"Without a full-time, ongoing position is no continuity in the office," Bernard said. "You lose at least a quarter's worth of time each time a new person takes over."

In the past, the women's studies program has been coordinated by untenured women faculty on release time from their departments — a dangerous pattern according to Dr. Sheila Taylor who coordinated the program in 1975.

"There is the danger of a pattern being established where a young woman will take over the program, pour her energies into it and then lose her job because she hasn't been concentrating on getting tenured in her own department," Taylor said.

"Then she will be replaced by another young woman, who will pour her energy into the program . . . and it just goes on and on. The university will do whatever costs them the least money."

Although the women's studies courses have had consistently high student enrollment, inadequate funding has been another problem for the program.

In 1977, under the coordination of Dr. Jean Hales, an assistant professor in history, the program received a budget of \$1,500. Under Bernard's directorship the budget increased, but not by much.

"This year we received \$3,900 with \$3,200 going for two student assistants each quarter and \$700 for office expenses," Bernard said.

"There is simply no comparison between our program and a program like black studies where they have a full-time director, faculty lines so they can hire professors for black studies classes, and full-time secretarial help."

Bernard said correspondence upkeep is a problem because the office is swamped with requests for information about the women's studies program and its graduates.

"We are constantly getting letters from people wanting to know how they can go about starting their own women's studies program," she said, "or what had happened to the women who have graduated with a minor in women's studies."

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Lawyer for Bundy questions Judge Cowart's talk with Rudd

by craig allsopp
united press international

A lawyer for accused slayer Theodore Bundy said he was "shocked" yesterday to learn Circuit Judge Edward Cowart had conferred with disqualified Judge John Rudd, and probably will file a motion asking Cowart to step down from the case.

Joseph Nursey said the motion is likely to be entered today before the court considers evidence to determine if flamboyant Atlanta defense lawyer, Millard Farmer, should be permitted to represent Bundy. Farmer needs the judge's permission because he is not a member of the Florida Bar.

Nursey tangled with Cowart at the start of yesterday's hearing over a telephone conversation initiated by Rudd and involving Cowart and Assistant Attorney General Ray Marky. Marky testified Rudd made the call and put Cowart on the line.

Nursey charged the talk prejudiced Bundy's right to a fair trial because neither he nor one of his attorneys was present, and asked that Cowart place himself under oath to testify about the conversation.

"This court's not going to give you or anybody else testimony — do you understand?" Cowart, Dade County's chief criminal judge, said in a stern voice. He then told Nursey that the conversation was over copies of court opinions and that was all.

Nursey drew another rebuke when he persisted in questioning a ruling the judge made as Marky was being asked about the telephone call.

"I don't want you arguing with this court," Cowart said sharply. "When I rule, I rule, my friend."

Despite the stormy beginning, Nursey indicated Cowart's decision to hold a hearing regarding Farmer was a good sign, and said the hard-fighting attorney will be in court today to argue his case.



photo by bob o'leary

Theodore Bundy

... murder suspect leaving court
yesterday

"The burden is upon the state to show he's not qualified," Nursey said, pointing out Farmer is in good standing with the Georgia Bar and has represented clients in numerous other states.

Cowart was named to take over the case following Rudd's disqualification for prejudice in January by the state Supreme Court.

Springer murder trial set to begin April 10

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

The first degree murder trial of FSU police officer Troy Springer will begin April 10, the circuit court clerk's office announced yesterday.

The trial, originally scheduled to begin a week ago, was postponed because lawyers in the case were not prepared to go to trial.

Both State Attorney Dave McGee and Tony Bajoczky, Springer's attorney, acknowledged they would be prepared to go to trial by April 10.

McGee predicted the trial would take at least three days, maybe more.

Springer, 42, shot and killed postal worker Willie Saulsberry in Frisch's parking lot the morning of Oct. 25. The nine-year veteran of the FSU police force

had apparently stopped Saulsberry for a routine traffic violation.

Witnesses to the incident said Springer and Saulsberry, who knew each other before the shooting, spoke for no more than a minute before Springer fired three rapid shots at Saulsberry, who was still sitting in his car.

The witnesses said a gun fell from Saulsberry's lap when his body was pulled from the car.

Springer was indicted by a Leon County grand jury Nov. 16 on charges of first degree murder. He was released without bond after spending 18 hours in the Leon County Jail, and is pleading innocent.

A first degree murder charge infers premeditation and is punishable by death under Florida law.

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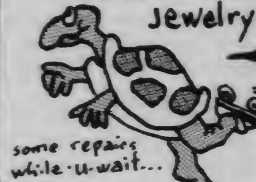
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Gunter urges retention of vehicle inspections

by dennis mulqueen

flambeau staff writer

State Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter ended his honeymoon with the governor yesterday as he came out emphatically in favor of the state's vehicle inspection program, which the governor wants eliminated.

Gunter, at a morning press conference, said the state needs to retain the program because human lives can't be evaluated in terms of dollars and furthermore the program's elimination would result in higher insurance rates.

Gunter declined to predict just how much automobile insurance rates would go up, saying the amount of such an increase is dependent on "the number and severity of accidents which are prevented by the program."

According to Gunter, inspections have resulted in a 54 percent decrease in defect-related fatalities. The state insurance commissioner said he feels that those figures are understated.

The governor's budget, released late last

week, calls for the elimination of the program. Graham has maintained that putting more state troopers on the roads and thereby keeping reckless drivers off them, would prove more cost effective in cutting traffic fatalities.

The program, with an annual budget of around \$18 million, is self-supported by the \$2 fee each driver pays to have his car checked.

In the last nine years, approximately 30 million vehicles have flunked inspections.

Currently, 72 highway patrol officers staff the stations. Graham wants those 72 and an additional 84 troopers on the roads.

According to Gunter, the program, which has been in existence since 1971, has prevented 118,000 accidents and saved 956 lives.

Other officials affected by program cuts say they aren't quite as concerned.

A spokesperson for the Commerce Department said the governor's plans for the elimination of four of the state's seven welcome stations along

with the Central, South American and Caribbean Trade Development Commission is not unwelcome.

"We're in concurrence with the governor's budget," said Virginia Newman, information officer for the Department of Commerce. Newman said that only 100,000 of the 1.1 million cars which visited welcome stations in the last year went to the stations the governor has proposed to eliminate.

And furthermore, she stated, the functions of the Trade Development Commission are being transferred to an already existing organization, the Office of Economic Development in Coral Gables.

Department of Transportation officials are also supportive of the governor's plans to eliminate their aviation improvement and safety programs.

"We're an executive agency and we support the governor's proposals," said Terry Graham, information director of the department.

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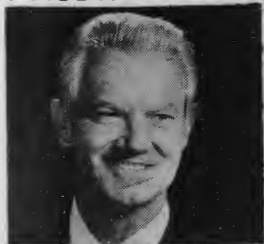
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Revamp selection process

Student regent

Gov. Bob Graham will likely withdraw his nomination today of University of Florida senior Julie Jett for the prestigious student seat on the Board of Regents. Hopefully the governor has learned something from the debacle.

At first glance the nomination seemed harmless enough. But after only a cursory investigation some skeletons began to crop up in Jett's closet.

First was her dubious compliance with the residency requirements that came under fire. A *Flambeau* investigation raised the possibility that Jett, though claiming Cape Coral as her permanent home, had registered in the Lee County community only days before her selection although she was raised in Broward County and all indications have her living there while not in school at Gainesville.

Under state law, no two regents can come from the same county, and both Broward and Alachua counties have regents in James Gardener and Jack McGriff respectively.

Later the *Miami Herald* reported the alleged fraudulent use of a bogus list of South Florida families by Jett's father to attract foreign exchange students perpetrated while the young nominee was employed by her father's firm. According to records quoted in the *Herald* story, Jett had full knowledge of the purported fraud.

So now Graham's seemingly harmless nomination has come back to haunt him politically and, more importantly, has raised serious questions concerning the validity of the selection process used to fill the important student seat.

Avoiding this sort of problem in the future seems simple enough: Set a final date for student applications for the seat, then grant the governor's screening committee the time and necessary power to conduct investigations so the governor and the public can be sure all finalists are qualified and eligible candidates for the job.

Leave canopy intact

Miccosukee trees

A proposal by the Tallahassee Electric Department calling for the trimming of tree limbs on Miccosukee Road to make way for single-service power lines will be put before the Leon County Commission today.

The limbs to be cut back are part of the beautiful natural canopy which covers part of Miccosukee, and the Division of Environmental Services is opposing the tree trimming. The Division also is offering an alternative route for the power lines that would cut across private property rather than run along Miccosukee Road.

Anyone who has driven under the canopy of trees can attest to its beauty, and to deface such an aesthetic joy in favor of power for a single residence (as is the case before the commission), or even of a dozen residences, seems a heavy price to pay, especially when an alternative is available.

We strongly urge the County Commission to reject the proposal and save this charming piece of Tallahassee scenery.

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Hearts and minds, revisited

Namasté

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

Once as a boy, I found myself in the most delightful of quandaries: the choice between straight chocolate ice cream for dessert, or vanilla with chocolate syrup.

While the other members of the family made their decisions, were served and began eating, I mulled over the possibilities and finally announced my decision: *chocolate ice cream with chocolate syrup*. It sounded like a treat of treats.

Until I tasted the concoction.

I wanted to stop, retract my order and settle on one or the other, by my father, mixing roles as sage and sadist, made me eat every last spoonful.

Tears of relief appeared on my cheeks when the last bite finally was downed and I've been wary of excess ever since.

Now, either the mouth of the military doesn't work the way mine does, or the military minions have never been forced to eat their mistakes. Witness the nuclear bomb industry — a \$1.7 billion annual business, justified on the grounds that weapons made ten years ago are inadequate now and technological expertise in nuclear destruction is ever on the upswing, etc.

Despite estimates that place our nuclear stockpile at between 11,000 and 30,000 bombs.

Or witness the overall "defense" budget, which sets new records with each successive allocation and is now so far into the billions that attempts to comprehend the figure would drive the most erudite mathematician into babbling madness.

Or, on a less gluttonous but no less frightening scale, witness the carping by the military these days for more troops, for a return to the draft.

Every other day, it seems, one or another of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is lamenting the failures of a volunteer military force in a news story; at least once a week on somebody's op ed page we have a columnist engaging himself in intellectual debate over the relative merits of a return to the draft, with the next few days' papers sprinkled with letters-to-the-editor either in support of the notion or, at best, in half-hearted opposition.

The Joint Chiefs and their column-writing compatriots all come armed with facts and figures and charts and pie graphs, gorged to the gills on concern for the country (that's concern spelled Gimme' more).

America is piggish on its military, and the military is piggish on itself; it swallows adversity as a rule and expectorates the remains. When Robert McNamara was Secretary of Defense under Kennedy and Johnson, his was supposed to be the voice of moderation, reining in the screamingly hawkish Joint Chiefs, who included at that time among others, Gen. Curtis "Atomic-bombs-on-the-goddamn-gooks" LeMay.

"McNamara could handle

Ford Motors; he can handle the Chiefs," they said.

McNamara couldn't handle the Chiefs. As he fought tooth and nail, supposedly, to harness our runaway arms race on the one hand, he gave in time after time after time on the other to doctored estimates on the war in Vietnam, thinking he was winning little victories when he talked the Chiefs down from a demand for 300,000 more troops to, say, 150,000.

Ultimately, McNamara, who was hawkish enough in his own right, proved too dovish for the powerful Chiefs of Staff and for the militaristic Johnson. He was deposed.

So much for the voice of moderation.

The military works in rather insidious ways, and you can bet concrete plans already are being drawn up to accommodate more soldiers once the draft is reinstated, and probably in the office next door to the one in the Pentagon where contingency schemes are concocted for possible colonial wars of the future.

First come the Joint Chiefs with their cries of insufficient response to the call for a volunteer military force. Then follow the voices of academic debate, while proposed legislation for a return to the draft clamours for attention on the periphery.

History has shown that Congressional balls reside not between legislative legs, but rather firmly in the grip of the

military. History also has indicated that once public opinion begins to sway or be proven apathetic, the truth of Chuck Colson's axiom comes into play:

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courses approved for women's studies, with at least 15 quarter hours in core courses in the program.

The first three students to complete their FSU career with a women's studies minor, graduated *magna cum laude*, Bernard said. But keeping track of women's studies minors is a problem in itself.

"The Arts and Sciences department is the only one I know of where students have to declare a minor," she said.

"There are a lot of students who have completed the required course work to be a women's studies minor, but we don't know about them because their departments don't require a minor declaration."

In an effort to track down women's studies minors, Hortensia Cardona, a student assistant for the program, has gone to women's studies classes and asked for lists of students declaring a minor. But sometimes the instructors don't even know their courses are listed in the women's studies program.

"I went to one sociology course and the T.A., who was very nice, didn't even know the course was listed under women's studies," Cardona said.

"Unless it's a core course, it's very easy for a course to get lost because the courses are all from different departments."

At present, there are 14 FSU departments

offering women's studies courses with an average of 12 courses each quarter. Bernard has encouraged the development of new courses during her directorship, a process she said could be continued by a full-time women's studies director.

"There ought to be courses in the Law School. There ought to be courses in the Business School, in the performing arts and in public administration," Bernard said.

"There are endless areas in this institution that are still to be explored."

Course maintenance can also be a problem. The popular Social Psychology of Women course was dropped two years ago when the instructor, Dr. Mary Tyler, left the university. The course, which logged enrollments of 77 and 92 students during fall and winter quarters of 1976-77, has not reappeared.

"The psychology department has told me that someone is working on reinstating the course, but I have yet to find out who that someone is," Bernard said.

Enrollment figures on women's studies classes are hard to come by Bernard said, because the enrollment figures go to the departments sponsoring the courses.

"That's a real problem. Since the women's studies program doesn't generate any money of its own in the way of FTEs, we don't get the figures," she said.

Request to lop tree limbs heard

by dann i vogt
assistant news editor

The branches of at least eight trees — one a 51 inch diameter live oak — on one of Leon County's most well-formed canopy roads may be trimmed for the sake of a power line.

The city utilities department has proposed to run electric lines alongside Miccosukee Road for about 1,700 feet to supply electricity to the house of Dr. Ed Carney, a local gynecologist. But it needs the county's permission to cut the limbs.

"If there was a full-time, ongoing person in this office they could track down the enrollment and track down the enrollment and track down all the women's studies minors."

"There are advantages to being a multi-disciplinary endeavor though," she said. "You get more cooperation from the departments because they get to keep the money that is generated by the FTEs."

Bernard said the women's studies program has directed some of its courses to married or divorced women returning to college by instituting at least two night classes a quarter. Returning women students constitute the bulk of enrollment

"We have proposed a different route (than along the road)," said county environmental administrator Bob Speidel. "We recommend putting it through an open pasture rather than through the trees."

Carney's house is being built just west of Edenfield Road, about two miles east of the truck route.

The county commission will vote on this request and others at its regular meeting today at 9 a.m. in the Leon County Courthouse.

increases in four-year universities and colleges nationwide, according to National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs statistics.

"It is in the best interests of FSU, in terms of enrollment, to support a program that is directed towards returning women students," Bernard said.

"Women's studies can create an environment to help returning women develop the career choices that are appropriate for them."

Students interested in women's studies can contact Dr. Diane Bernard at her office in 104 Dodd Hall or by calling 644-1081.

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FAMU dean: Black schools deserve more than survival

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

For C.U. Smith, survival of America's nearly 100 traditionally black colleges and universities isn't enough.

"I don't even talk about survival of black schools," the director of FAMU's Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences told a group of about 60 people at FAMU yesterday. "Who wants to be part of something that just survives? You can have cancer and survive. I'm interested in growing, being something."

"If we're going to be a university, we've got to do the kinds of things a university is supposed to do — teaching, research, and service."

Smith has been a FAMU instructor since the early '50s and an adjunct professor of sociology at FSU for the last 12 years. He spoke at FAMU as part of a lecture series during Black History Month.

FAMU, Smith said, has been made a scapegoat by the Board of Regents and the general public in the wake of a 1969 court order calling for desegregation of Florida's higher education system.

One only hears of transferring FAMU programs to FSU, Smith said, not the other way around.

"The court said the system, not just FAMU, must be desegregated," Smith observed.

Regents are transferring FSU programs in industrial arts and vocational education to FAMU this year to aid in court-ordered desegregation.

Smith welcomed setting up vocational and professional programs at FAMU, but said the school especially needs masters degree programs in areas like physics and chemistry in order to flourish.

While describing the history of black colleges in the U.S., Smith criticized a 1967 article in the *Harvard Educational Review* by sociologists David Reisman and Christopher Jenks describing all but a few



photo by Joyce Harper

Dr. C.U. Smith

... directs A&M Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences

black schools as "academic disaster areas."

"They told the world that for all realistic purposes, the bulk of historically black schools were pretty much alike, not worth anything."

"These schools have just as broad a range of diversity and strengths and weaknesses" as all colleges in the United States, Smith said.

"You are at the black university that started the campus civil rights movement in May, 1956," Smith said.

Fair housing and other hard-won rights came about in Tallahassee, not by accident, Smith said, but because people who were at FAMU 23 years ago fought for them.

British ambassadors visit FSU tomorrow

by bart church
flambeau writer

Great Britain's co-ambassadors, Peter and Margaret Jay, are scheduled to visit FSU tomorrow as part of a whirlwind tour of Florida.

They will visit FSU President Bernard Sliger at 11 a.m. in the president's suite. At 11:20, the Jays will confer with Nobel Laureate Paul Dirac of the FSU physics department. Dirac is a holder of the Queen's Order of Merit, and he has remained an English subject.

FSU students from the United Kingdom

will talk with the ambassadors at 11:40 a.m. in the university conference room. Retired Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice B.K. Roberts and his wife will host a luncheon in honor of the Jays.

Jay, 42, was economics editor for *The London Times* for ten years prior to his embassy appointment in July, 1977. Margaret Jay became co-ambassador at the insistence of her husband, who had to fight with his foreign office for expense reimbursement, reported *The New York Times Magazine*. She is the daughter of the British prime minister.

In Brief

"PAUL AND WOMEN" is the topic of a religion lecture tomorrow at 10:10 a.m. Bernadette Brooten, a research/resource associate in women's studies at Harvard, will speak in Room 201 Dittenbaugh.

FREE JOB COUNSELING is now available at the Leon County Public Library in the Northwood Mall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6-8:30. The Guidance and Career Skills Program is sponsored by the Leon County School Board and is free to anyone 16 years or older. For more information, call Shirley

Taylor at 487-2665 or Ida Ake at 575-6868.

A RESUME WRITING clinic will be held tonight from 6:30-7:30 in Room 110 Bryan Hall. It is sponsored by the FSU Curricular Career Information Service.

Weather

Fair weather should continue through most of tomorrow, though skies will grow increasingly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain by tomorrow night. The high today will be in the low 60s, with a low tonight near 50. Tomorrow's high will be near 70.

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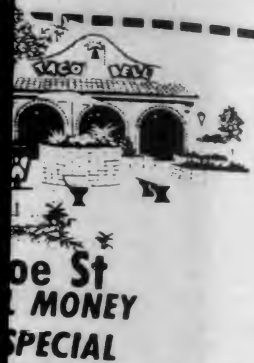
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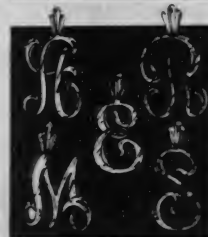
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BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Radio Hanoi and Western intelligence sources said yesterday all indications were that China has halted its punitive drive six miles inside Vietnam. There were some reports the Chinese had begun to withdraw.

UPI reported from Washington that U.S. officials said the Chinese appeared to be pulling back, having made their point, which apparently was to humiliate the Vietnamese and punish them for what they were doing on the border and in Cambodia.

The U.S. officials said the Chinese appeared to have carried out an object lesson in "don't tread on me." They noted the Chinese had halted their advance even before the sharp Soviet warning Sunday to halt the incursion "before it is too late."

A similar report came from a Soviet diplomatic source in Bangkok.

New fighting was reported yesterday, but military sources said it was largely confined to air strikes by both sides, and the Chinese made no further advances.

Radio Hanoi said that in two days of fighting, the Vietnamese claimed "wiping out" 3,500 Chinese soldiers and 80 tanks and said 12 Chinese battalions were trounced. Western military observers said these reports appeared dubious because the Chinese had heavily outmanned and outgunned the Vietnamese defenders.

A Chinese Embassy spokesperson in Moscow said the embassy had not heard any reports that the Chinese had actually begun withdrawing from Vietnam but he said it had been stressed in advance that the action would be limited. He said it was "completely possible" that the Chinese were withdrawing.

Great escape, part 2

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas electronics millionaire H. Ross Perot said yesterday a commando squad of his employees led by a retired Army colonel arranged the largest jailbreak in history in riot torn Iran to free two of his workers.

Perot said his workers arranged for a mob of paid Iranian revolutionaries to storm Iran's largest prison in Tehran Feb. 11. During the attack on the prison 11,000

people escaped, among them Paul Schiapparoni and William Gaylord.

News reports at the time said the jailbreak was the work of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's guerrillas who were wresting control of the country from the shah's caretaker government.

Schiapparoni and Gaylord met Perot's commandos at a Tehran hotel and then were spirited across the Iranian border into Turkey, where Perot and a hired jetliner were waiting to fly them home. Perot, the escapees and the commandos all arrived back in Dallas Sunday.

Schiapparoni and Gaylord, employees of Perot's Electronic Data Systems EDS, were at Perot's side yesterday as he gave a sketchy outline of the raid.

Perot, who claimed the Iranian government was demanding a ransom of more than \$12 million for the two men, said his squad received no assistance from the U.S. government in carrying out the raid. The State Department said it had no immediate comment.

Perot said he hired retired Army Col. Arthur "Bull" Simons to lead the sortie. Simons had led a similar raid on a North Vietnamese prison six years ago.

Perot said he chose 14 volunteers from the ranks of his own company to go through secret strike force training.

Perot said Schiapparoni and Gaylord, who were jailed Dec. 28, had been held for \$12.75 million ransom by the Iranian Ministry of Justice.

Mardi Gras in jeopardy

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — More than 1,000 striking police officers ignored an offer of amnesty yesterday and their walkout forced the cancellation of more downtown Mardi Gras activities to the distress of merchants who pleaded with both sides to end the strike.

"We haven't had any reports of any returning or any leaving," said police spokesperson Ron Collin after the noon deadline for the amnesty offer passed. Morial announced Sunday any striker who returned to work before noon yesterday would not face disciplinary action.

The parade scheduled for tonight, the fourth day of festivities leading to the Mardi Gras celebration Feb. 27, was ordered canceled due to the absence of police. Bourbon Street merchants, who depend heavily on Mardi Gras crowds, sent telegrams to both sides calling for an end to the strike.

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Album satirizes everyone from Pete Seeger to God



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Skite, Alberto y Lost Trios Paranoias, Logo
Records

Alberto y Lost Trios Paranoias, a bunch
of weirdos from England, have a penchant
for satire. When they manage to pull it off,
which is about half the time, they're not
bad.

Most people need a little humor to
brighten up their otherwise dismal lives.
The Albertos humor, however, is not the
Richard Pryor-Steve Martin type.

It's much more subtle: like an egregious
reggae version of Pete Seeger's "Where
Have All the Flowers Gone?" or a
completely emasculated doo-wop version
of "Anarchy in the U.K."

"Skite is conceived and dedicated to the
proposition that most people are stupid,"
say the album notes. Naturally, Ol' Smiley
couldn't pass it up.

Put the record on.
1. "Juan Lopez" A sweet lovesong to a
lonely goatherder (Juan) that some might
call funny. Not me.

2. "Mother Superior" Starts out
rocking, but goes downhill from there.
Forget it.

3. "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"
A reggae arrangement that moves like a
boa constrictor in semi-hibernation. It's so
audacious it works. The histrionic
background vocals are great. Score ten
points for the Trios.

4. "Heads Down, No Nonsense Mindless
Boogie" A takeoff on boogie songs and
fans. Over a wormy-sounding malaise of an
organ riff, the Albertos sing "I ain't got no

time for intellectual music. . . Just gimme a
riff that swings like a catacomb rings / And
I can boogie like a bitch." Perfect for
banging your head against the wall.

5. "23" About a bar room dumbass
who's "macho when I'm mean." It owes a
debt to Ian Dury. Says "I don't go out
looking for a fight" but slashes a bloke
with his razor when "he asked me for a
light." Trite.

Flip the record over.

6. "Peter Parker" The album's best cut,
musically speaking. It begins with a Pink
Floyd-like paranoia, moves to rock and roll
paranoia, and ends with someone shouting
"I got paranoia in my trousers." Luv'd it.

7. "Rockin' Sav'yer" About a Michael
Valentine Smith-type rock and roll star who
yells "I love the sound of stolen riffs."
Worth 3.5 yuks.

8. "Thank You" About the death of punk
rock and how none of the punks will admit
it and, to most everyone else's disgust, will
remain punks forever. The title — the two
words punks shudder to utter — completes
the parody.

9. "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"
(dub)" Oh Jesus, not again!!! A reprise
only a masochist could survive.

10. "Anarchy in the U.K." A doo-wop
version of the only song ever to surpass the
Stones' "(Can't Get No) Satisfaction" in
vitriol and malevolent hate of society. The
Albertos turn the Sex Pistols' anthem into
a dirty joke. Cute but droll.

11. "God is Mad" Begins "Are we not
men? We are bozos!" Goes on the
presume God is pissed off, and those who
continue to defy Him — by wearing false
teeth and eye-glasses — better beware.
The title is funnier than the song.

I kind of like the Albertos. Even though
they are not always masters of the
one-liner, they emit enough funny stuff to
make buying the record worthwhile.

So next time you're in a record store, and
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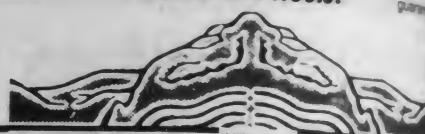
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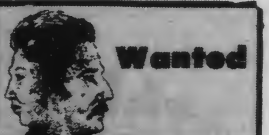
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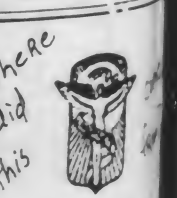
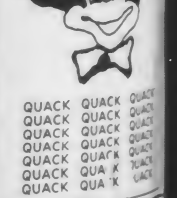
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Sports

FSU edged by LSU in close track meet

Roberson suffers crucial leg injury

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

FSU men's track team finished edged, by the barest of margins, in a Bayou indoor track meet last weekend, but doing may have lost the services of top sprinter, Mike Roberson.

The meet, held on the campus of LSU in Baton Rouge, FSU finished one half point ahead of the host Bayou Tigers and almost 40 points ahead of the next closest team, Mississippi State.

Roberson, running in the finals of the 60

yard dash, pulled a hamstring muscle within yards of the finish line and settled for third place. The injury came on the heels of Roberson's collision with a wall the night before in the Pepsi Invitational also held in Baton Rouge.

In the Pepsi Invitational, held in the recently completed Centro-Plex Civic Auditorium, Roberson ran into an unpadded retaining wall, designed to slow the sprinters after a race.

"It was a first class meet in many ways," FSU coach Dick Roberts said. "But this (the

unpadded wall) is something that should have been taken care of beforehand, but wasn't. Without a doubt, the collision contributed to Mike's injury the next night, since it restricted movement."

Roberson, still limping slightly on Monday, is considered questionable for this weekend's Metro Indoor Track Championships.

The Metro Championships, the first indoor meet in the conference's history, will be staged in Lexington, Va.



Mike Roberson

... Roberson waits outside training room for verdict on leg

FSU golfers cop fifth place

The FSU men's golf team staged an amazing comeback last weekend to finish in the 22-team Gator Invitational Golf tournament. In a solid display of team play, Seminoles rallied from a 12th place standing on Saturday to pass such good golf teams as Alabama, South Florida and Georgia (which was second in the nation last weekend). Leading the way for FSU was junior Jeff

Sluman who carded a 216 for three rounds. Freshman Paul Downes shot a 217, while Mike Grant shot a 219 and Grant Turner shot a 220. Florida Golfer of the Year, Alan Menne, slumped to a 224 to trail his FSU teammates.

The golf team's next event is the tenth annual Seminole Classic, March 2-4 at the Seminole Golf Course.

Sports In Brief

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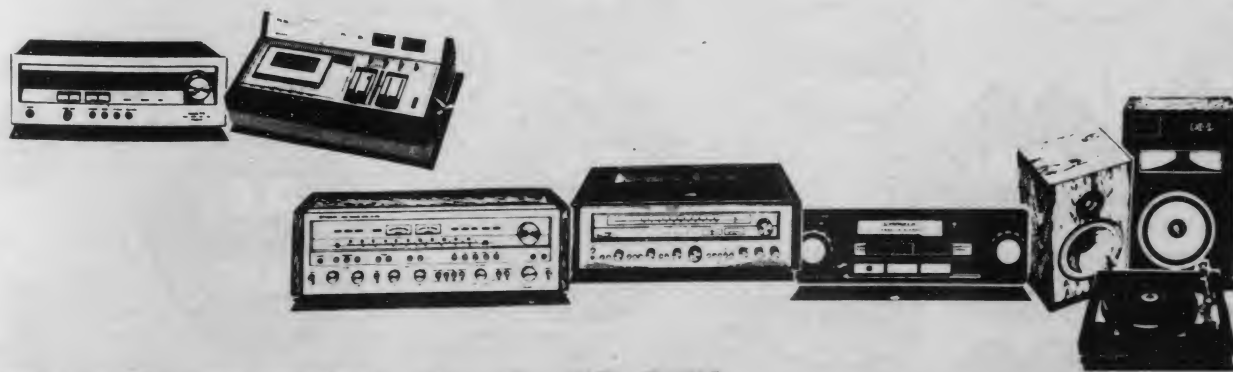
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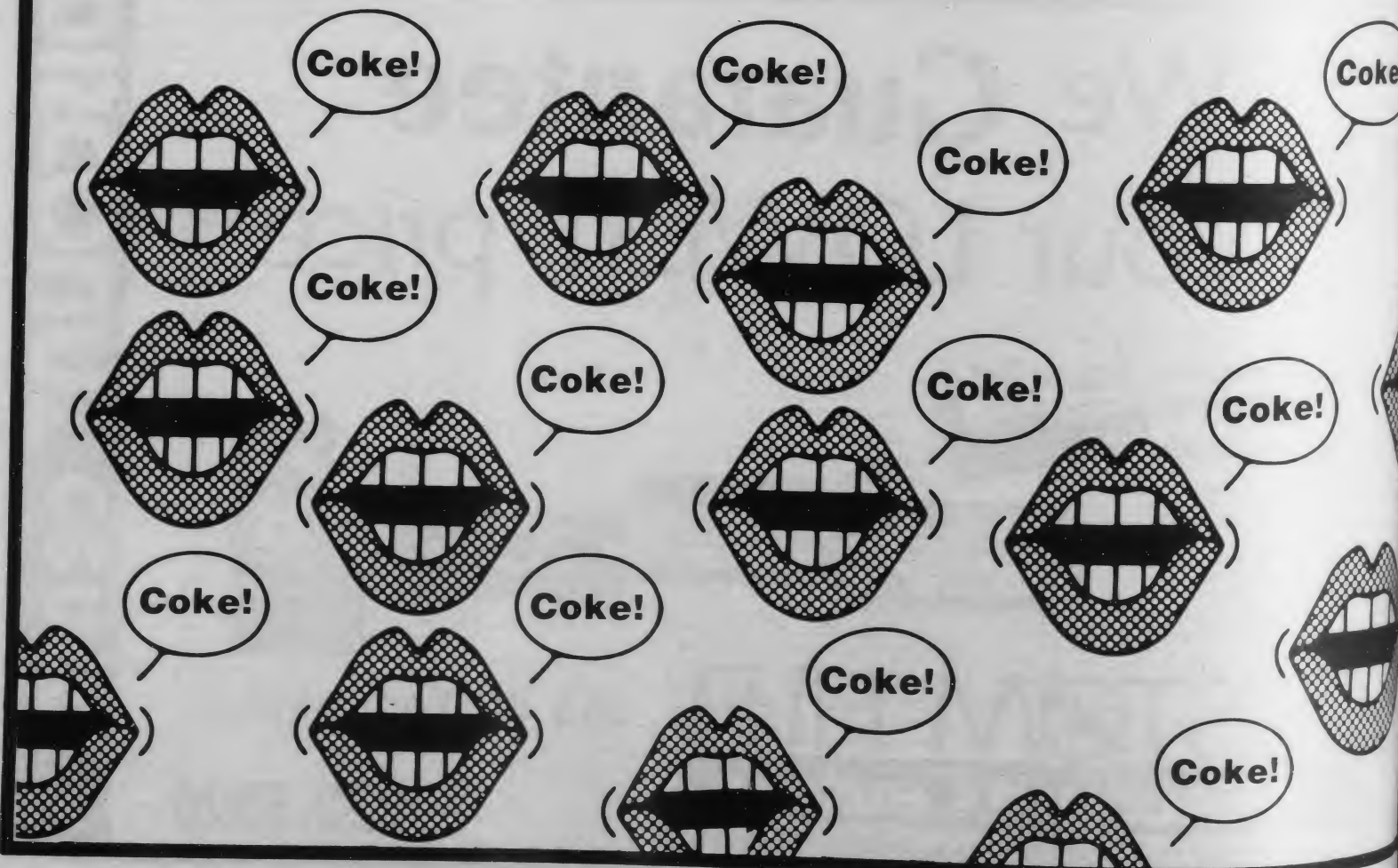
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Mardi Gras is cancelled

by joan i. duffy
united press international

NEW ORLEANS — Captains of the major Mardi Gras parade organizations yesterday canceled all carnival parades vowing they would not be "held hostage" by the striking police union.

The decision wipes out 18 major carnival parades that were scheduled to roll through the streets during the next week, leading to the rowdy Mardi Gras day celebration that brings a million people to the streets.

The captains, who met with Mayor Ernest Morial in a hastily called closed meeting yesterday afternoon, blamed the Teamsters-affiliated police union for ruining Mardi Gras, a tradition as old as the city.

"We're not going to let Mardi Gras be held hostage by the Teamsters," captains of the 18 major Mardi Gras parades said in a statement. "Nothing but harm can come to the spirit of New Orleans Mardi Gras through the day-by-day suspense of these cancellations."

Morial had been canceling parades on a day-by-day basis during the four-day-long walk-out. He and Gov. Edwin Edwards said state police and National Guards would not be able to handle the unique crowd situations created by Mardi Gras.

"It is wrong to use Mardi Gras as blackmail in this dispute. The same procedure can be used each year and we're not going to let our organizations be used as puppets in such a plan," the captains said.

Crowds drawn to the city by the annual pre-Lenten party generate \$250 million for the city's economy. Although carnival visitors continued to arrive in the city despite the strike, Bourbon Street merchants reported a 30 percent drop in sales over last year.

Earlier yesterday, angry police union leaders promised to "wreck the city" unless negotiations took an upswing.

None of the students contacted by *The Flambeau* said they would change their Mardi Gras plans — because none of them planned to go this year.

"I went to New Orleans a couple of weeks ago and found it quite intriguing, but I hadn't planned to go to Mardi Gras," said FSU junior Marlene McEwen.

"I don't think I could take it," Amy Hill, a freshman education major who works at the Outpost said she couldn't believe Mardi Gras was really cancelled.

"That's like cancelling a traditional event. That's weird," Hill said. "I hadn't planned to go, but I want to go some day."

Michael Dean, a junior majoring in finance, said he thought "there would be more unrestrained hell-raising at Mardi Gras without the police."

"I hadn't planned to go because it's too commercial — they jack up the prices on hotel rooms and drinks," Dean said.

"I'd just as soon party here in Tallahassee."

Senior accounting major Arthur Faren said it was a shame for Mardi Gras to be cancelled because he knew a lot of people who planned to attend the festivities.

"They were really counting on it as a celebration after their midterms," Faren said. "Traditional celebrations shouldn't be stopped."

Goldie Kurpa, an FSU senior majoring in art, summed up the situation.

"I feel like it's a bad scene but the police have their rights, too."

FSU parties settle conflict; Drew takes office tonight

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Randy Drew will be installed as the next FSU student body president tonight at the senate meeting.

Drew's advancement from his senate president position to this new post was assured last night when Student Attorney General Jawdet Rubaii and Progress Party head Charlie DiGangi met and reached an agreement with Drew concerning the civil and student supreme court cases they had drawn up against Action Party.

Drew and running mate LeeAnne Stables were obviously happy over the final outcome of the meeting.

"All the parties obviously had the best interest of the student government at heart in the matter," Drew said after the meeting. "I'm just glad it's all been resolved and now we can enter office and get to work."

Earlier in the day Rubaii received a writ of prohibition from the Tallahassee Circuit Court alleging that the student supreme court had exceeded its authority when it handed down a decision early yesterday morning. The writ also barred Drew from entering office.

In the contested decision the FSU supreme court had ruled that spending limits imposed in FSU elections were unconstitutional because they conflicted with federal and state statutes.

The supreme court refused to hear the original charges of campaign overspending leveled by Rubaii, who claimed Action Party had exceeded the spending limit set down in the student body constitution. Rubaii then procured the circuit court writ of prohibition to keep Drew from entering office until the matter was resolved.

Rubaii next sent his solicitor, Joe Broadus, to FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach. Leach met with Broadus for two hours yesterday morning. Acting on the university attorney's advice, Leach said he would grant a writ of status quo to keep Drew from assuming office until the matter had been cleared up, if Rubaii could show due cause.

But after talking with Action Party members Leach decided to hear both sides of the conflict in an informal negotiating



Bob Leach

... mediated conflict

session beginning about 5 p.m.

At the meeting, Leach emphasized his unwillingness to take part in a student government matter. Since becoming vice-president for student affairs last summer, Leach has maintained a hands-off policy on student government matters.

"I'm sitting here because I don't want to delegate an answer," Leach proclaimed. "I want you to solve your own problems, but remember to think about student government and those that follow you. Your decisions here tonight could radically affect them."

After five hours of deliberation and compromise, the parties involved agreed to a settlement without taking the matter back to court.

The agreement reached and recommended to FSU President Bernard Sliger for approval, is threefold.

The student attorney general and Progress Party agreed not to proceed with their actions against Action Party. A \$1,000 spending limit for both primary and run-off elections will be set for all parties and candidates. Expense statements must be turned in by election day under the proposed statutes.

Two orders were also recommended. One rejects the FSU supreme court's opinion on the constitutionality of the student government statutes and dissolves yesterday morning's decision.

The second order says the FSU supreme court does not have jurisdiction to rule on whether a matter is constitutional, but must rule only on the evidence presented by the two attorneys.

Busch fights back; blasts Miller in report

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company denies that producing its products as being natural is part of a calculated campaign aimed at misleading customers.

A complaint filed by the Miller Brewing Company with the Federal Trade Commission last month points out that the presence of tannic acid in Anheuser-Busch beer contradicts a claim that only natural products are used.

"The complaint is nothing more than a polemic," said Dean Chenoweth, Anheuser-Busch distributor. "None of what they're saying is true."

Anheuser-Busch published a booklet last week titled "Natural Question," which it claims clears up the confusion.

"The charges made by Miller strike at the heart of our company's identity," claims the pamphlet. "We have brewed a quality product for over 100 years."

The booklet then points out each of Miller's charges.

"The presence of tannic acid in our beer does not imply our beer is unnatural," the company writes. "Tannic acid appears in nature, in things like grapes, nuts, tea and grain."

As for the charge that Anheuser-Busch brews its products in chemically treated water, Anheuser-Busch offers this explanation. "The water we use to make our beers is no different than the tapwater in many people's homes."

After refuting the charges, Anheuser-Busch turns its attention to Miller's product.

"The complaint gives A-B the welcomed opportunity to discuss the ingredients used in Miller beers," write Anheuser-Busch officials.

According to the booklet, Miller chemically treats an inferior grade of hops in order to prevent spoilage from direct sunlight. Anheuser-Busch doesn't chemically treat its hops, but instead packages its beer in dark-colored bottles to keep out sunlight.

In addition, Miller uses foam stabilizers as opposed to natural foam, the booklet states.

Despite the countercharges, Miller officials still claim to fully support the establishment of meaningful ingredient labeling regulation.

"Miller feels that proposed regulation which calls for only partial ingredient labeling is not informative enough for the consumer," said William Howell, president of Miller. "as the proposed regulation would not include chemical additives used to treat brewing water."

In other beer action, Anheuser-Busch, as forecast earlier in *The Flambeau*, has taken its popular-priced Busch Bavarian off the market and replaced it with a new premium brand of Busch which, though higher-priced, nonetheless "tastes pretty good" according to sources.

Jett faces more investigation

from staff and wire reports

Gov. Bob Graham yesterday sent his nomination of Julie Jett for the student seat on the Board of Regents back to a screening committee to prove her involvement in a foreign student exchange program.

The Cabinet was supposed to act on the nomination yesterday, but members unanimously postponed a vote on the controversial appointment until their next meeting March 6.

Graham said, however, he was not withdrawing his support of the candidate, a 21-year-old University of Florida senior.

"I'm asking the committee to reconvene and review her application and report back," the Governor said.

Jett's nomination to fill the vacant one-year student seat on the board has stirred controversy after *The Flambeau* questioned whether she meets residency requirements and a subsequent *Miami Herald* article disclosed that she may have helped prepare allegedly false lists of sponsors for foreign exchange students.

Graham defended his appointments process.

"This is not the type of disclosure that the screening committee or the governor's office would learn in a normal background check because it related to her family and didn't result in criminal charges," he said prior to the Cabinet meeting.

The Herald reported Saturday that deposition testimony taken in a Broward County Circuit Court case links Jett to the preparation of falsified sponsor lists for foreign students seeking visas. Jett allegedly prepared the lists with her father, Ft. Lauderdale businessman Brett Jett.

Both denied any involvement in

Bob
Graham



the preparation of the "phony family lists" referred to in a deposition.

Also in comments made before the meeting, Graham said he will not call a special session of the legislature to expel three powerful senators who have not filed financial disclosure forms despite the fact the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the law requiring them to file is constitutional.

The three are Senate President Phil Lewis, Ways and Means Head Jack Gordon, and Rules Chairperson Dempsey Barron.

Sen. Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville, said last week he will ask the governor to call the special session, but Graham said he has not spoken to Scarborough on the matter.

The three state senators are currently awaiting the outcome of a case before the state Supreme Court challenging whether the law applies to them because they were already in office at the time it was passed.

The Senate passed a resolution the last session promising to punish the three if they lost their battle in the courts and still refused to either disclose or resign.

Graham was a member of the Senate at the time the resolution passed. He told reporters he

interprets it as allowing the three dissenters every chance to test the law, including the state Supreme Court suit.

In other action at the meeting, a 15-member task force appointed to study the functional literacy test recommended that it be postponed for a year to iron out problems.

The panel, headed by former Secretary of State Jesse McCrary, concluded the test is not culturally biased but should be given in both the 10th and 11th grades to provide more time for remedial education.

One member of the task force, however, charged that eliminating the test for one year would "finish off" the testing program.

"In my considered opinion, delaying the withholding of diplomas until 1980 will finish off functional literacy testing," *Miami Herald* senior editor Don Shoemaker told the Cabinet. "Special interests have not disguised their opposition. Some of them have confided in me they wish to never resume the program. That is a frightful prospect."

The task force voted last December to delay implementation of the test to "preclude unfairness to present 12th graders."

In other action, the Cabinet:

•Concurred with Graham's firing of Department of Law Enforcement Director William Troelstrup. The Cabinet voted unanimously to end Troelstrup's five-year tenure as head of the agency and replace him with former legislator Ed Blackburn. A former sheriff, Blackburn will serve on an interim basis until a permanent successor to Troelstrup is found.

•Approved rules to protect Florida's manatees, an endangered species of sea cow. The new rules restrict where and how fast motor boats can travel.



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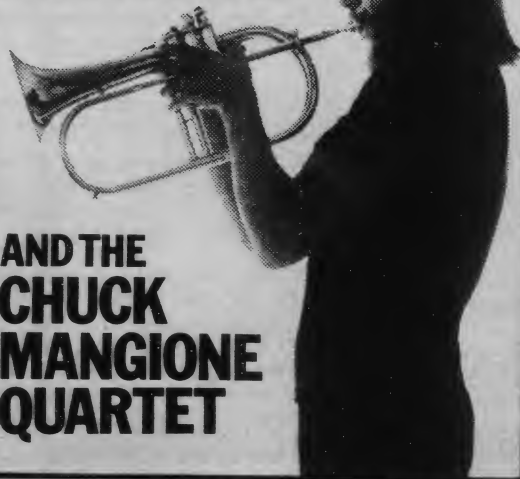
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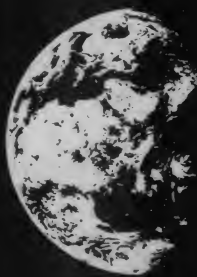
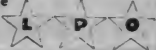
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Iranian, Marine tangle in FSU courtyard

by sidney bedingfield

associate editor

What started as a verbal battle between an Iranian student and a visiting Marine recruiter turned to violence in the FSU student Union yesterday, with both participants claiming it was the other guy who started the fight.

Maj. R.C. Slack, a Marine officer on a recruiting trip at FSU, and FSU Iranian student Daryoosh Abbassi came to blows at noon yesterday after the two began trading verbal assaults.

Both parties agree it was a verbal blast that provoked the incident, but gave different accounts of who initiated the confrontation.

FSU Director of Public Safety Jim Sewell said the campus police were still investigating the incident, although neither party has pressed charges yet.

According to Sewell, FSU police responded to a call reporting the fight and arrived on the scene after the two men had been separated by onlookers. Sewell said the police questioned several witnesses, but he refused to release any further information because the case is still under investigation.

Abbassi said he was subjected to heckling and laughter from Slack, who was standing at the Marine recruiting table, as he walked through the Union to *The Flambeau* paper stand. Slack then came out from behind the table, Abbassi said, and seized him by the throat and began choking him.

"I said nothing to him," Abbassi said.

Slack then punched the Iranian above the left eye, Abbassi said.

Terry Dajmic, who claims to have witnessed the incident, said she saw Slack throw the first punch.

"The Iranian handed me his camera after the choking

incident," Dajmic said, "then the Marine threw his hat off and punched him (the Iranian)."

Maj. Slack had a different story.

"I was standing at the table talking to a student about the Marine Corps when the Iranian passed the table and said, 'Fuck you, you son of a bitch,'" Slack said.

The major then came from behind the table and asked "What'd you say?" and the Iranian student began shoving, according to Slack.

"He started shoving so I shoved back," Slack said, "and I did put the guy on the ground."

"I will swear on any stack of Bibles, and I'm a religious man, that I didn't say a word of any nature to that man," Slack said.

Poster-pasting Iranians face charges

by sidney bedingfield

associate editor

Three Iranian students were apprehended by FSU police early yesterday morning and later charged with criminal mischief under the student conduct code for gluing up posters in areas deemed improper under student regulations.

According to FSU Director of Public Safety Jim Sewell, the Iranians were picked up at 12:45 a.m. after officers had noticed a number of posters glued to sidewalks, walls and other improper places around the Union and Bellamy Building.

The officers took the Iranians to the Leon County Jail to face the misdemeanor charge of criminal mischief. But en route to the jail, Sewell said, the police changed their mind and decided to charge the Iranians with a campus violation,

Either way, the ensuing scuffle was broken up almost immediately after it had begun, with neither participant doing serious damage.

Both men were hustled off by police after the incident and both were given the opportunity to press assault charges, though neither did at that time.

"Police asked me if I wanted to press assault charges with the state attorney," Slack said. "I understand the Iranian is already on probation and at this time I don't think there will be any charges filed, but anything is possible."

Abbassi is on probation and faces trial March 27 for his part in an Iranian demonstration that turned violent on the FSU campus in November of last year.

which means their case will be heard by FSU Student Judicial Officer Mike Miller.

The Iranians are still charged with the misdemeanor of criminal mischief, but only under the student conduct code and not under city law.

Because the Iranians are students and haven't been formally charged under city law, the police were not obligated to release their names.

Iranian spokesperson Ali Bigdeli, though not one of the arrested students, came to the jail immediately after the three were arrested and protested the case as an example of police harassment of Iranian students.

"The police looked through three law books to see if they could find something to charge them with," Bigdeli said. "Why does this happen now? We are going home."



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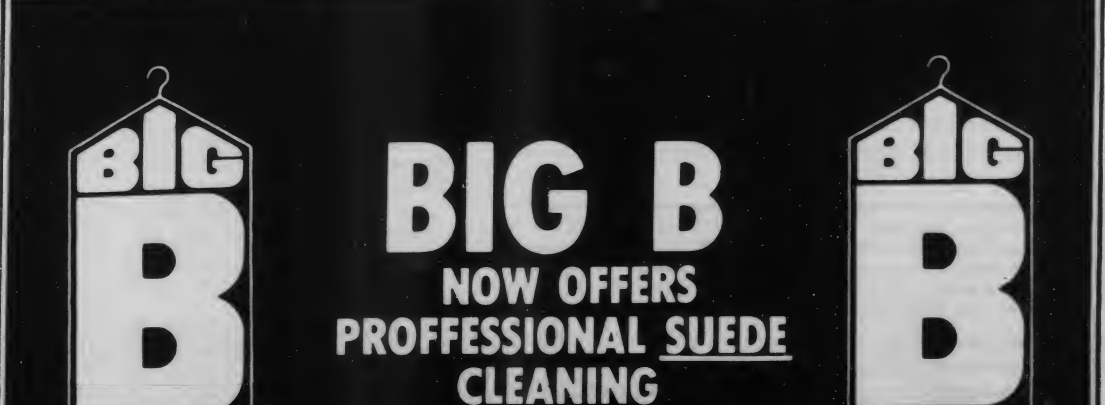
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An unfortunate prejudice

China and us

Since the Chinese invasion of Vietnam last Saturday neither our government nor the national press have condemned the attack, which would seem to be the appropriate response to an action resulting in the loss of human life considering our stance on human rights and world peace.

As well, China's refusal to sign the international treaty against the proliferation of nuclear weapons, its refusal to recognize Israel, its support of the Palestine Liberation Organization and its desire to see a build-up of American forces in the Far East are far from the forefront of the American consciousness.

By contrast, the Soviet Union's actions against dissidents are given widespread attention by the press, and stern admonishment by Carter, both of which have been equally quick to denounce Soviet activity in Africa, Vietnam, Cuba, Afghanistan — in essence, wherever a Soviet countenance appears.

Similarly, the Salt II treaty, which would require the Soviet Union to destroy 10 percent of its nuclear weapons while we could continue to increase our stockpiles, may face a tougher passage in Congress than our establishment of formal relations with the People's Republic.

Both the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China have policies which are praiseworthy. Both the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China have policies which are deplorable. The problem is that since China has decided to cultivate the friendship of the West, the press and apparently the State Department have been prejudiced toward China and against the Soviet Union.

This attitude can only be a detriment — to all concerned parties.

Granted, political realities require a bit of chess playing, some swinging back and forth as the situation necessitates, but there are certain ground rules that must be maintained.

During his campaign, Carter proposed these ground rules by based on moral standards that are not subject to the changing winds of foreign trade opportunities or considerations of re-election. This proposition seems the best road to take, and we regret Carter has forsaken it.

Human lives are not chess pieces, and a foreign policy which honors this moral stance can no more condone the invasion of Vietnam by China than it can the imprisonment of dissidents in the Soviet Union. By refraining from condemning the Chinese attack, Carter and the press are tacitly condoning it and compromising the morality of our nation to political expediency, a situation of which we cannot approve.

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Patterns are hard to break

Sticks & Stones

by gail rowland
flambeau writer

When I was 18 years old I got married. I think there was a part of me that feared no one else would ever ask me and I would lose, for all eternity, the opportunity for conjugal bliss.

At the last moment I panicked — how could I consider marriage when I had never before in my life been able to get along with people? I arrived at my wedding two hours late and so drunk I could barely walk, but I went through with it. I could not counteract a lifetime of social conditioning in those couple hours. In my family women grew up to be nuns or wives, and church doctrine held no lure for me. So I got married. Two weeks later, during an argument, my husband broke my nose. There was the sound of bone cracking, the feeling of blood running down my face, but that did not register until later. All I could think was, this isn't the way it's supposed to be. No one ever told me about this.

He begged my forgiveness, he didn't know what had come over him. He was sorry, it would not happen again. Does this sound familiar? I have met too many women who have had the same experience. And, like myself, they were willing to make excuses for someone they loved. He was a Vietnam vet, an ex-junkie, he'd had a hard time. I gave him another chance.

And another and another, as he would explode in periodic rages

that always culminated in physical violence. The neighbors would ignore my screams, the police, if I called them, gave me a lecture about the realities of marital life. Do they teach them in the police academy that being beaten is a part of that life? After a time I learned to keep it to myself, to make up excuses for why I had a black eye, and to think that, somehow, it must have been my fault.

This is bullshit. There is an entire system of thought that permits this sort of thing. It's called patriarchy. If women are seen as men's possessions, and if violence is an acceptable means of expressing frustration, then violence against women will be an inherent part of that system. It takes many forms. Sexual harassment, rape, wife beating — all are the same disease in varying stages. Women live with the threat of violence from the time we first venture into the world. We are told not to talk to strange men, but no one tells our brothers not to approach girls. The burden is laid squarely on our shoulders. Then, if anything happens, if we are raped or beaten, it is our own fault. We were seductive, we spoke too sharply. The message beneath this is that our lives are worth less

than men's. No wonder then that so many women stay with men who abuse them. They can see no alternative. Better to be at the mercy of one man than the whole lot of them.

At one point I realized that my husband would never stop beating me and I left him. This was not an act of bravery, mere survival. I had to save my own life first, what became of his was no longer my concern. I walked away with little more than the clothes on my back and a broken jaw and for years afterwards any time someone moved too fast I would cringe and cover my face.

I would like to say that this experience was enough to undo my training in sexual role playing, but that would be a lie. I am still attracted to abusive men. Not physically violent, for I will never again allow someone to hurt me, but those adept at offering emotional abuse, the kind of men who do not really like women and will never accept them as equals. Old patterns are hard to break, especially in an area as sensitive as one's sexual identity. I am still working on this one.

However, there is one thing I did learn from this experience, and that is if your old man beats you once he'll do it again. There is nothing you can do to change a pattern of reacting to stress that is so indelibly woven into our society. Leave him before the second time, that's the only means of survival.

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Bundy: 'What I want is Mr. Farmer'

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

"What I want is Mr. Farmer" Theodore Bundy told Judge Edward Cowart in court yesterday, adding, "I'm pretty damn pigheaded about this."

Bundy claimed his right to choose his own counsel is the bottom line on whether Cowart should allow controversial Atlanta lawyer Millard Farmer to defend him.

Cowart will make a decision on whether Farmer can represent Bundy soon, but court officials do not expect the decision until late today or tomorrow.

Bundy, 32, was appearing in a Leon County courtroom asking Farmer be allowed to represent him on charges he murdered two FSU students and savagely beat three others over a year ago. Farmer needs the judge's permission because he is not a member of the Florida bar.

Bundy also asked to get rid of the judge in his case for the second time, but Cowart declined to disqualify himself on grounds the demand was legally insufficient. The Miami judge also postponed decisions on other motions pending in the case.

Farmer's associate Joe Nursey had filed the disqualification request after learning Cowart had talked with Judge John Rudd without defense lawyers being present. Rudd was taken off Bundy's case in December by the Florida Supreme Court for similar actions.

"If the judge feels secure he's in control of the court, then there's no reason he should be afraid of Millard Farmer," Bundy said.

Foreign students seek 'adoption' to share culture with families

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

"I want a little more understanding — to share our culture and religion," said Iranian exchange student Esmail Javidan, an FSU graduate student in foreign language education.

Javidan was commenting on an upcoming program sponsored by the International Student Office which will place about 400 foreign students with local families for the purpose of mutual growth. The program may begin this spring, but is scheduled to definitely start by fall quarter.

"The students will be incorporated into American family life — eating dinner and enjoying special occasions with their hosts," said Sue Flieder, secretary for the International Student Office.

Some activities that will be shared are

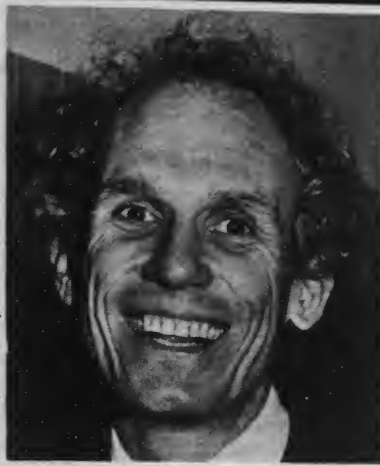


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Millard Farmer

... Atlanta lawyer wants to represent Bundy

Cowart heard testimony from both sides on why Farmer, who is a member in good standing of the Georgia bar, should or should not be allowed to defend Bundy.

State witnesses gave testimony that seemed to show Farmer's courtroom tactics are those of a monster, while witnesses for the defense explained them away as trivialities.

Assistant State Attorney Larry Simpson claimed Farmer's concept of defending a client is "trying to create as much confusion as humanly possible."

"The only way we can have a fair trial with a minimum amount of decorum" is without Farmer, Simpson added.

Nursey countered by saying the court has been "scrapping the barrel" to find evidence of misconduct against Farmer. He said the state has a strong lawyer in the case, and that Bundy deserves the same.

Rudd denied Farmer permission to be Bundy's lawyer last July because the wild-haired Georgian was cited for contempt of court twice during a Georgia murder trial and because of his disruptive courtroom manner.

Farmer said after the hearing that he was the only lawyer Bundy trusted to handle his case.

"There may be thousands of lawyers more qualified than me, but it's a question of personal confidence. Bundy has personal confidence in me," said Farmer.

Christmas and other holidays, trips to the beach or other recreation outings, movies and plays, tree climbing or any other family activities.

"I'm especially interested in learning about religion and how American families live with, and feel about, each other," commented Javidan.

Students and families will be paired up based on common interests and background. Names of interested persons are now being taken by Helen Stevens at 644-2428, and Joseph Pappy at 576-7727. Students will not live with their host families, and the family will decide exactly what activities will be shared.

"I think we really need much more contact to learn about America," said Javidan. "We must learn about the culture and people, not just our major."

City drops limb-lopping request

by bart church

flambeau writer

A request to cut tree limbs on Miccosukee Road to make way for a private power line was withdrawn by the city utilities department yesterday pending further study.

"We withdrew the request until we establish there's no other possible routes we can go," said Utility Design Draftsman Frank Lovelace.

The lines could be put underground or on private property instead of along the canopy road. Lovelace said he plans to get estimates for these options before asking the county commission again for permission to cut the limbs of at least eight trees along the

roadside.

Lovelace added the matter would not be brought before the county commission again if an alternative route is selected. He also asserted his department was not hell-bent on chopping down trees to make room for progress.

"Just like anybody else, we like trees too," he said.

About eight months ago his department put in power lines on Miccosukee Road just west of I-10 in eastern Leon County and, according to Lovelace, "you almost can't even tell."

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Carter outlines major SALT points

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The agreement would:

- Require the Soviets to reduce their overall number of strategic arms. "Over 250 Soviet missiles or bombers - 10 percent of their strategic forces will have to be destroyed or dismantled. At the same time, because we are now well below the agreed ceiling, we could substantially increase our own operational strategic forces."

- Provide negotiated limits on building new types of weapons and limits on the improvement of existing one.

The treaty will limit the size of land-based missiles and the number of warheads that can be placed on them.

- Permit the United States and its allies to pursue also the defense programs it may eventually need, including the M-X missile; the trident submarine and its missiles; air, ground and sea-launched cruise missiles; cruise missile carrier aircraft and a new penetrating bomber.

- Permit independent verification and means of guaranteeing Soviet compliance with the terms of the agreement.

- Forbid compliance with the treaty. (This indicates a U.S. victory over Soviet encoding methods to prevent monitoring of Soviet Satellite information.)

Chinese warplanes strike deep inside Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Chinese warplanes struck deep inside Vietnam yesterday but Peking's border forces held their positions six miles across the border, intelligence sources said.

Chinese troops near the Russian border went on combat alert in anticipation of possible reprisals by Hanoi's Soviet ally and Chinese civilians in at least two border areas were either relocated or evacuated, Japanese news reports from Peking said.

The Chinese invasion, which began Saturday, came in retaliation for Vietnam's blitzkrieg march through Cambodia. Vietnamese troops yesterday were reported withdrawing from key areas of Cambodia because of rearguard fighting from Cambodian loyalists.

Both China and Vietnam indicated fighting was continuing, but their accounts were sketchy.

The German news agency reported from Peking that Chinese troops were withdrawing, but the Chinese Foreign Ministry denied the report, and the official New China News Agency issued a one-paragraph dispatch saying:

"Frontier forces of the Chinese People's Liberation Army in Kwangsi and Yunnan are continuing to hit back at Vietnamese aggressor troops."

Hanoi claimed its militia forces and irregular units had hit the Chinese hard, wiping out 5,000 soldiers in three days of fighting and forcing them to regroup.

In Brief

"DOES GOD EXIST?", an analysis of German theologian Hans Kung Kung's book on the topic, will be discussed today at 3 p.m. at the United Ministries Center by Karl-Josef Kuschel of the University of Tübingen in Germany. Kuschel, also a member of the Institute for Ecumenical Research, is an associate of Kung's. He will speak again this evening at 8 at St. Thomas More with Bernadette Broten of the Harvard Divinity school on "Hans Kung's Place in Modern Roman Catholic Theology." A reception for the two speakers will follow at the St. Thomas More Library.

A THREE-DAY ECOLOGY and management conference will be held in Thomasville, Ga., tomorrow through Saturday. The conference is sponsored by the FSU geography department and Tall Timbers Research Association. For registration and more information, call 644-1706 or 893-4153.

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DR. BAFFORD from United Merchants and Manufacturers will speak today at 2:30 p.m. in the FSU Union Leon-Lafayette Room. The topic of his speech will be foam processing in the textile industry.

Weather

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Sports

Lady 'Noles meet Miami in Orlando in opening round of tournament

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

"We have not won the state tournament since I've been here," said FSU women's basketball coach Diane Murphy. "And I think we have the number one team in the state."

That is Murphy's way of saying that she thinks her team should win this year's state tournament, which starts today in Orlando. Murphy, in her third year of coaching at FSU, has a solid case. FSU, 16-13 in the regular season, has won all six encounters with the three other state schools involved in the tourney.

"Of course you're a little bit leery when you've beaten a team twice," Murphy noted, "since they're out to get you."

To FSU's advantage, however, tall Laine Lasseter returns to the line-up for the

tournament. The six foot freshman had missed the last two weeks with an inflamed Achilles tendon. Healthy again, she will start when FSU takes the floor at 8 tonight for an opening round contest against Miami.

In the double elimination tourney format, the winner of that game will meet the winner of the Florida/South Florida game the next night. Murphy predicts that the final game will be a Florida/FSU match.

"Florida gave us a very rough game when they played here," Murphy said. "But we beat them pretty badly down there."

Lasseter, despite her recent absence, still leads the team in scoring with 15.2 ppg., followed by Cherry Rivers, and Jackie Arnold, each averaging 14.4 ppg.

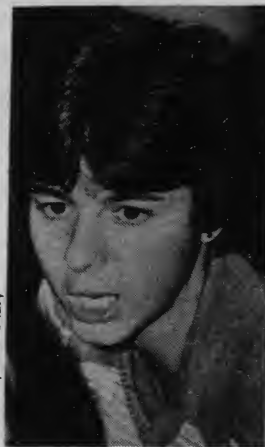


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Diane Murphy

Women swimmers head for regionals looking to add more qualifiers

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports writer

The FSU women's swim team, having already qualified four women for nationals, takes its final shot this weekend at assembling its national meet squad, as it participates in the AIAW regional meet at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

According to coach Terry Maul, at least four more of his swimmers appear likely to qualify for nationals (which are held this year in Pittsburgh, March 15-17). To qualify for nationals a swimmer must meet, or better, the time of the 18th place finisher in an event from the national meet of the preceding year.

Already qualified for nationals are Terri Miller (500 and 1650 yard freestyle plus 200 and 400 yard individual medley), Kathi Miller (200 freestyle, 100 butterfly and 200 IM), Lisa Nencioni (100 and 400 IM) and Paula Hartzler

(200 fly). Two FSU relay teams, the 400 freestyle with Kathi and Terri Miller plus Lisa Nencioni and Jackie Bajus, and the 800 freestyle, with the Miller twins and Jeannie Dowdle and Kim Dunlop, have also qualified.

Maul looks for Dowdle (in the 50 and 100 freestyle) and Dunlop (in the same events) to qualify individually, as well as Lisa Davidson (50 freestyle). Nencioni and Hartzler also stand a chance of adding events to their nationals list, Nencioni in the breaststroke and Hartzler in the IM's.

"We've had our biggest rest of the season for this meet," said Maul. "and I expect to see a lot of personal bests, as well as a few more qualifying times."

Missing from the regional field, however, will be nationally ranked Florida and Miami, who passed up this meet to swim in a meet at South Carolina.



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Kathi Miller (left) and Lisa Nencioni take a break from preparations for this weekend's regional meet in Tuscaloosa. Both swimmers have already qualified for nationals in several events, but hope to qualify in one or two more at Alabama.



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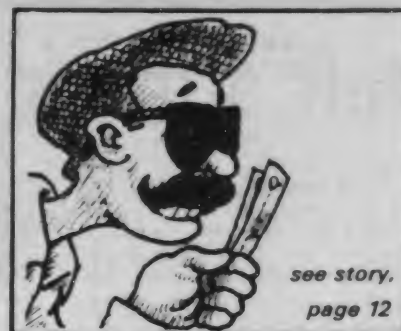
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China, 'Nam headed for showdown

(UPI) — Hanoi said yesterday the Chinese had driven 15 miles into Vietnam and were massing for attacks farther south. With Soviet warships steaming south toward Vietnam, intelligence sources in Bangkok said China and Vietnam appeared to be moving toward a showdown battle.

UPI Correspondent Alan Dawson reported from Hanoi that the Vietnamese were using regulars for the first time in the battle to halt the Chinese. Previously the Vietnamese used mostly poorly trained regional forces.

In Tokyo, the Japan Defense Agency reported that two Soviet warships were sighted traveling south through the Japan Sea yesterday by Japanese military planes.

The Soviet vessels were identified as a 16,000-ton cruiser of the Sverdlov class, and a 3,300-ton Kravik class destroyer. Both were believed based at Vladivostok.

Japanese officials also reported that two Soviet Bear reconnaissance planes flew over Okinawa. Japanese military officials said the planes apparently were returning to their Siberia bases after flying reconnaissance missions over the China-Vietnam border.

Radio Hanoi claimed 2,000 more Chinese soldiers were "put out of action" and 12 tanks destroyed in fighting Tuesday along the 450-mile battle front, bringing to 7,000 the number of Chinese killed with a total of 85 tanks destroyed.

Vietnamese officials in Hanoi told Dawson that the Chinese have pushed 15 miles into Vietnam in the Cao Bang area and were massing around the provincial capital for another major thrust. Cao Bang is 110 miles north-northeast of Hanoi.

Deputy Vietnamese Foreign Minister

Nguyen Co Thach described the situation along other parts of the battlefield as static while the Chinese regroup their forces.

"All Chinese preparations are aimed at a bigger attack," he said.

Eyewitnesses reported that Vietnam has thrown its first regulars into the battle to repulse the Chinese invasion, deploying one regiment to the northeastern front.

The Vietnamese also ordered the evacuation of civilians from Lang Son, 12 miles south of the border along highway 1A running northeast from Hanoi. Intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese have moved another infantry division of 8,000 soldiers across the border towards Lang Son.

The major showdown battle appeared to be developing in the Lang Son area. Lang Son is 80 miles northeast of Hanoi and about

65 miles southeast of Cao Bang.

French and Japanese reporters in Vietnam said that thousands of Vietnamese troops, including some Vietnam army regulars, were seen on the roads leading north to Lang Son along with 105-mm howitzers.

Thach criticized the United States and Japan and said they were siding with China in the border war. He charged that "China wants to occupy not only Indochina but Southeast Asia and the world."

Japan's Kyodo news agency, in a dispatch from Peking, quoted sources "close to Chinese authorities" as saying, "China will try to conclude its military action inside Vietnam within the next few days."

But the Japanese report also said a ceasefire still depended on what action was taken by the Vietnamese army.

Bundy loses bid for Farmer

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

In an action Millard Farmer called "just more of the same," Circuit Judge Edward Cowart yesterday denied the Atlanta lawyer's bid to represent accused murderer Theodore Bundy.

Cowart cited Farmer's past courtroom behavior — which Cowart said included delaying tactics and contemptuous conduct — in his denial of Farmer. It was the third time he has been prevented from representing Bundy, who told Cowart Tuesday "I want Millard Farmer." Bundy first asked for Farmer July 28.

"Am I satisfied? You know nobody could be satisfied with that level of decency," Farmer growled in Atlanta when told of Cowart's order. He added he has no plans to pursue the matter further.

Bundy, charged with murdering two FSU sorority sisters and brutally beating three other women 13 months ago, made a passionate plea to Cowart in court Tuesday, requesting the judge allow the controversial Farmer to act

as his lawyer. Farmer needs Cowart's permission because he is not a member of the Florida Bar.

"If you look at the fact Judge Rudd engaged in *ex parte* conversations behind the scenes — we revealed that and he kept us out," reasoned Farmer.

"Judge Cowart did the same thing — we revealed his conversations and he kept us out. It's just more of the same," the Georgian added.

Cowart denied a motion to disqualify himself Tuesday after Farmer's associate Joe Nurse revealed the judge had conversed with Rudd and Assistant Attorney General Ray Markey without defense lawyers being present. Nurse claimed the talk jeopardized Bundy's right to a fair trial.

Markey testified he talked with Cowart about Bundy, but never discussed the case.

Rudd, who twice denied Bundy Farmer's counsel, was taken off the case in December by the Florida Supreme Court for similar conversations without defense lawyers being present.

Public Defender Mike Minerva, who has represented Bundy in the past and is likely to do so now, would not comment on whether he would continue to try to disqualify Cowart.

Cowart, in his order denying Farmer, said he felt Farmer would repeat antics which earned him two contempt citations in Georgia if allowed to represent Bundy.

"While this court does not question the competency of Mr. Farmer it does question the conduct previously engaged in by Mr. Farmer and his adherence to the practice of confusion and avoidance," said Cowart.

"The court feels that history would repeat itself in this case if he is allowed to (defend Bundy)," the Miami judge added.

Bundy, who was unavailable for comment, told Cowart in court Tuesday, "If the judge feels secure he's in control of the court, then there's no reason he should be afraid of Millard Farmer."

Cowart, however, held that Farmer's two contempt citations during a Georgia murder trial outweighed Bundy's declaration.

"The contemptuous conduct of (Farmer) occurred during



Judge Edward Cowart

photo by bob o'lary

a proceeding . . . in direct disobedience to an order of the presiding judge," Cowart said.

Cowart will hear several pending motions — including Bundy's requests for a copy of a forensic odontologist's videotape and a more detailed list of state's evidence — and may set a trial date this morning at 9:30 in the Leon County Courthouse.



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Jett admits residency sham

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Julie Jett, Gov. Bob Graham's nominee for the student regent position, admitted yesterday she declared residency in Lee County just to get the job.

Speaking by phone from Gainesville, Jett said the present residency requirement forces all candidates for the student post to change their residency in order to be eligible for the one-year term.

Because there are regents in each of the nine counties containing universities, Jett said "any and all applicants would have to change their residency from their home town, which is what I did."

Jett said she considers Gainesville her real home.

"It would be most logical for each student to say his university town is his home town," she said.

"Last year, every applicant for the student regent post had to do the same thing — (former student regent) Les Miller did the same thing."

Current law prohibits having more than one regent from the same county. Alachua County, which includes Gainesville, already has a member on the board.

Sen. Buddy McCay, D-Ocala, has prefiled a legislative bill which would allow the student regent to come from a county with a member already on the Board.

"This situation is not unique to me. It's there by virtue of the nature of the student regent position and the eligibility requirement."

Questions over whether Jett meets

the residency requirements were first raised by *The Flambeau*. Subsequently, *The Miami Herald* reported she helped her father prepare a phony list of sponsors for foreign exchange students in Dade County.

"Daddy, are you finished with the phony family list?," testimony in a civil lawsuit quoted her as saying.

Jett denied ever having made the statement despite the fact it was

taken from sworn court testimony.

"All I know is the case never went to court," Jett said. "If there had been merit in any of the charges, the state would have taken the case to court."

On Friday Jett goes back before the same screening committee that recommended her in the first place.

"I feel confident of my ability to answer all their questions and clear everything up," she said.

Party official: Graham lied

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

A state Democratic Party official charged yesterday that Gov. Bob Graham reneged on a campaign promise when he nominated Julie Jett to the vacant student seat on the Board of Regents.

"There's a lot of bitterness down here because the governor never kept his word to us," said George Williams, head of the Lee County Democratic Party.

According to Williams, at an appearance before Lee County Democrats, the governor promised he would solicit their input "on all appointments concerning Lee County." Williams also said the governor promised him a seat on the screening committee in charge of recommending the next student member of the Board of Regents.

Williams said he has sent a letter to Graham expressing his displeasure with the governor's nomination of Jett.

"The governor has reneged on his campaign promise," Williams said. "The governor refused to return my calls. I received no information or communication from the governor."

The deputy director of the state Democratic Party, however, disagrees.

"I don't think that's the case," Biff Crane said. "I'm not aware of any commitment the governor made to the Democratic Party," although he acknowledged Graham may have made a private agreement with Lee County Democrats.

Crane, however, contended that the governor intends to withdraw Jett's nomination anyway.

"It is my understanding they (the governor's office) are withdrawing her nomination. I expect her name to be withdrawn," Crane said.

The governor, to the contrary, has maintained he merely wants Jett's nomination re-evaluated, and has not withdrawn his support of her.

Ethics panel favors Common Cause revision

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The Florida Ethics Commission yesterday rejected a request by Common Cause to hold ethics meetings in the open, but it did go along with the citizen's lobby's request for a change in the financial disclosure laws.

If the legislature goes along with the proposed disclosure change, elected officials will no longer have to report personal effects and household items and would also be allowed to list their net worth in approximate terms instead of the exact figures now required.

The executive director of Common Cause, Pete Butzin, said the commission's deliberations need to be in the open to ensure that the rights of the accused are more fairly protected and because the public has the right to know who is being investigated and for what reason.

"The rights of the respondent (person under investigation by the commission) are not really protected by a closed door process," Butzin said.

Butzin said the press usually finds out who is being investigated, but

they "don't have the benefit of the actual charges."

The best antiseptic for the wounds of public distrust in government is sunshine — government in the sunshine," Butzin said.

The executive director of the ethics commission, however, said the investigative process should remain secretive because leaks are damaging to those being investigated.

Press coverage of preliminary investigative activities can be very damaging to those being investigated who are not actually guilty, Larry Gonzalez said.

"In my opinion, this is sufficient reason to keep them secret," he said.

Allegations against public officials are currently kept secret until the commission rules there is "probable cause" to suspect that a particular official under investigation has broken the law. The legislature adopted confidentiality provisions at the request of the commission, which was formed in 1974.

Changes in the financial disclosure law are necessary, Gonzalez said, in

order to "clear things up."

The sunshine amendment voters approved in 1976 requires all elected officials including the governor, Cabinet members and legislators, to file full disclosure forms detailing in exact numbers the person's assets and liabilities in excess of \$1,000.

Limited financial disclosure, passed by the legislature in 1974, requires non-elected officials, such as city managers and police chiefs, to list liabilities and assets in unspecified terms.

The more stringent, or "first tier," disclosure requirements were approved by voters at the urging of Gov. Reubin Askew because the legislature refused to pass the strict requirements he wanted.

Listing personal effects, such as a mink stole or a diamond ring, is unfair, Gonzalez said, and "doesn't really tell us anything significant about a possible conflict of interest."

"There's no sense in asking more than is really needed," he said.

Meeting yesterday, the commission also cleared former Tallahassee mayor Neal Sapp of conflict of interest charges.

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FSU postpones plans for remedial courses

by howard libin
flambeau writer

Plans to require students with weak communications skills to enroll in remedial courses have been postponed, as the FSU faculty senate voted yesterday to turn the matter over to another committee for evaluation.

A resolution proposed by the Undergraduate Policy Council called for the establishment of a committee to plan a remedial communications program for students who lack adequate English and mathematics skills to work at the freshman level.

"Weak reading and writing skills are a problem that faces 25 percent of the freshman class," said Martin Roeder, chairperson of the Undergraduate Policy Council. "The problem is real and quite clear."

Roeder outlined three alternatives to deal with the problem. The school can continue to ignore the problem, raise admission standards, or undertake a program aimed at improving students' basic skills, he said.

"Such a program would cost about \$70,000 to maintain," Roeder said.

The university already has two remedial programs, Special Services and Horizons Unlimited, aimed at socially disadvantaged students. The English department also sponsors a reading and writing lab in which 451 students enrolled last quarter.

The chairpersons of the English and mathematics departments, which would administer the proposed remedial program, claim it would put too much pressure on their already strained resources.

"The cost of running the program is not really known," said Fred Standley, chairperson of the English department, "and where are we going to find faculty to act as remedial instructors?"

"Are we going to award promotions and tenure to faculty who serve as remedial instructors?" he asked. "Already freshman English classes are overcrowded, why not relieve this situation first?"

Ralph McWilliams, assistant chairperson of the mathematics department, agreed with Standley, saying that his department could use additional faculty to reduce current class sizes.

However, both mathematics and English department administrators indicated that if



'Weak reading and writing skills are a problem that faces 25 percent of the freshman class'

—Dr. Martin Roeder

additional money was allocated to their departments they would be willing to operate a remedial program.

Standley proposed an alternative proposal, which passed the faculty senate, calling for a committee to be set up to make new recommendations to faculty senate on

the problem and how to solve it.

The resolution calls for expanding existing programs, establishing a mathematics skills laboratory and implementing a procedure whereby faculty members can refer those students with communications deficiencies to remedial programs.

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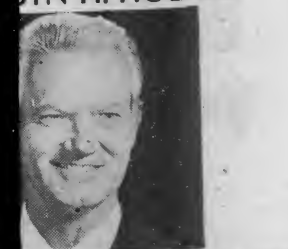
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Behind the compromise

Why they vote

It's official: Randy Drew will already have been sworn in as student body president by the time this editorial hits the newsstands.

In a decision reached Tuesday night during a five-hour skull session in the office of FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, Drew, student Attorney General Jawdet Rubaii and Progress Party candidate Charlie DiGangi reached a compromise settlement on the civil and student supreme court cases pending against Drew's Action Party for alleged campaign spending violations.

The compromise will terminate the cases pending against Drew, set a new spending limit for both primary and run-off SG election campaigns at \$1,000 and force all future candidates to submit statements outlining campaign expenditures by election day, if, as expected, they are rubber-stamped by FSU President Bernard Sliger.

So in one day what seemed like a hopelessly muddled situation has been resolved to what we are told is everyone's satisfaction.

"All parties obviously had the best interest of the student government at heart," Drew was quoted as saying after the meeting Tuesday.

However, the problem of campaign overspending by both Action and United Seminole Party (losers to Action in the run-off) still remains. The agreed upon \$1,000 limit is well under the \$1,700 and \$1,300 amount Action and Progress respectively spent on their campaigns.

Both parties claimed to have interpreted the student statute on spending to include \$600 for each candidate plus \$100 for each union board candidate, which would put the final total at \$1,600. At best, this seems to be a warped and naive interpretation of the student statute; at worst, it is a lame excuse for a blatant violation of the student government election code.

If the \$1,000 limit decided upon yesterday is indicative of the amount the original ambiguous statute intended, then it seems both Action and the United Seminoles were in gross violation of the spirit of the statute, if not in legal violation to boot.

But as in the past, student government elections, and student government in general, has been stripped of what little credibility it has by the dubious quality and integrity of those involved.

And one wonders why so few students actually vote.

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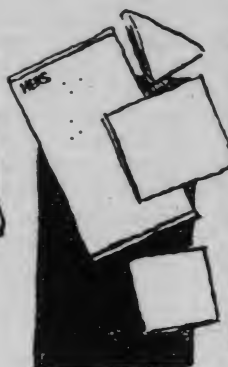
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The pollster comes to town

Guest Column

by lawrence stevenson

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I was just finishing my third scotch and soda when the bartender tapped me on the shoulder and said, "The guy in the corner booth wants you to join him. Your drinks are on him."

"Sure," I replied, never being one to turn down free booze. I sauntered over to the booth, if one can saunter while groping through the dank midday blackness of a piss-scented downtown Jacksonville bar. My benefactor resembled nothing more than a middle aged, alcoholic mole. He sat there squinting over the piles of papers and graphs spread out on the table before him, pausing now and then to scribble furiously on a small memo pad. He was working so intensely that I hesitated to interrupt, but after five minutes I felt compelled. "Uh, excuse me."

"Yeah, yeah, kid, have a seat. Be with you in a second."

When he spoke, I saw that he had no teeth but nevertheless gummed intently on the biggest cheroot I'd ever seen. His face was round and flabby, puffed and blotched from too many years of drinking. At least, he spoke: "You in college, kid?"

"Yeah."

"Great. Mind if I ask you a couple of questions?"

"No, fire away."

"Okay," he said, looking down at his memo pad, "What percentage of college students do you figure are in favor of legalizing marijuana?"

"Hmm, that's tough. A lot of people who smoke the stuff don't want to see it legalized."

"Why's that?" He wrote quickly as I spoke, billows of smoke from his cigar choking me.

"Well, they figure it'll drive up the cost and maybe kill the quality of you get the government

involved in it. Not to mention the thousands of neighborhood businessmen who'd be ruined."

"I see. . . well, just give me a ballpark estimate."

"Oh, let's see, probably 80 to 85 percent in favor."

"No good, those figures are too round. Let me figure. . ." He sat back, tugging at his stubbled chin with one hand and scratching his gut with the other. "Kid, how does this sound: 82 percent in favor, 11 against, five undecided."

"That only makes 98 percent."

"That's how polls work, kid. Makes it seem more honest and scientific if he numbers don't add up." He stacked all the papers into one neat pile. "That's it for today," he sighed, "thanks, kid."

"So you're a pollster."

"Augh! I hate that word. 'Pollster' sounds like one of those California religions that worships guavas or something."

"You do take polls, though."

"Yeah, for 36 years now."

"Wow! Are you with one of the big outfits?"

"Gallup."

"Hey, that's the big time."

"Also Harris, Caddell, UPI, NBC News, Associated Press, and Time."

"You're with all of them?"

He was insulted. "They're with me."

"I don't understand."

"What's to understand? I'm it. I'm all of them."

"Hold on. Are you telling me that you do all of those polls?"

"Something like that."

"That's a little hard to swallow."

"So's this gin," he said, downing his drink.

"Why, that must add up to a thousand polls a year!"

"Closer to two."

"And you do it all by

yourself?"

"Well, to be honest, I do get a little help from Honeywell."

"Oh, you use computers."

"Nah, Honeywell's smart, but he's no computer. Mixes a hell of a sloe gin fizz, though."

"Huh?"

"Jim Honeywell. The bar-keep."

I glanced over my shoulder. Honeywell smiled.

"Sometimes," he continued. "I really can't get my finger on the pulse of the nation, so I ask Honeywell over there what he thinks."

"Now wait a minute. Let me get this straight. You do all the polls?"

"Right."

"But you don't actually ask people for their opinions?"

"Who needs to? Let me explain, kid. Thirty-some years ago, when this polling racket first got big, there were three of us—me, Harris, and Gallup. We went around the country, asking scientifically selected people what they thought about the issues and elections. And we lost our shirts."

"Why?"

"Because nobody knew what they thought. The Gallup poll on the Roosevelt-Landon election showed 96 percent undecided! That's when it hit me that we had it backwards. Polls aren't there to show what the people are thinking. They're there to give the poor waffling bastards some idea of how they ought to be thinking. And it just happened to turn out that I had a flair for inventing incredibly accurate polls on elections. So Harris and Gallup started buying their stuff from me. NBC and the rest came later."

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A great nation can be generous

Letters

Editor:

I recently received a form letter printed by the Iranian students at FSU concerning the incidents of Nov. 15 leading to the arrest of nine students. Since I do not choose to sign the letter because of its antagonistic stance, I do nonetheless wish to communicate my sentiments and advice concerning the arrest of the Iranian students.

The Nov. 15 incident was most unfortunate; and while its cause and culpability may be debated from both sides, I do not think that actions of prosecution would serve any useful or just ends. If we are to honestly reflect upon the causes of the violence which occurred, each side must take its blame for provocation. The Iranians chanting "Down with Carter" did not inspire peaceful bonds of brotherhood; nor did the angry and ignorant responses of "who cares" by FSU students create a situation for meaningful communication and understanding. And

further, you must agree, law enforcement officials did not act in the most intelligent manner. Thus, I should hope that the state, in its wisdom, will drop the charges against the nine students and declare the case moot.

In my personal relations with Iranian students, I have learned of the frustration and rage of young people far away from home who see their homeland being ravaged by political and military forces involving, to no small degree, American complicity. Hopefully, in hindsight, our growing understanding of the events in Iran should give us some appreciation of the Iranian students' desire to tell their story. If, as Jimmy Carter has said, our nation desires stable peace in the world, where better place to begin than at home.

I should hope that the state chooses to let justice be served beyond litigation, and further that the people of Florida extend their southern hospitality to our Iranian visitors. If we are a great nation, we can afford to be generous; that is how to win friends.

Bruce T. Grindal
Associate Professor of Anthropology

Christ does not employ coercion

Editor:

William Lee's guest column "In the face of his god," (Feb. 13) is a commentary that I have expected to see in *The Flambeau* for some time. The reaction of Mr. Lee is understandable. In fact, I suspect that many Christians also are offended by the gentlemen who proselytize by Moore Auditorium.

Christ's command to teach His Gospel to all people has never been rescinded. However, the gentlemen seem to cause more confusion and rejection than understanding and acceptance of the Good News.

Now, it is absolutely true that all of us are sinners. We have sinned in the past and we will sin in the future. Christians included. We have committed crimes and Christ has willingly suffered the penalty. We have constructed a deadly disease and Christ freely offers the cure. But He does not force Himself upon us. He will not coerce.

Furthermore, the Christian's enemies are not flesh and blood. His foes are the ways of the world, his own sinful

nature, and Satan. And the power of the last enemy is often directed at the Christian in ways more subtle than obvious.

Consequently, a spiritually mature Christian has little need of raving, finger-pointing, and flaming appeals to the emotions. The first leads to fanaticism, the second to the judgment of others, and the fires of the third always die out after the crowd goes home. Instead, his life is founded upon his trust in the Lord Jesus Christ and his knowledge of Bible doctrine. The result is a Christian who is relaxed, stable, compassionate, and with a desire to share the most wonderful gift that has ever been offered to humanity: eternal life and fellowship with God. Christ is the Rock. There is no firmer foundation.

The God that produces this spiritual maturity is the God that Christians have been charged to represent. He is a God of perfect justice. He demonstrated that on the cross. He is also a God of limitless love, and He demonstrates that always.

Michael Bryan

University should teach 'life technicalities'

Editor:

There is dissension among the FAMU family over the issue of housing. After some students felt that housing facilities were inadequate, they moved out. The university is still charging these students for abandoned rooms. The university has also put other unsuspecting students into those vacant rooms. The university is now making double money off one room, while the student who moved out must pay housing, rent, utilities, and they can't register.

Dr. Langston has admitted that some mobile units were unfit for human habitation. While housing persists in still sending students to live there.

The university should teach us life technicalities instead of roping us with them. Students should be able to pay for the room this quarter with no obligations for spring quarter, which we feel is a fair assessment for both parties concerned.

Maurice R. Penn

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Letters

Editor:

I am writing this letter because of the great concern about abortions being performed at the Feminist Women's Health Center. I think the only relevant concern in this situation is the fact previously stated that there is not a local physician to give proper follow-up care.

I can definitely agree to this situation but I can also see the viewpoint held by the people at the FWHC. I feel that in this day if a woman should so decide to take it upon herself to have an abortion, then she should be referred to a place that would best suit her needs.

After working in a hospital atmosphere I can sympathize with a woman in her stand of not appreciating the feeling

that one associates with a hospital environment. I, once having visited the FWHC, was not uncomfortable for my yearly check-up.

I feel a solution to this previously mentioned situation would be to hire a local Tallahassee doctor who would visit the FWHC once a week, and also be available to women for a proper follow-up if need be. I feel this would extend the effort of the center to make the individual feel individual.

Please allow me to state that this is not a letter condoning abortion. It is just a simple solution to the problem of referral that has been previously stated by many.

Again, let me say "in this day, if a woman should so decide to take it upon herself to have an abortion, then she should be referred to a place that would best suit her needs."

Candace Sparks

Keep up the good work, kids

Editor:

It's about time we acknowledge the good work of *The Flambeau*. Having travelled far and wide, I would say *The Flambeau* is a paper that has a place with all fair and sincere newspapers anywhere in the universe. I wish I could say the same thing about Tallahassee's major paper.

After reading *The Flambeau's* editorial comment on Feb. 2 praising President Jimmy Carter for the part he played in Patty Hearst's release, the paper reminded the president about the Wilmington 10. It stated "Carter, if he is indeed concerned with justice in America and not simply with political expediency, will involve himself and the justice department in the case of the Wilmington 10,

and then start examining the cases of poorer Americans who hadn't the good sense or good fortune to be born to one of the most influential and prosperous families in the country and to make theirs a case for the media."

The Flambeau, as always, left no stone untouched. I could not resist my respect and admiration which had accumulated for this paper in the past year.

The Flambeau is constructive, fair and just about the Iranian situation, Africa's problem, and especially about South African tragedies. This paper addresses foreigners as well as the citizens of the U.S.

Keep up the good work, kids! Yours is a masterpiece.

Sunday A. Adeyeni

Try mixing vilification and ridicule

Editor:

During the last several days I have immensely enjoyed the exchange of bombast between the factions involved in the co-op election fracas. Kudos are in order for all participants. First, I would like to thank all those persons who have found the Raulerson-Watkins article so objectionable for providing persons like myself with a thorough Introduction to Contemporary Radical Rhetoric. On a campus which abounds in Introduction to This, That and Everything Else, your lectures are noted above all others for their dynamic presentation. Their style brings

back fond memories of the last decade.

Secondly, my appreciation is extended to the team of Watkins-Raulerson for the original provocative piece. Without you the letters to the editor page would be full of the usual cream cheese. I have just one suggestion, a technical one only, for your next satirical essay: you ought to try mixing vilification and ridicule in different proportions. . . sort of feel around til you hit your stride.

Once again, thanks everyone and keep up the good work.

G. Flie

Thoroughly disgusted with student senate

Editor:

Throughout the recent student government election campaign, I found myself thinking what an utter farce the whole thing is. I believe the reason that so few voted was that so few were represented. I think the majority of students were as disgusted as I was with the half-assed egomaniac schoolchildren trying to play politician.

When are they going to realize that some of us came to school to get an education; that we don't want all their

goddamn councils, programs, committees, centers, and unions to tell us how to spend our time and money?

I, for one, would like to see our money put into something worthwhile, like more campus parking lots. Or better yet, how about giving it back to students in some form of rebate? I don't need "Big Brother" to use my money for his political extravagances and campaign charades.

Timothy Allen

'Political extravagances and campaign charades'

Editor:

I am thoroughly disgusted with the student senate at FSU. The dominating Action party has to be the most conceited, arrogant bunch of Greeks at this school.

How can they justify giving the Greek Council \$4,550 more than that given to the IRHC is beyond logical reason.

IRHC has done great things in the last two quarters and has many other activities planned for the rest of the year. IFC only benefits a small, but rich and vocal, minority at

FSU. They do nothing for anyone except the Greeks, who have plenty of money in most cases.

Many dorms have no money for social events and rely on IRHC for financial support. I urge all dorm students to protest this despicable and (pardon my Greek) lower than worm scum decision by OUR student senate.

Dan Revels
Landis Hall president

The pollster

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you for your opinion?"

"Well. . . never."

"Uh-huh. How about your family or your friends? Any of them ever been polled?"

"Uh, no. . ."

"Have you ever even heard of anyone being polled?"

"No."

"You won't, either. 'Cause I make up all of 'em."

I'd had enough of him. I gulped down my drink and got up to go, but couldn't resist asking one more question.

"Why did you tell me about all this? I could blow the whistle on you, you know."

"Nah, you couldn't. Nobody'd believe you."

"Are you sure of that?"

"Didn't you see last week's Associated Press poll on trust?"

I told him I hadn't.

"Well, kid, it broke down all of human society into categories, then asked the people to rate the groups according to honesty and trustworthiness. College students came in 46th, just ahead of Supreme Court justices and just behind Latin American military juntas."

"Who came in first?"

He flashed a toothless grin. "Pollsters."

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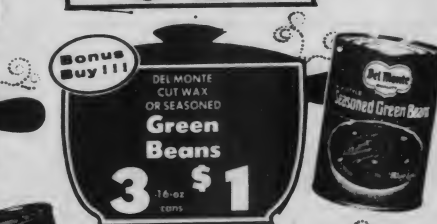
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Planet Waves

Tough ayatollah backs 'em down

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, ordering his followers to keep their guns, won his first major test of strength against left-wing opponents yesterday, forcing them to cancel a planned protest march through the capital.

In a fiery speech in which he also vowed again to "cut off" the hands of the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain, Khomeini branded Marxist fedayeen guerrillas and Communists as "anti-Islamic" and called upon Moslems to disavow them.

It was the same tough language Khomeini used to exhort his followers to overthrow the shah and the fedayeen, who had planned a march today to protest their exclusion from Iran's new government, backed down.

"The fedayeen commandos of Iran have been asked by many liberal students and people in the university sphere to postpone the march, and we have agreed," a fedayeen statement said.

The confrontation over the march was the latest of several rifts between Khomeini and the fedayeen, the group that stormed and seized the U.S. Embassy on Valentine's Day before pro-Khomeini forces arrived to chase them away.

A U.S. Marine wounded in the attack, Sgt. Kenneth

Kraus, 22, of Lansdale, Pa., was later abducted by gunmen from his hospital bed. Kraus was released yesterday after "investigation" by Khomeini followers into the death of four Iranians in the embassy attack.

In Washington, a State Department spokesperson thanked the government of Prime Minister Medhi Bazargan for its help in securing Kraus' release and said the Marine was in good physical and mental condition.

Volcano kills 155

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — A volcano spewing lava and poisonous gases wiped out an entire village at dawn yesterday, killing 155 Moslems during their morning prayers and leaving hundreds of others seriously ill.

The eruption in Dieng Plateau, a volcanic crater about 250 miles west of the Indonesian capital, scattered thousands of terrified worshippers from Kepucukan, the town nearest the volcano and from five other villages.

Officials in Semarang, Central Java, confirmed 155 people died of gas poisoning and said they feared the toll would rise. Hospitals reported hundreds of seriously ill people sought treatment for poisoning and burns.

The volcano, dormant nearly a 1,000 years, destroyed Kepucukan, a half a mile away and forced the evacuation of 17,000 Moslems from five other villages.

Officials who named the infant volcano "Sinila" said they feared further eruptions and cleared the area.

Farmworkers, cops clash

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — Thousands of striking farm workers charged onto lettuce fields in the Imperial Valley yesterday. Sheriff's deputies used tear gas to force the strikers to retreat.

At least two deputies were injured during numerous confrontations between the striking United Farm Workers and law enforcement officers who were attempting to protect the property of struck and non-struck growers alike.

The confrontations were the most violent since a striking UFW member was shot to death Feb. 10 as he and other picketers trespassed in a struck field.

"It's a goddamn mess," said Sheriff's Lt. Richard Wilson. "There were 1,500 people in one field that we had to clear out with tear gas and 500 in another field. We've run out of gas."

'Shot in the arm' for ERA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A federal judge ruled yesterday that boycotting Missouri convention sites to protest the state's failure to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment does not violate antitrust laws.

State and local officials of the National Organization for Women hailed the decision by U.S. District Judge Elmer Hunter and said it would give "a real shot in the arm" to the group's national boycott strategy.

UF black graduate program interviews set for tomorrow

from staff reports

Applications are now being accepted for a summer program at the University of Florida for black graduate and professional students.

Any black student who has a bachelor's degree or will receive a degree by summer quarter 1979 may apply.

Black graduate students with advanced degrees who are applying for first time admission to a graduate program at the University of Florida are also eligible.

Edward Blue, a coordinator for the program, will be on the FSU campus tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 352 Union to interview interested students applying for one of the 39

positions.

The program, part of a state university system plan to increase the enrollment of blacks in professional schools, provides stipends of \$1,300 to students selected.

It is also the pilot program called for under the state university system revised plan for equalizing educational opportunity in public higher education in Florida, an effort by the state to comply with a federal court order to desegregate Florida universities and community colleges.

The summer session is a pre-graduate school retention program to introduce participants to the career options and requirements in their chosen fields of study.

In Brief

FSU BLACK STUDIES program Director Dr. William R. Jones will be speaking at an NAACP meeting today at 5:30 in Room 346 Union.

CONSCIENCE AND WAR TAPES, a slide show about how much of American's tax money goes for military purposes, will be shown at 8:30 tonight in Room 346 Union right after the Catfish Alliance Meeting.

PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM: Dr. Richard Bassard from United Merchants and Manufacturers did not speak on foam processing in the textile industry yesterday as announced. Actually, he speaks today at 2:30 p.m. in the FSU Union Leon-Lafayette Room. The chemical dye process expert will also speak on the "Utilization of Foams in the Wet Processing of Textiles" at 11:15 tomorrow morning in Room 407 Sandels Hall.

GEOGRAPHY AND ECOLOGY buffs can head to the Thomasville Plaza Restaurant conference room tomorrow for a day-long (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) conference on

plantation folklore and its impact on modern agriculture practices in the South. Call Dr. Patrick O'Sullivan at 644-1706 for more information.

BERNADETTE BROOTEN of the Harvard Divinity School will lecture on "Women and Modern Christian Ministry in Light of the Bible" today at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

CURRENT CONDITIONS in the money markets and the future of financial institutions will be the topics covered in a day-long FSU Finance Symposium in the Starry Conference Room, Room 220 FSU College of Business beginning 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Weather

Skies will continue to be cloudy today, with a 30 percent chance of rain. Tomorrow will become partly cloudy and warm with thundershowers likely by evening. The high today will be in the upper 60s to low 70s, with a low tonight in the low to mid 60s. Tomorrow's high will be in the mid 70s.

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Prostitution: a one-way street in Tallahassee

by susan waller and clare raulerson
flambeau staff writers

It has been called the oldest profession in the world and an easy way to make a lot of tax-free money. But what has happened to prostitution in today's society where women are fighting to be viewed as more than an object of sexual gratification?

Some say prostitution is doing very well in a world where women are rejecting their traditional roles. A woman's ultimate dream is no longer to get married, have children and surround herself with the confined rigors of cooking meals and cleaning house. Women are taking the business world by storm and men aren't in complete control of decision-making anymore — either professionally or sexually.

In *Hustling*, Gail Sheehy's book on the prostitution trade, Sheehy says a woman who seeks her own gratification from a sexual relationship might make a man feel inadequate and inferior. The trick of the trade, as Sheehy says, is to encourage men's sexual fantasies and exploit them. A paid woman relinquishes all rights to make emotional or sexual demands.

While prostitution is flourishing nationwide, according to Sheehy, Sgt. Earl Beagles of the Tallahassee Police Department vice squad says, "We have no problem with prostitution because of all the free stuff available."

"The prostitution situation in Tallahassee is mild compared to most large cities, Beagles says, "because there are no streetwalkers."

"Any man looking for a good time in Tallahassee only has to go to a bar or a lounge to find a woman who has the same intentions," Beagles says.

Prostitution is a misdemeanor under current Florida statutes. In January, Leon Judge Hall McClamma threw out a case involving two prostitutes. The prostitutes had been arrested by TPD vice squad officers.

McClamma said at the time, that while "this court has nothing to do with the morality or illegality of prostitution per se," he questions whether "there is any compelling state interest in prosecuting women for so-called private recreational sex when men may not be prosecuted."

State Attorney Bob Cummings has asked McClamma to reconsider his ruling, and if the judge refuses, Cummings says the case probably will be appealed.

Lawyers in the case have interpreted McClamma's ruling as rendering the current law unconstitutional, but Beagles says he doesn't think the ruling will hold up.

According to Beagles, private citizens are not arrested



with prostitutes because most arrests are made by plainclothes vice squad officers who have themselves solicited the prostitutes.

"The ruling won't work because we don't use citizens in our arrests," Beagles says. "Ninety-nine percent of our arrests are made by officers with badges."

"We won't stop arresting prostitutes just because of McClamma's ruling. More than likely, his decision will be revised."

Prostitution is not considered a high priority crime by Beagles. Last year the vice squad arrested only 15 women for prostitution. There have been no prostitution arrests since October, when the two women involved in the court case before McClamma were apprehended.

Prostitution investigations are handled on a complaint basis by the vice squad — complaints from hotel and lounge owners, and occasionally from disgruntled customers.

"Most men won't complain unless they've been rolled or ripped off," Beagles says.

Eighty percent of the women arrested for prostitution in Tallahassee last year were white. The police usually don't concern themselves with black prostitutes because, in the words of one intelligence officer who did not wish to be identified, "black hookers can be bought for a quarter, a drink, a beer, or a cigarette."

"The Tallahassee Police Department has a very good working relationship with lounge, hotel and restaurant owners and managers who report any suspicious looking women," Beagles says.

When the police department receives a complaint concerning probable prostitution, vice squad officers are dispatched to investigate the situation.

Beagles says that a plain-clothes investigation does not constitute entrapment because the information usually comes from a reliable source.

At present, there are no women officers in the vice squad, Beagles says.

"A woman must work for one year in uniform before she is eligible to work for the vice squad," Beagles says.

"By that time, her face is well known to the street people and the woman would be worthless as an undercover cop."

In the 11 years Beagles has worked for the vice squad, he

says he has made between 100 and 200 arrests for prostitution, but he cannot recall a single incident where a man was arrested for soliciting a prostitute.

But in a deposition filed in McClamma court case, Beagles said he had received complaints about legislators involved with prostitutes.

"We would get information that there would be a hooker at this hotel or that one who was, you know, after the legislators' money," he said.

But Beagles also said in the deposition, "We don't have no big problems with the legislators, the senators, the representatives, or what have you here in the community towards prostitution."

"The majority of them bring their own secretaries with them or they — you know — people hang around," he said.

"A lot of times no money would change hands. You know, it would be a nice party suit or something like that."

However, Beagles said the vice squad has "arrested females . . . prostituting with the big boys."

Escort services have not been a problem for the vice squad, Beagles says, because the vice squad tries to dissuade such services from setting their operations in Tallahassee.

"When an escort service tries to set up operations in Tallahassee, we tell them of the problems they'll run into," he says.

"We try to discourage them."

He adds that the vice squad also discourages pimps, or men who might come to Tallahassee seeking to establish a profitable prostitution business.

"On several occasions, when pimps have come from out-of-town and tried to set up business in Tallahassee, we put them out of business," Beagles says, although he did not elaborate on the tactics employed by the vice squad.

Some Tallahasseeans disagree with Beagles' depiction of the local prostitution scene.

FSU criminology professor Marc Gertz says he believes prostitution is more widespread than police officials will admit.

"Everybody is thinking that everybody else is getting a much free sex, and that they are the only ones not getting any," Gertz says.

"For those people, prostitution would seem to be a welcome alternative to the psychological rigors of free sex."

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Out with the old, in with the new

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

"It's been a pleasure serving you. I resign and turn the chair over to Senator Bob (Hambrick)," former FSU Student Senate President Randy Drew proclaimed last night.

Five minutes later, after he had been sworn in as the next student body president, the senate gave him a standing ovation in appreciation of the tasks he had accomplished during his two year reign.

"We ran on a campaign platform based on the professional development of FSU and we're going to continue that policy by working with all the party members for the benefit of the students," Drew said. "We have to continue the development of long range plans for the university."

"Let's work together and make FSU the place you want to graduate from; let's make this the number one

university in the country," boasted Drew.

Chief Justice Cynthia Karl Stamm of the FSU student supreme court also swore in Vice-President LeeAnne Stables and three of the four Union Board seat winners. Board candidates Steve Shadgett, Patty Jackson and Tony Linguanti stepped into their new positions, but Jill Ricke was not present to be sworn in. Ricke now has ten days to be sworn in or be disqualified.

"I'm very excited," said Stables. "I'd like to express a deep appreciation to the students who elected me."

Stables proclaimed that even though she was not familiar with the workings of student government, she felt she could do the job.

"I have a large amount of administrative experience," she emphasized, "and I'm coming into this with an open mind. I look forward to working with you."

The senate also elected a new president. This post was vacated by Drew's advancement to the student body president's chair.

Billy Byrd defeated Ed Strickland in a secret ballot vote of 25 to 9. Byrd has previous experience in presidential positions since he has served as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, his fraternity and the Roteract Club.

Byrd promised to "continue to get the job done as well as Randy had done in the past."

Departing student body president Neal Friedman was on hand to congratulate the candidate and address the senate, for the last time.

"I feel it's been a positive year," Friedman reminisced. "We've all worked together to develop many programs for the students."

Some of the programs instituted during Friedman's administration are the grants writer, extended student legal service, day-care commitments, the Financial Aid Board and an educational film series being shown in Moore Auditorium.

Friedman also asked the senate and student body President Drew to continue two programs he had implemented but had not been able to complete while in office. These are teacher evaluation booklets and an FSU dental program. He urged the senate to adequately fund the Health Center in the annual budget so the dental care program could be implemented during the summer quarter.

Things he failed to accomplish were also mentioned in his speech. These areas include: the paving of the dust bowl, expanding entertainment, initiating a night bus service, publishing an FSU yearbook, cleaning up the student body statutes, recognizing the Florida Public Interest Research Group as an FSU-affiliated club, starting a student credit union and getting more people involved in student government.

Drew's ascent to the presidency was not assured until

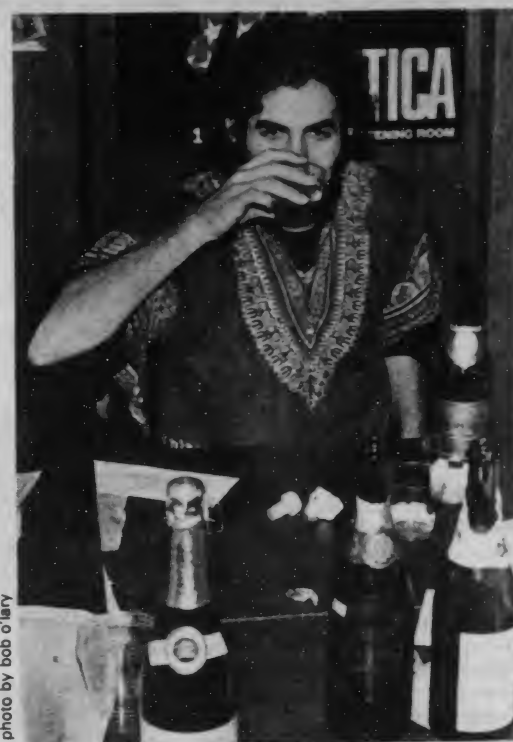


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Neal Friedman

... celebrating before leaving office yesterday

10 Tuesday night when he reached an agreement with Student Attorney General Jawdett Rubaii over a civil court case Rubaii had pending against Drew.

Rubaii had accused Action Party of campaign overspending in the FSU student body elections. The case had been heard by the FSU supreme court which decided not to hand down a ruling on overspending charges because of "Inconsistencies in the FSU student body constitution."

Because the court refused to rule on election spending amounts, Rubaii threatened to take the matter to circuit court. This action proved unnecessary. Parties in the fracas met under the guidance of Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach and a compromise was reached.

But the matter may not be over. Rubaii still has a writ of prohibition from the circuit court to ensure Action Party complies with the decisions reached at the meeting.



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Randy Drew

... taking oath of office

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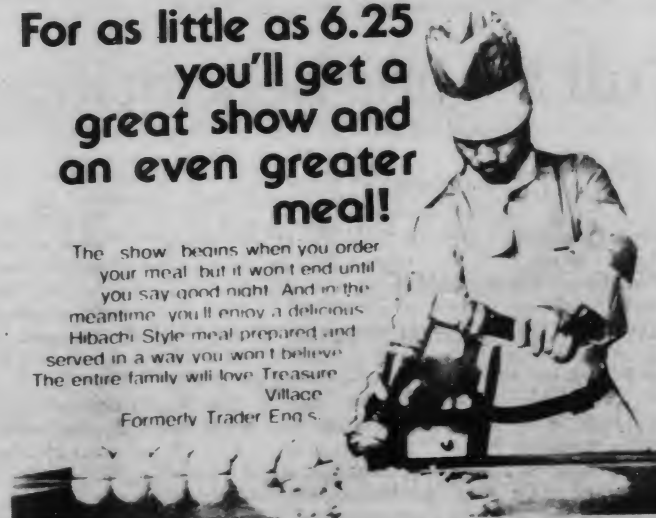
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Arts/Features

The many personalities of Ross Abernathy

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

"I wasn't born a human being you know, I was born a star," says Ms. Dolly P's, a flaming red-haired entertainer who loudly claims to have a wonderful sex life.

Ms. P's has a personality which is a cross between Bette Midler's burlesque style and Joan Rivers' obnoxiousness. She is bold, brazen, and beautiful, which are remarkable traits for a puppet to have.

Ms. P's belongs to a family of personalities that FSU student Ross Abernathy has created to entertain the world. A self-proclaimed "expressionist," Abernathy sometimes has difficulty distinguishing his own personality from those of the characters he has created.

"It's almost like I have four or five different personalities. Each character is very dramatic, almost to the point of being sickening," he commented.

Indeed, Abernathy's cast of characters include Ms. P's "family": older brother Quatro Sage, "a very kinky drug-addict extrovert"; younger brother Handy Andy, who is a four-year-old take-off on Lily Tomlin's Edith Ann; and a poodle, which he is currently building in puppet form for his girlfriend Rachel.

Abernathy has the uncanny ability to project each of his characters believably. He is an actor of the first degree because Abernathy entertains his audience.

His talents are wide-ranging; he is a dancer, a singer, an actor and a ventriloquist. He began his career at age nine and now, although only 20, Abernathy is a show-biz veteran of nightclubs and lounges in cities all over the U.S.



Abernathy calls Atlanta home, a place where his show is widely accepted by both gay and straight audiences.

"Straight men have a hard time coping with me on stage with Ms. P's," he said, "they can better handle the performance when I'm behind the stage, out of sight."

Ms. P's doesn't have a particular preference for her audience, she says she is a star and that a woman with her talent can perform well anywhere. She has 11 different wigs ("all natural, my dear") and coordinates her attire with Abernathy's.

"We have our gold lame jumpsuits and

when I wear my red dress he wears a tuxedo. How do you like my shoes?" she asks, holding up a long leg to show off her silver dance shoes. Vanity is her main thing. "What do you think of these legs?" women are jealous of my legs," she continued.

While Ms. P's doesn't get along well with women ("they're all jealous of me"), she loves men and has a terrific sex life. "My favorite men are jocks. They have no brains but a lot of body, and baby, when you see a physical that's all that matters."

Ms. P's can party with the best of us. She likes to smoke marijuana but she never performs stoned.

"I had this show in Atlanta once when I was very messed up and my dress fell off," she explained. "My boob was exposed to the world. The audience went crazy, they loved my exposure."

She is a versatile actress, performing everything from serious drama to presenting off-color comedy.

Abernathy and Ms. P's are currently putting together a mimed version of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* that will play at the Casbah March 7 and 14. The show will be straight from the movie's soundtrack and Abernathy will audition theatre students this week for parts in the performance.

Abernathy will take the role of Frank Zerkow, one he has played many times before. As for Ms. P's, "I play Trixie and I'm full of tricks. I believe that children grow up and become adults, but we're all really children you know."

I doubt Abernathy could have said it better.

photo by bob o'lary

Tuli Kupferberg brings his variety show to town

by gordon
flambeau writer

Monday nothing.

Tuesday nothing.

Wednesday, Thursday nothing.

Friday for a change a little more nothing.

—Nothing by Tuli Kupferberg

The rest of the lyrics to this classic of sixties pissed-off-at-boredom rock and roll may be found on the Fugs' *Golden Faith*. The author of this cultural gem may be seen this Friday night at the Downunder. For details, consult the following paragraph.

That's Friday night at 9 and 11 (anyone with any cultural acumen at all will want to catch both shows). Students will be admitted free of charge, presumably ID's are proper attire for the occasion, while the sniveling general public should be prepared to come across with token payment of

\$1.

In keeping with its role as leader of the cultural "prime-movers" here in town, the FSU Department of English writing program is sponsoring the event, along with LPO and student government. (N.B. English graduate students who fail to attend simply will not be admitted to the coffee room Monday morning. Such is the strong current of intellectual fervor surrounding the Tuli Kupferberg Variety Show. As a matter of fact, you should feel very much diminished if this is the first you've heard about it.)

Contentwise, the show will feature the songs, poems and slides Mr. Kupferberg has compiled over the years. Some culling will no doubt take place since Kupferberg is 56 years old.

Tuli Kupferberg was a member of the Fugs, a musical group who got their name from Norman Mailer's cop-out *The Naked and the Dead*. Like fuggit, muhfugger, fug ya'

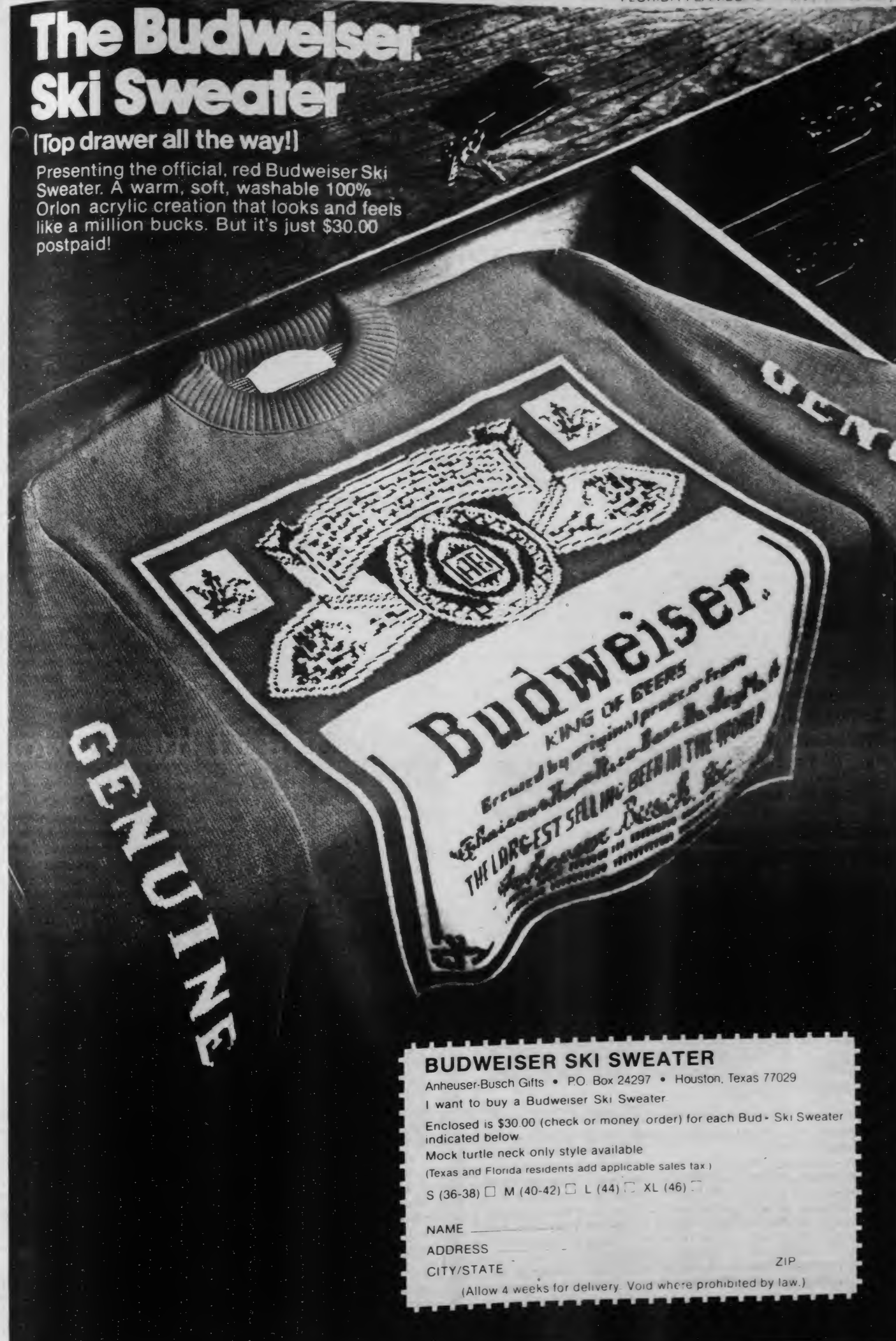
etc. I suppose Ed Sanders could be termed the main writer and driving force of this unique rock and roll entity but Tuli contributed the aforementioned *Nothing* along with the most satirically chauvinistic portrayal of women yet reflected by any modern song. Admittedly, Paul Anka's *Having My Baby* runs a close second but who can argue with lyrics like "I want a girl who can fuck like an a--hole, cook like the devil. . ." Not me. Yes, *Supergirl* still stands as the to-be-attacked ideal many feminist rock and rollers are searching for in their "long, hard climb" to financial and intellectual gratification.

I can't say exactly what Friday night at the Downunder will be like. However I can say that the Tuli Kupferberg Variety Show will be a lot more stimulating than whatever the fugs' on television. Besides, it's got the official Gordon seal of approval. P.S. I double-dog Sol to show up.

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In the grip of the media

Small Change

by sidney bedingfield

associate editor

Once again from the top, and this time give it some feeling.

On cue Tom Waits begins his grizzly-charming vinyl journey on the stereo; *Roots II*, with its quaint juxtaposition of black and white, glares out from the tiny TV screen with a snarling upturned lip; the New Yorker lies open to a Woody Allen piece and fights a chilled Busch can for attention; a burning cigarette beckons in the ash tray while the rhythmic hum of the typewriter keeps it all together like the steady thump da-da thump of a jacked up Watts-Wyman riff.

And right in there, amongst it all, I sit enjoying the pace and looking for an opening, all the while hoping it will carry me away to some nether-nether land of psychic arousal combining precise Thompsonesque awareness with Norman Mailer's style and Bob Marley's vision.

Suddenly, I hear the clock; not the kind of clock that tells you when to go to bed and when to get up, but the clock sitting in all of us, ticking away our own psychic existence with the mechanic precision of a disco drummer. Tick tock; I want to stop it, or least acknowledge its existence, but there is only the reverberating tick-tock, tick-tock. . .

Waits finishes his twenty minutes of hellish glory and the spell is broken. The clock stops, or at least I stop hearing it.

With a hint of grace gained only through

habitual consumption I flip the album, smiling — gently at first, later with unabashed emphasis — at the first few crackly notes.

Again the clock starts, and I realize the connection, deep within me. Media — with everything it has to offer — has taken over me, or taken over what was once me, and there's no turning back now. Ride the bastard, ride the bastard out to some slimy, punitive death that can be sensationalized. Like the Blues Brothers turning something real into pop, or Anheiser-Busch putting out a "premium" beer. . .

Is it real, or is it my imagination? Or do I even have an imagination anymore? Who knows? Not me, I'm just here for kicks, ya know? Anyway I can get 'um.

How 'bout you? What's your gig? Let me guess: you're steady as a rock. A rock rolling down a steep mountain, diminishing in size with each turn. Changin' man, changin'. Reading Tolstoy on top of the freak brothers; watching McNeil/Leher with the BeeGees filing in the breaks; doing a Benny Profane two-step to the pulsing sound of the world going by.

But enough. Enough thinking about it all. Waits has sucked down his last cigarette and spit out his last condemnation so it is time for bed. And sleep. Until the knock of the paper boy winging his severe warning against the wall — breaks the peace, signaling the beginning of a new day, or old day, whatever.

Humm . . . wonder what's going on this beautiful morning?



'Come laugh and cry with Langston Hughes'

Choreo-poem at FAMU captures Harlem of 1930

by nature johnston

flambeau writer

The Theater Department of FAMU is presenting a choreo-poem entitled, "Come Laugh and Cry With Langston Hughes," which opened yesterday.

A choreo-poem is a loose-knit production emphasizing intimacy with the audience. It will be performed in the round.

Written by Rosetta LeNoire, author of "Bubblin' Brown Sugar," the show features popular music chosen from spirituals and show tunes. It is an accumulation of various works of the poet Langston Hughes.

Hughes' works in the show have been so interwoven as to present a picture of Harlem life of the 1920s, when people gathered weekly to entertain one another in song and

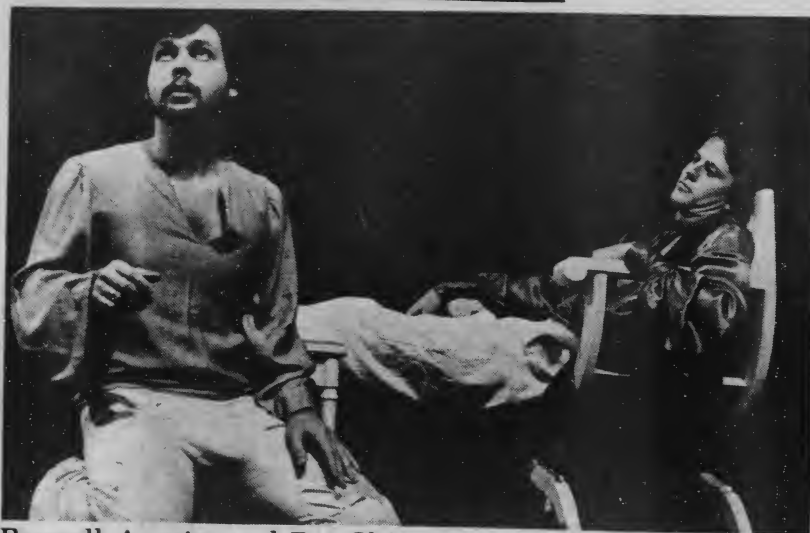
dance.

The show's director, Ronald O. De, uses the term "night picnic" in describing the choreo-poem. "Night picnics in Harlem were a regular activity during this time," said. "People had few radios and no televisions, so they depended on one another for a sense of community."

Hughes is one of the foremost black poets of the 20th century who died in 1930. Perhaps his best known work is "Shakespeare in Harlem."

Curtain time is 8:15, tonight through Saturday with a 2:00 matinee on Sunday. Charles Winter Wood Theater on the FAMU campus. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Cheap Thrills



Russell Austin and Pat Skipper

in a scene from 'Leonce and Lena,' the studio theater production which opens tonight in Conradi Theater and will run through Sunday. Students free, \$1.50 general admission. Curtain 8:15 p.m.

Three films celebrating notable women artists will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the Leon County Public Library. Helen Frankenthaler, Louise Nevelson and Betye Saar will be screened free of charge as part of the "Self-Portraits: The Artist as Woman" exhibition now underway at the library.

Exciting dances from various regions of Romania will be featured at a Romanian Folkdance Workshop tonight at 8 in Room

208 Montgomery Gym. Alexandru David will lead the workshop. Admission is free to students, \$1.50 for the public. The event is sponsored by Student Government and the International Folkdance Club.

A free slide show and lecture by Dr. Ben Partridge and his wife Cora Cheney is sponsored by LPO in Room 126 Bellamy at 7:30. Partridge is a former land use control consultant to the governor of Alaska and his wife has written over 20 books.



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Sports In Brief

The Flambeau is in semi-desperate need of a sportswriter, especially someone who is interested (or willing to be interested) in Seminole baseball. Come by the Flambeau office at the corner of Wildwood and Woodward across from the Union Pool). Tickets are still available for this weekend's game against Memphis State. The game, a battle for second place in the season, starts at 1:30 p.m., and is on Sunday instead of the originally scheduled Saturday.

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Sports

Men's tennis opens season

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Monday at 2 p.m. the FSU men's tennis team begins its spring season with a match against Boston College on Tully Gym courts.

It is a season of great promise for the Juan Ortiz coached team, who had one of their best seasons ever last year. They won 20 matches while losing only eight. Along the way, the team finished as the Metro Conference runner-up.

Playing in the number one spot for FSU, as he did in the latter half of '78, is Brazilian Jose Neto. The dedicated player has made significant progress in the off-season according to Ortiz, and his play will be important to FSU's

season.

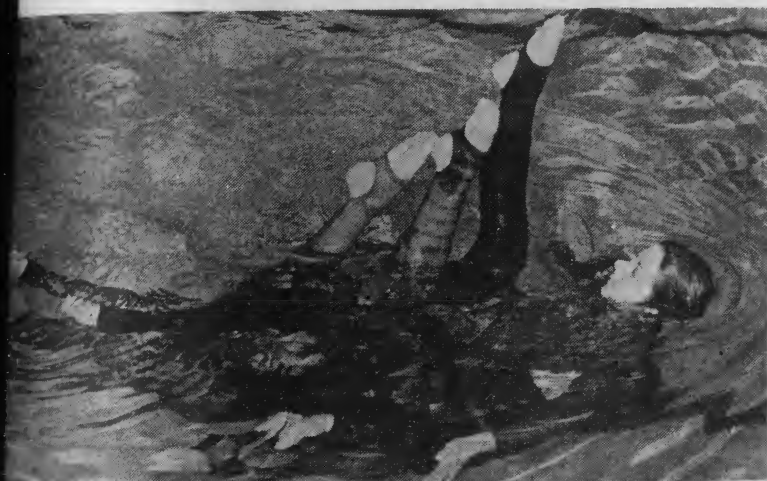
Joining Neto in the starting six are Ali Barber Khan, Alan Bellamy, Chris Hagman, Scott Gilmore, and Peter Prinos. Bellamy and Neto form the number one doubles team, with Hagman and Khan playing number two doubles and Gilmore and junior college transfer Steve Layton playing the number three doubles (a match consists of six singles matches and three doubles matches, each victory counting as one point for a nine point total).

Ortiz, a former FSU star from San Juan, P.R., predicts an even better record than last year, despite the addition of tennis-rich schools like Miami, North Carolina and Arkansas to the schedule.



Juan Ortiz

... his tennis team starts season tomorrow



this year's Tarpon Club show, "Say it in a word" starts today and runs through Sunday at Montgomery Pool.

Tickets are available at Union ticket office or at the door.

Tarpon show begins

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

At FSU swimmers aren't just out to break records and increase their endurance — some are in the water for artistic beauty.

The award-winning Tarpon Club will bring the style and grace of ballet to the Montgomery Gym swimming pool Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. The show is free to FSU students with a valid I.D., \$1 for children and \$2 for adults.

"Creative aquatics is a form of synchronized swimming which combines the creative and technical aspects of swimming for the purpose of communicating an idea or theme through the aquatic medium," says Alicia Crew, Tarpon coach and advisor.

With their theme, "Say it in a Word," the talented Tarpons will present their 42nd

annual Home Show, which is guaranteed, by Crews, to be a "big splash."

The Tarpons have won Class 1 honors from the International Academy of Aquatic Art each of the last eight years and they are lifetime members of the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale.

In 1973 Tarpon and several other creative aquatic groups formed the National Institute for Creative Aquatics which was formed to "encourage the realization of total aesthetic experience within the aquatic medium."

Perhaps the most beautifully executed show number is "Silence." Six women succeed in curtailing expression in their quiet interpretation of the word.

"Say it in a Word" is one of the finer shows to appear at FSU this year. Don't miss it.

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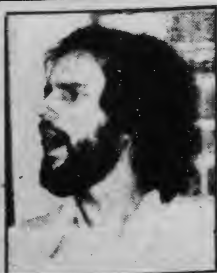
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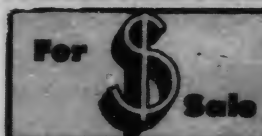
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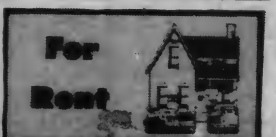


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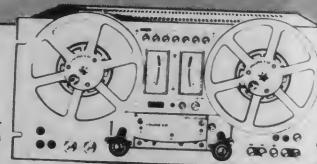
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University system daycare plans drawn up

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Plans for a statewide university daycare system have finally been drawn up and childcare centers could be running within six months.

O.C. Allen, assistant director of the Florida Students Association, revealed yesterday the FSA had agreed to design a model program for an Educational Research Center of Excellence for Child Development at the FSU Women's Center.

"We'll be taking a disciplinary approach to childcare to allow students to have a model center in which to learn," Allen said. "University students from various departments will do internships in the daycare centers to take their theoretical knowledge and put it to practical use."

The FSA is applying for federal funding under Title 20 Training Program grants. Approximately \$800,000 will be requested, \$600,000 from the federal government and \$200,000 from the nine state university student governments.

The FSA gets its authority to apply for federal grants for daycare under a Board of Regents rule which states daycare centers may be set up using Activities and Services fees, which are paid by every student in the Florida university system, or using grants.

The FSA would receive the money from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, which allocates federal money to be used within the state. The FSA would, in turn, fund all the universities. The money can be used by the

colleges to either establish or expand daycare facilities.

But if student governments accept the money, they must follow the guidelines set up by the FSA, Allen said. The FSA insists the universities meet all state and federal standards for childcare facilities and that the centers will not be baby-sitting services. They are to be Centers of Educational Excellence.

Once a center has been set up under FSA guidelines, it would be up to the university to maintain it, using students working towards amassing practical experience in their fields.

Allen was quick to point out that the universities themselves could benefit from daycare centers. With a place to leave

children while attending class, more parents will be able to return to school. Centers will also attract a larger number of graduate students who have children. Florida universities and increase the revenue these schools receive.

The centers are slated to be open from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., with extended hours running until 10:30 p.m. so working parents may attend classes in the evening and have a place to leave their children.

Each university daycare center will be run by a Board of Directors composed of the university president, the student body president, the head of the center and a representative from each educational department supplying interns to the centers.

Bundy murder trial set to begin May 21

by danni vogt
flambeau staff writer

Theodore Bundy's murder trial was set to begin May 21 by Circuit Judge Edward Cowart yesterday, and Bundy indicated he may make another bid to get Millard Farmer as his attorney.

Bundy appeared visibly shaken when the judge announced the trial date. He began fidgeting in his chair, crossing and uncrossing his legs and scratching his head. He had been sitting calmly at the lawyer's bench while Cowart ruled on several motions pending before the court.

Cowart granted Bundy's request for transcripts of this week's court proceedings so Bundy could appeal the judge's denial of Farmer to a higher court.

Bundy had given Cowart a stirring speech Tuesday, telling the Miami judge it was his life on the line and he wanted Millard Farmer to defend him on charges he murdered two FSU sorority sisters and savagely beat three other FSU women over a year ago.

Cowart had denied Farmer permission to represent the accused slayer Wednesday, claiming the controversial Atlanta attorney would repeat his contemptuous courtroom conduct if allowed to act as Bundy's lawyer. Farmer needs the judge's permission because he is not a member of the Florida Bar. He is, however, a member in good standing of the Georgia Bar.

The judge also granted a motion to allow

the defense to have a copy of a videotaped lecture given by Coral Gables forensic odontologist Dr. Richard Souvion Oct. 21 at an Orlando crime symposium.

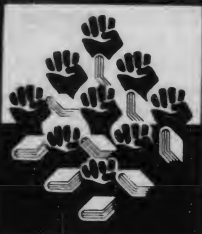
Souvion told the symposium that bite marks found on one of the victims matched "perfectly" with dental impressions of Bundy's teeth, according to a *Miami Herald* article. Cowart referred to the symposium as the "now-infamous Orlando lecture," and added he wanted to see it too.

Bundy, 32, will be in Lake City this morning to try for a delay in his trial on charges of kidnapping and murdering 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach last February.



Theodore Bundy

... before yesterday's hearing



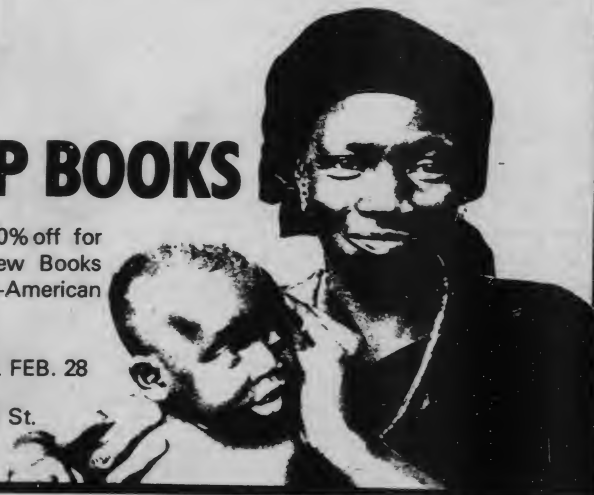
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UF fraternity suspended for 30-minute paddle sessions

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The University of Florida announced a one-year suspension yesterday of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity after a pledge suffered an "emotional breakdown" following a hazing by fraternity members.

Arthur Sandeen, vice president for student affairs, said the disciplinary action was taken "because of the seriousness of this offense and because of the university's unequivocal stand against hazing of students."

Besides the suspension, which will end next January with the beginning of the 1980 winter quarter, the fraternity was placed on probation until December 1980 and the fraternity's president and vice president were banned from holding positions of leadership in the fraternity.

Under federal law, a university spokesperson said, the university is not allowed to publicly divulge the names of students subjected to disciplinary action.

Betty Young, mother of Terry Young, 19, of Miami, said Wednesday she will file suit against the university and the fraternity because of the hazing of her son, which resulted in his being admitted to a hospital for psychiatric care.

She said he son suffered an "emotional breakdown" and was hospitalized for two weeks after passing his stiffest test — convincing a Florida Highway Patrolman not to write a ticket after he was stopped on the Florida Turnpike.

According to Young, the fraternity's pledging rituals included 30-minute beatings with wooden paddles, slapping

sessions and beatings with clothes hangers while pledges stood on their heads supported by the wall.

Suspension, Sandeen said, means the fraternity will not be able to function during the suspension period.

Sandeen said he had spoken with O.H. Hankerson, state representative for Omega Psi Phi, and that Hankerson was in full accord with the university's action. Hankerson also indicated the national fraternity might take additional actions against its UF chapter.

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'More of the same'

Judge Cowart

"It's just more of the same," said Atlanta defense attorney Millard Farmer Wednesday after learning for the third time in as many judges that he would not be allowed to defend indicted murder suspect Theodore Bundy.

Judge Edward Cowart, like his predecessor John Rudd and like Judge Wallace Jopling in Lake City, ruled that Farmer would not be allowed to practice in his court. Farmer needs the permission of the judge because he is not a member of the Florida Bar. Cowart cited Farmer's "contemptuous conduct" in an earlier murder trial in Georgia as the primary reason for barring the Atlanta lawyer from his courtroom.

In his written decision Cowart said "while this court does not question the competency of Mr. Farmer, it does question . . . his adherence to the practice of confusion and avoidance."

Unless Cowart is removed from the case as Rudd was before him, Farmer will not get to defend Bundy, although Bundy has repeatedly said Farmer is the only lawyer he desires.

While Judge Cowart may well have thought he had the interest of justice in mind when making his decision, questions do arise concerning his method of ensuring that justice is actually served.

Since Florida has resumed the rather contemptible act of killing prisoners in some capital cases, it is fair to say that Ted Bundy has his life on the line when his case does come to court. Therefore, Bundy, in the interest of the same justice Cowart claims to be so worried about, deserves the right to choose the attorney he feels best capable of defending his life.

As Bundy himself said in court Tuesday, if Judge Cowart feels secure in his control of the court, then there is no reason for him to be afraid of Millard Farmer.

But unfortunately we have to agree with Farmer's viewpoint that Judge Cowart is more interested in his career and his reputation among other judges than in making sure Ted Bundy gets a fair and just trial. No doubt Farmer would be a tough customer once in court, but Bundy's life is on the line.

With even more regret we must agree again with Farmer's prediction that the state of Florida is going to kill Ted Bundy and that that killing will be no different than a mob lynching except it will have the sanction of the state.

And yes, for Ted Bundy, it does seem to be more of the same.

Correction

Correction: In yesterday's editorial it should have said that the United Seminoles, not the Progress Party, spent \$1,300 during the recent student government election campaign.

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Challenge the test-makers

Guest Column

by ralph nader
special to the flambeau

The next time you pick up a well-sharpened No. 2 pencil and begin to hurriedly answer a standardized, multiple-choice test, chances are that your test is one of more than eight million given annually by the Educational Testing Service (ETS). You may know ETS manufactures SATs, LSATs, GREs and GMATs. With these tests alone, ETS influences the educational and career opportunities of millions of people.

But the power of ETS does not begin or end with those tests. ETS markets 299 different tests. ETS tests are used to determine entrance to over 60 occupations including firefighters, actuaries, policemen, real estate brokers, sailors, teachers, gynecologists, engineers, and auto mechanics. ETS test results are the standards of access to some of the most powerful professions: foreign service officers, New York stockbrokers, lawyers in over 40 states, CIA agents. Two million elementary students take ETS tests, and ETS is even developing ways to test infants.

ETS helps determine who will be eligible for financial aid and how much they will receive. The financial information ETS obtains on nearly two million families is more detailed than a mortgage application or an IRS return. ETS consultants and trainees help shape education and labor allocation policy in scores of countries, including Singapore, Brazil, and Saudi Arabia. And ETS has test centers in 120 countries.

In 30 years, probably 90 million people have had their schooling, jobs, prospects for advancement, and beliefs in their own potential directly

shaped by the quiet but pervasive power of ETS.

What is the Educational Testing Service? How has it centralized so much power? Is it accountable to anyone, or anything? Should your opportunities be so influenced by ETS' standards of aptitude or intelligence?

Despite its massive influence, few people question ETS. Students may want to tear up test forms in moments of frustration, but few of us think of challenging the corporation that makes the tests.

Indeed, ETS is, in non-dollar ways, a large corporation. It has more customers per year than GM and Ford combined. Despite its non-profit status, it declares roughly a million dollars in "non-profits" each year. This money is plowed back into corporate expansion and maintaining the ETS estate, which includes a 400 acre headquarters in Princeton, N.J., a \$250,000 home for the president, William Turnbull, and a \$3 million hotel/conference center—all built with student test fees. Its revenue from test fees enabled ETS to double in size every five years from 1948 to 1972, a rate of growth faster than IBM.

ETS's sales and near monopoly power, combined with its privileged legal status as a non-profit corporation, make it unprecedented in corporate history. ETS is exempt from federal and state income taxes, is effectively beyond the reach of many anti-trust laws, and has no stockholders. ETS escapes the restraints governing other corporations because it is an "educational" institution.

The power of ETS is massive, as even one ETS executive

conceded:

"No matter what they try to tell you here about how we really don't have much power," he said, "we know we do. We know we're the nation's gatekeeper."

This gatekeeper can determine who enters college, graduate and professional schools, as well as many occupations and professions. Is that power legitimate?

ETS defends its role as the gatekeeper by claiming it has developed the "science of mental measurement," but as our report will argue, the tests measure nothing more than how you answered a few multiple-choice questions. The correlation between SAT scores and first-year grades in college, for example, is often lower than the correlation between the test scores and the income of the test taker's parents. At best, standardized tests measure the specialized skill of test-taking but they do not measure key determinants of success such as writing and research skill, ability to make coherent arguments, creativity, motivation, stamina, judgment, experience, or ethics.

ETS not only influences how institutions judge individuals, however; it also influences how individuals judge themselves. Allen Nairn, who has written a lengthy report on ETS, says, "A false self-estimate or image is instilled in the mind of the individual who receives a standardized test score. For although the scores are significantly determined by social class, he is told they are objective, scientific measures of the individual."

Moreover, test takers are subject to numerous injustices, ranging from incorrect scoring of tests, to late reporting of applicant information, to secret evaluation of grades and test

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Dean candidate visits

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Dr. Werner Baum, one of six candidates being considered for FSU Dean of Arts and Sciences, will be in town today and tomorrow.

Baum, currently chancellor of the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, will meet today with a 12 member search committee. Other faculty members and students will have an opportunity to meet Baum tomorrow from 10 - 11:45 a.m. in the lecture room on the seventh floor of Keen Building.

Formerly president of the University of Rhode Island and member of FSU's meteorology department from 1949 to 1963, Baum is considered by some faculty members to be against collective

bargaining at universities.

"We certainly will not be endorsing Werner Baum," said Dr. Harold Fletcher, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida.

In a 1976 memo to University of Wisconsin faculty, Baum said he resigned the presidency at Rhode Island "partly because of what the imposition of the industrial model of collective bargaining did to the quality of life on that campus. I know that it (collective bargaining) is harmful to the quality of teaching which may serve well the needs of the industrial sector."

The new dean will replace Robert Spivey, who left FSU last fall to become president of Randolph-Macon College in Virginia.

Degree seekers not average

by felicia green
flambeau writer

Twenty students who are studying at FSU for the test that awards a diploma equivalent to a high school degree are not your average high school students.

Instead of teenagers, most of the diploma seekers are middle-aged people.

Remedial GED (Graduate Equivalency Degree) prep meets Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 in Room 111 Bellamy. The class is free and the public is invited to attend.

The Leon County School System Adult Education program pays for the GED prep program. Funding is dependent on the average daily attendance, according to Dollie Franklin, research associate.

Presently the remedial class is concentrating on communication skills. When the student is ready to attend the GED class, he may then go to Room 111.

"This class is not about grades. I use any source that they are interested in so they will be able to identify with it," said instructor Sandra McCall Sims, a former high school teacher.

"I teach in an informal classroom setting," she said. "Right now we are trying to master basic reading skills before we can focus on GED."

Student Roosevelt Henderson, a local

preacher, said he thinks he is definitely benefitting from the course.

"I would like to see more people come and take advantage of the program," Henderson said.

Another student, Lucy Moore, said she doesn't want the government to ever stop the program.

"I've been going to school for five years trying to finish the 12th grade," said Moore, "and I've finally found a GED prep course that is really helpful. The course meets at good hours and I'm able to keep a full-time job and still attend class. Mrs. Sims doesn't cut corners when she teaches and she goes at the pace of the students."

One student, Guadalupe Rodgers, attends class to help her husband Clayton Rogers. Mrs. Rogers obtained her GED in '71.

"I come to encourage my husband and to answer his questions if he needs help."

Clayton Rogers, a printer, said he feels he is learning more because he is not being rushed through the material.

"I am not being pressured but I still have maintained the incentive to learn," he said. "I lost a promotion on the job because I didn't have my GED."

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scores — and they have no recourse.

We must begin to examine the examiners.

There is a growing movement to reform and restructure the testing industry. In New York, Ohio, Texas, and other states, independent-run Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) have introduced "Truth in Testing" legislation in their state legislatures. This legislation would force ETS and other testing companies to disclose test questions and answers, and all studies and data on the tests; it would also require companies to keep information on applicants confidential.

Disclosing test answers would enable students to contest disputed answers, and thus eliminate much of the mystery surrounding the tests. ETS has said it is willing to release 99% of its test data. But Nairn says, the bulk of this 99% is the material provided by the test-takers themselves — name, social security number, etc. Nairn says it is crucial not to disclose that last one percent, as it

includes ETS's extrapolations from the information provided by test-takers — such as predictions of future academic success.

The testing reform movement has other facets. Jesse Jackson is organizing around the issue of the ETS National Teacher Examinations which have systematically eliminated qualified black applicants from teaching jobs. The FTC has apparently found, contrary to ETS claims, that certain kinds of prep or cram courses can raise test scores — but the report has been withheld at this time. And several members of Congress have called for an investigation of the testing industry.

Students now have opportunities to challenge the test makers.

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New scanning device 'reads' bodies

by janet bruce

flambeau staff writer

A sophisticated medical diagnostic tool was unveiled yesterday at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

The new device, called a computed tomography whole body scanner, combines an advanced x-ray scanning system with a mini-computer to permit doctors to study virtually any portion of the head and body with unparalleled detail and accuracy.

"Computed tomography scanning is, unquestionably, one of the most dramatic breakthroughs in diagnostic medicine in at least the last half century," said M.T. Mustian, medical center president.

"Its importance springs from the fact that computerized tomography is able to demonstrate very small variances in tissue density. This means that, for the first time, we can easily obtain an image of the brain, lungs and other organs of



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Joetta Parks (left) and Pat VanArsdall demonstrate . . . movable portion slides patient into machine

the body by directly visualizing the tissue we need to see," he added. Traditional x-ray machines are unable to show soft tissue such as the brain, pancreas and the optic nerve.

The scanning unit is one of the most sophisticated and most expensive pieces of x-ray equipment at the medical center, with

the equipment and installation costing \$750,000. Hospital administrators estimate a \$60,000-\$65,000 per year maintenance cost.

Mark Bowman, CT application specialist for General Electric Medical Systems, said the machine could avoid exploratory surgery on painful diagnostic tests in many instances.

In Brief

MANUEL ZAPATA OLIVELLA, a well-known writer in Colombia and in Spanish America, will speak today in Room 128 Dittenbaugh at 2:30 p.m. Olivella is the founder and publisher of the literary quarterly *Letras Nacionales* (Bogota). His talk will be in Spanish with a symposium given in English, and is sponsored by the department of modern languages and linguistics.

DR. DON NORMAN, economist with the American Petroleum Institute, will speak on "Antitrust: The Case for the Oil Industry" today at 3 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. The talk, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the FSU Center for Economic Education and the Center for the Study of Education and Tax Policy.

BERNADETTE BROOTEN of the Harvard Divinity School will speak on "Contemporary Issues in the Study of Women and the Judeo-Christian Tradition" this morning at 11:15 in Room 210 Dittenbaugh.

"**HANS KUNG** and Modern Catholic Thought" will be the subject of Karl-Josef Kuschel's lecture today at 1:25 p.m. in Rm. 213 Williams. Kuschel is a member of the Catholic faculty of the University of Tübingen, Germany.

THE HAVANA TRACTOR PULL, a yearly event, begins

tonight at 7 p.m. The pushing and pulling will continue tomorrow at noon, and Sunday at 1 p.m. in Havana, Florida. Tickets are \$5 per day and can be purchased at Whitehall Equipment stores, Jim Wells Tire Center or at the information booth at the Tallahassee Mall.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S mobile unit will be at the front entrance of Northwood Mall on Saturday, collecting blood from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Blood Bank will also test your blood type inside the mall at no charge.

ARCHITECT MORTIMER M. MARSHALL will lecture on minorities and architects in government Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Embassy Room of the FAMU student union. Marshall is director of construction standards for the Department of Defense, and is one of a group of architects on the FAMU campus this weekend helping to develop an academic program on architects in government.

Weather

Rain is likely through Saturday with a 60 percent chance of showers this afternoon and through Saturday night. The low tonight will be in the upper 50s to the low 60s with today's high expected to be in the low 70s. Saturday's high is also expected to break 70.



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Activist, comedian Gregory lectures at FSU Sunday

by howard libin
flambeau writer

Political activist Dick Gregory, known for his biting satire and political analysis, will speak at the FSU Union Ballroom Sunday at 8 p.m.

Gregory, a popular entertainer and comedian in the early sixties, gained national prominence for his role in the civil rights movement.

"There is a great revolution going on in America today," Gregory has said. "The wonderful thing about it is that it is not black vs. white, but rather right vs. wrong."

Two of his books, *Nigger and Up with Nigger*, are personal accounts of his own struggle against racial injustice.

The event is sponsored by the Black Student Union, the FSU Center for Participant Education and Co-op Books and Records.

Recently Gregory has become a staunch proponent of improving America's health and nutrition consciousness. The 47-year-old activist fasted for 71 days in 1970 to dramatize America's problems. A vegetarian for many years, he has written a book entitled *Cooking with Mother Nature*.

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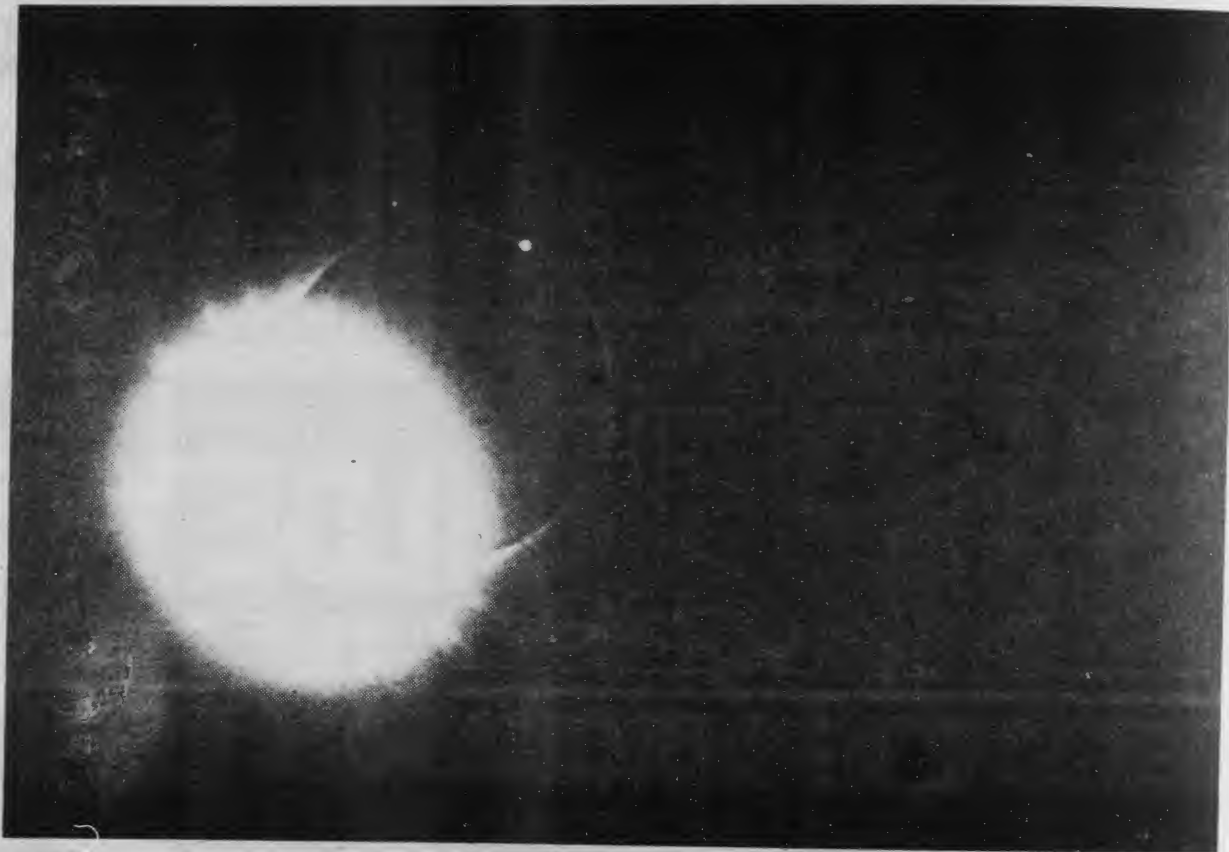
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Spring fashions

There are alternative fashions at reasonable prices

For women

by patti walker
flambeau writer

For those of you whose interest in clothing ranges from none at all to hair-tearing frenzies each time you look at a price tag, there is an alternative to Tallahassee Mall. For those of you that find yourselves somewhere in between these extremes, welcome to cottons, wool, and 100% silk, and leave polyester to the state-workers.

Re-sale clothing stores, while not exactly abundant, do exist in Tallahassee. The finest of these are properly called antique clothing stores, and tend to sport slightly higher prices. The Oasis at the corner of E. College and Bronough and Moxi's, also on E. College next to Etc., are the only local antique clothing stores and of the two, The Oasis has the better selection of clothing.

The Oasis is run by Kasey and Robin, who do all of the sewing and repairs on the clothing they sell. As you enter, the first racks are the most expensive. The clothing on these racks are typically lingerie, lovely old slips and nightgowns with lots of old-fashioned lace, and dresses and suits made of wools, satins, taffetas and other fine old fabrics. The prices on these clothes tend to coincide with regular store prices. If you venture toward the rear of the store, you will find better buys on clothing that may need a little work. Dresses here range from about \$5 to \$10. The Oasis also carries vests, military clothing, and men's cuffed pants.

Moxi's tends to sell antiques in general but I did find a marvelous old evening coat, one of the most volumous articles of clothing that I've ever seen. It is hot pink and shiny and only \$5, really elaborate, it would take guts to wear it.

The best part about buying resale clothing is hitting the Salvation Army on S. Adams and Goodwill, 300 Mabry St., and digging through piles of unacceptable clothing to find the plaid of plaid cuffed pants that is just weird enough to fit your twisted personality. Work shirts are fun — you can be Cleveland working for the City of Havana, or perhaps Helga, bowling for a lumber company. The Salvation Army sells their work shirts for an overwhelming \$1.10 to \$1.25 and you can buy pants to match for \$.50.

Relax, you need wrestle no longer with your consciousness each time you look at your wardrobe of leftover high school clothing. You needn't fear that you'll be stigmatized as part of the vast middle-class because you indulged in superfluous body coverings. And if your friends hassle you, tell them it's anti-fashion.



Scarlet Ledder and Dorian Gray

... in fashions by The Salvation Army, The Oasis, Moxi's and other second-hand shops

... and men, too

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

What follows is a strange saga, a journey into the nefarious netherworld of fashion; a fearless, farflung flashback to the days of tweed suits, Army workshirts and straw fishing hats. Hard to believe, yet true. In the lower ventricle of the Old South, Haight-Ashbury chic still exists, thriving inconspicuously in a handful of modest establishments, funky but swinging clothieries where the true seeker can acquire an auspicious and intriguing wardrobe for less than it costs to wash it; well almost.

If you've got \$10, sufficient nerve, and a six-pack for the ride, the search will not be fruitless.

Undoubtedly, the height of gonzo fashion exists at the Salvation Army. There, the discarded clothing of hundreds of strangers is gathered and sorted for confused perusal. At the Salvation Army the informed hipster can plow through mounds of industrial green and tan workpants, in all shapes and sizes. Figure on getting a couple pair (one for Sundays). At only a buck each, clothing for your lower half only sets you back a deuce.

If you prefer something a bit jazzier, wander over to the knits, a massive table full of polyester fiber styled for wear anywhere from the corporate backrooms to Tally's back alleys. These are a bit higher priced — a buck above the rest — but make great cut-offs for sink-hole gymnastics.

To compliment your proletarian street-image, workshirts are an essential. Favored by plumbers, golf course maintenance men, and South African mercenaries — these be-sweated wonders give folks the impression that you actually hold down a responsible job. Priced between 10 and 20 cents, you don't even have to be employed to afford them. They come in most any color and feature stitched name-and-place-of-business tags that let you assume a favorite worker identity. Today, for instance, I chose to work at the Tallahassee Democrat as a pressman named Wilbur. With three or so shirts the possibilities fairly stagger the mind.

Both the Salvation Army and Goodwill Stores sport a respectable selection of suits and jackets, priced between \$1-5, but if one wants uptown fashion, one must go uptown, where we find, for slightly higher prices, inestimable luxuries like dinner jackets and Army surplus berets.

As opposed to the cultural cross-hatch of "dime-and-deliver" outfits, Oasis, located on College Ave., caters to those who like to live vicariously through their clothing.

photo by bob o'hary

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Women's evening wear stresses the sleek and bare

by felicia green
flambeau writer

Are you among the many women who have been wondering what the latest in spring and summer evening fashions are this year? If you are a fashion conscious woman, the look is slit skirts, cigarette pants, and shirt waisted dresses, and above all, skin.

These garments are most attractive when they are made of such fabrics as chiffons, georgette, silk, organza, taffeta, crepe deChine, satin, floral prints and glittery, metallic fabrics.

"If a woman wants to make a fashion statement she needs to bare some part of her body, whether it is her legs, her shoulders, or her chest," said Doug Sanders, manager of Two's Company dress store.

The slit skirts do exactly that. The skirts may be tulip edged with slits on the side or they may have slits in the front or the back. Either style will expose the leg.

Dresses are also getting the bare look across. This spring's dresses are being made with flimsy see-through materials that reveal the female figure. Hemlines are

raising but not above the knees. Many cocktail dresses are made with either deep plunging V necks, bare shoulders, or even with slits on the sides.

Also this spring the oversized look is a thing of the past and the slimmer look that shows a silhouette of the figure is in, according to Sanders. Dresses and skirts are being made with delicate pleating which help convey slender look, according to Sanders.

In the pants department, the cigarette style is in. These pants have a tapered leg with puckered ankles. They can be enhanced with high, thin-heeled shoes.

Hats, leather wrap belts, gloves, clutch bags, ankle strap shoes, antique jewelry, lockets, delicate chains, chain bracelets, gold beads, small earrings and art nouveau jewelry are among the accessories that complement the evening wear of this spring and summer.

"Hose with designs to the side such as stars or just a stripe, referred to as tuxedo stripes, are what's in," said Sanders.

Whether the evening calls for pants, dresses, or skirts, remember, keep it bare.




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Men's formal wear reflects classical lines, natural fabrics

by bart church
flambeau writer

Natural. Classical. Subdued. Refined. These are the
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d semi-formal fashions.

The back-to-nature movement has reached men's
thing. Cotton, wool, silk, and natural blends are the
series of vested suits, blazers, and sport coats. Leather
s come to define class in accessories. Shoes and belts
ade of leather have increased tremendously in price
d popularity.

"For the last two or three seasons we've seen a
emphasis on classical attire," said Tom Johnson,
anager of Nic's Toggery in the Tallahassee Mall.

Up-dated tradition is dictating all aspects of
semi-formal attire. Three-piece vested suits are still the
ple seen in a wide variety of settings. The young
ecutive is buying vested suits and they are being
ade to conform to his needs and tastes.

Function and comfort are required in business
thing. Vested suits feature: natural shoulders for
omfort, a single breast and vent for ease of movement,
d rolled, notched lapels for a trim appearance. The
aist is being emphasized in jackets, reflecting the
uropean influence. Prices for three-piece suits are
anging between \$150 and \$250 at Nic's Toggery.
Turner's Clothing Store in the Northwood Mall features
em from \$150 to \$450.

Three-piece suits may dominate the office, but blazers
re making in-roads and are still standard at parties.
pen collared shirts and blazers are proper at almost
y evening affair. Sport coats should be subdued, light
lids or stripes. Blazers are running \$90 to \$150 at
ic's, and \$100 to \$300 at Turner's.

"A business man can wear a blazer and tie in the
ay; come home and take off the tie — ready for a night
n the town," said Johnson.

Subdued classic colors are still fashionable in blazers
d vested suits. Navy, gray and tan will go anywhere
d are versatile in matching accessories. Light and
right colors mean spring, but the basic wardrobe need
ily be accented with these. Sport coats can be
plemented with bold solid color shirts and slacks.
The navy three-piece is a must in all wardrobes,
according to Johnson. It can go to a funeral, the office,
or job interviews.

Slack styles are also changing. Currently, the straight
cut leg is fashionable. The flare-bell cut is out and
apered shotgun cuts are coming, said Johnson. Another
eature of pant style which is in transition, is the waist
cut. Belted and beltless pants are selling and pleats are
coming. Slacks come in many coordinated colors and are
priced from \$30 to \$50 at Nic's. Turner's offers them
from \$35 to \$50.



photo by sally sandusky

Ed Barnes' Nic's Toggery suit

... illustrates the appeal of a three-piece vested suit
for today's young executive — in the office or out on
the town.

For office and formal uses, coordinated ties are
required. Ties are getting skinnier and may measure
less than two and three-quarter inches by this summer,
predicted Johnson. Subdued patterns and solids for ties
fit the business look. Ascots seem to go with an
open-collar evening style, and are following everything
else into natural fibers — like cotton and silk.

"There are very few occasions left that require a tie,
and no restaurant in town still requires them," said
Johnson.

Shirts are featuring button-down collars which, like
ties, are getting narrower. Pastels make shirts a subtle
accent to any jacket. At Nic's Toggery shirts range from
\$18 to \$35, and at Turner's Clothing Store, from \$18 to
\$25.

"People are dressing much more and realizing the
importance of clothes to success," said Johnson.

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Dobie Gillis' casual style returns to fashion forefront

**Jeff
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... is decked out in casual haberdashery from Nic's Togger. His madras shirt and slightly pleated slacks exemplify today's relaxed attitude toward informal wear — a classic style reminiscent of the Fifties. The Flambeau Jeff is reading must forecast rain, because his umbrella and topsiders are on hand and foot to guard him against slippery sidewalks or inclement weather.



photo by sally sandusky

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Everyone says fashions are cyclical — just hang on to that old sports jacket for more than 20 years and it will take you all the way from Big Daddy's to shuffleboard in St. Pete — and this year's spring fashions are no exception.

"The whole look is going to be a more traditional one," says Ed Barnes, assistant manager of Nic's Togger on Monroe. "It's Dobie Gillis all over again."

Remember Dobie Gillis? He was the fellow on fifties television who used to ponder, about the future, while clad in madras shirt, khakis, and Bass Weejuns.

Well, his "look" has been salvaged from the wardrobe department and is now available here in town.

Madras generally refers to all cotton, button-down shirts with colorful plaid designs.

The collars on madras shirts, like most casual shirts this season, are considerably smaller than the floppy, pointed collars of recent years.

Worn with pleated khaki pants (crewcut optional), loafers or the even more popular topsider (sort of a half-moccasin half-loafer), the shirts add a lot to the young man seeking the fifties look.

At Nic's, madras shirts run between \$20 to \$25. Weejuns are about \$30 and the dark brown topsiders \$39.

Nic's also carries the ever popular Izod label — those ubiquitous pullovers with the alligator emblem. These 100% cotton creations are \$19.

If you're oriented to going back even further in history for casual shirts, Nic's and other Tallahassee stores are selling

banded or collarless shirts. These shirts are a throwback to the early 20th century when men's shirts had detachable collars. They sell for about \$22.

"The trick to wearing the collarless is to put it on just like any other shirt," Barnes says, adding they can be worn with jeans, dressier slacks, a jacket — just about anything.

Pleated, khaki slacks are also on the rebound. Many come with a belt included in the package.

The khakis have narrower, pegged cuffs; another innovation.

"The flare is going out real fast," Barnes observes. Nic's khakis start at \$27.50 a pair.

Natural fibers, and a sort of rough-hewn look are the trend in sport coats.

Stan Thompson, regional manager for Yankee Peddler, says men's casuals for spring are leaning toward a more layered look.

Slacks or jeans worn with a khaki or denim shirt, colored t-shirt, and a sportcoat comprise the layered look, Thompson says.

Yankee Peddler will be selling "coolie" shirts, similar to collarless shirts but with only three buttons near the collar, within the next two weeks. These can be worn alone, but are especially meant to be worn under another shirt and a jacket.

Another popular spring item, Thompson says, is something called an "unconstructed blazer."

The blazers, which sell for about \$40 are unlined, lightweight garments. They are made of linen and fit in with the so-called "nubby" look.

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Spring styles for women offer comfort, bold colors

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

Bright, bold colors in cool cottons are making headlines in the fashion world this spring. The emphasis is on very feminine as well as comfortable with the re-emergence of dress styles from the late forties early fifties era.

The trend in clothing is toward a more feminine look. Loose-fitting shirts and dresses have been replaced by flattering shirt-waisted dresses and tailored tops.

Summer dresses are always the "in" apparel for those warm spring days. Although the miniskirt has not yet made a reappearance on the fashion scene, hemlines are shorter this year according to Doug Sanders, manager of chic boutique Two's Company.

The mid-calf length that was popular last year has given way to knee-length styles, exposing much more leg.

Dress styles reminiscent of the late forties early fifties era will get the looks this spring. "Last year, designers worked through the Annie Hall look, this year it's the Lucille Ball style," Sanders said.

Breathable materials, cotton, flax, and linen in bright, bright colors are popular for casual wear. Perhaps the most striking style is a very sheer dress worn over a lacy camisole.



Mary Jane, Patti, Vicki, and Sally

... in fashions by The Vogue, which illustrate the emphasis this spring on

Favorite colors this spring are purples, reds, fushia, and school-bus yellow. Shirts are figure flattering and elegant.

French-cut t-shirts are big this spring, especially combined with pleated pants with tapered legs.

Cigarette jeans are the latest and women should not be afraid to show off their ankles by wearing their jeans with shorter hems.

comfort, bold colors, and a return to the look of the 40s and 50s

Designers have also up-graded the popular blue jeans into nice slacks with small hems and one-inch cuffs.

Detail is the theme for pants. If the waist line is not decorated, then the legs are pleated, creating a long-legged effect.

Bermuda walk shorts and pedal-pushers have made a comeback this spring. Sexy running shorts now have buttons on the legs so that a woman can adjust the legs

according to the amount of thigh she wants to expose.

While the bikini is still the most popular beach wear, the French-cut maillot bathing suit is sure to make waves at the beach. This is a Very Sexy suit which still maintains a bit of modesty.

Also new to the fashion scene are tube top separates. These brief tubes can be combined with skirts to show off those tanned bodies.

This year's casual fashions are geared for comfort as well as for femininity. They are flattering as well as comfortable.

Says Sanders, "Women should be really conscious of their figures and wear clothes to show them off."

Accessories are a very important part of any spring outfit. A floppy straw hat adds a summery touch of class to a dress or pants outfit. Brightly colored scarves or lace handkerchiefs are useful as well as inexpensive. Costume jewelry can be fun and very tasteful when worn in moderation. Brooches, dangly bracelets and necklaces lend themselves well to spring fashion.

Pretty sandals and high heeled shoes are tops in footwear. Comfort is the key so be sure to choose a shoe that fits well as well as looks good.

Lace stockings are perfect for the summer months. Aside from being pretty to look at, lace stockings are very cool and comfortable to wear. Somewhat more expensive than nylon pantyhose they can be purchased at most shoe stores and lingerie departments.

Colorful sleeveless leotards are perfect to wear with skirts and shorts. Comfortable for exercising, dancing or for just plain fun, revealing leotards are a plus for anyone's wardrobe.

Enjoy the sun, and dress with style; the months to come should be the best in your life.

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FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by ronald biggs

flambeau staff writer

events

The Tull Kupferberg Variety Show, unquestionably the weekend's cultural highlight, goes down twice tonight in the Downunder Coffeehouse. At both 9 and 11, students with ID and general publicans with a buck can gain entry to see, hear, and be offended by the "rock laureate of the Beat generation".

Over at the school of music, we find John Iskra giving his senior recital on bassoon at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Doug Fisher does the same on piano Saturday night, same time, same place. While Rhonda Cassano gives her masters recital on flute Sunday night at 8:15 Opperman. Williams Thomas, tenor, gives his doctoral recital with the FSU Madrigal singers at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Trinity Methodist church.

Studio Theater has Georg Buchner's "Leonce and Lena" onstage in the Williams Building's Conradi Theater tonight and Saturday at 8:15. The show is free for students. But \$1.50 for the public.

A black arts festival will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 128 Diffenbaugh. The festival will feature fashions by Chic, and art display by New Dimensions, and a surprise film. Admission is free.

If you have yet to see California Clay, the Fine Arts Gallery's contribution to the FSU Fine Arts Festival, get on down to the gallery this weekend. Works by some of America's top clay sculptors, including Robert Arneson and David Gilhooly, are just waiting to stimulate your retina. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The [no-space] Art Foundation's rendition of "Post-Art" continues through the end of the month at the downtown post office. The exhibit features the creative eye as seen through the form of the 15 cent stamp.

Saturday night at 6:30 local authors will gather at a Hilton reception sponsored by the Leon County Public Library. A dinner will follow at 7:30 with keynote speaker

Wayne Mixson. Tickets are \$10 per person. For reservations, call Della Giblon at 487-2665.

Magnolia Hall will have a King Tut and Toga party Saturday from 9 p.m. until. A DJ will provide the music and for a buck you can partake of keg and Jimmy Jones punch. Dress is optional.

A benefit disco dance, sponsored by the Tallahassee Arts Council and the Creative Dance Center starts pulsing at 8 Saturday night at the center. Tickets are available at the Strauss Framing Gallery on E. Tennessee and the Center.

Florida High Music Boosters will sponsor a flea market Saturday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Florida High.

music

Lohman-Crozier-Mello, Hutch and Hoss and Natural Bridge will play for free Saturday from 1-5 in Moore Auditorium. Sponsored by CPE, it's a guaranteed afternoon of good vibes, corn-fed country and ball-busting rock and roll. Y'all come.

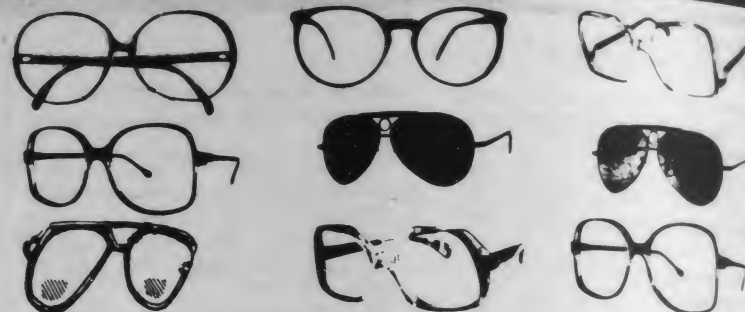
Tommy's, meanwhile, has Marin Co.'s own C&W Mow Co. tonight and Saturday night at the Tennessee St. dance parlor.

Sunday night promises to be epic, with yet another benefit for The People for Rational Marijuana Laws. Featured artists include the raw rhythm and blues of Midnight, the smoldering blues of Cross-Cut Saw, and more hot vibes from Tally's jazz giants, Lohman-Crozier-etc. Word has it that state Sen. Jack Gordon (arch-nemesis of legislative irrationality) will appear and speak, even. Two bucks at the gate.

Back to the blues, Cross-Cut Saw will be rollin' all night long at the Brew and Cue II (formerly the Pastime Downstairs) tonight and Saturday. Admission is \$2.50. B.Y.O.B.

Ricco's has the laid-back jazz-tingings of Touch tonight and Saturday night while downtown at the Alley, Lohman and Mello (again!) perform as a duo tonight and Saturday night.

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And, for those who like to take long drives in wooded scenery, Smitty's Club (Bannerman Rd.) has got Third Base rockin' out Saturday night with music suited to beer-drinkin' and hog hollerin'. (Ain't it good to ya.)

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Florida: *Animal House*, 7:40, 9:40. Northwood Mall: *Great Train Robbery*, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: Cinema I; *Same Time Next Year*, 7:05, 9:30. Cinema II: *Heaven Can Wait*, 7:35, 9:45.

Miracle Triple: *North Avenue Irregulars*, 7, 9; *California Suite*, 7:30, 9:30; *Ice Castles*, 7:25, 9:45.

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For those with unhealthy hair, there are no excuses

by eileen drennan
special to the flambeau

Contrary to the old stereotype of the gum-chewing, fast talking, empty-headed manicurist-beautician, today's hair-cutters are generally intelligent craftspeople who are more concerned with helping their client understand and practice better hair care than they are with simple cosmetic appearance. They cut hair not because "it's a job" or "the hours are good," but because they love cutting hair. It's an art.

Most agree that there is considerable satisfaction in the realization that they are capable of major transformations, that they can change unhealthy, poorly styled hair into just the opposite. They believe that "if you don't enjoy cutting hair, you shouldn't be doing it."

They like talking to their customers and giving advice on hair when it's asked for. One haircutter said his primary reason for going into the business was that he liked people.

Their attitudes are very different from the silent stylists of yesterday, who styled our hair in magnificent but impossible to reproduce ways, and never told us what exactly it was that they had done.

John Dunn, the owner of JD's for Hair, said that he will actually refuse to give a permanent to a customer whose hair is too weak or damaged for the procedure to be beneficial. He would instead recommend a henna, which is fast replacing the body wave for a number of people.

The "ideal customer" then (if there is such a thing) is one who is aware of what they want, but is also receptive to new ideas and suggestions from the stylist. The philosophies and approaches to haircutting range from progressive to conservative, but all seem well-informed and content with their work.

The salons themselves are evidence of the elevated status of haircutting. Today's salons are a far cry from the fluorescent dryer-filled "beauty parlors" of the past. Invariably done with lots of wood and stained glass, the interiors are filled with plants and art; papier mache animals in one, a bar in another. Their aim is comfort. They have an abundance of magazines, usually a good stereo system and big comfortable chairs. Obviously, the changes have been beneficial; the care of the customer is reciprocated with allegiance.

There are more men than ever who have forsaken the barber's chair for the hair salon for good. Men are becoming more conscious of their hair's health, and more open to new products and processes for their hair. Dunn feels that men "have always been vain; they're just being more open about it now."

Mike Briggs, of the Other Bite salon, feels that men are more inclined to experiment with a protein pack or



Vicki Rand

... does her thing at the Hairsmith

treatment for their hair than with a permanent or a henna. But some have opted for the curly look, and what counts is that they are interested.

As for trends in hair, all agree that permanents are still an important influence, but many feel that the extreme curl of a tight perm is losing its appeal while softer waves and looser curls are taking the forefront. Body waves are becoming more popular because of their versatility; they are less drastic than a perm, but afford enough body to hold some of the same styles when used with curling aids (curling irons, hot curlers, etc.) All haircutters are quick to praise henna and don't hesitate to recommend it for almost all types of hair.

While Briggs (The Other Bite) loves the different shades of red and burgundy henna imparts to hair, Mary Sanin of Hairsmith and Dunn (JD's) praise especially the neutral shade that doesn't affect the color of hair, but adds lots of shine and body.

Botanically speaking, the henna plant is *Lawsonia alba*; the substance itself is made from the dried and powdered leaves of the plant. A paste is made which has traditionally been used for its colorative properties (the Egyptians used it to dye their hair, nails, feet, beards and the Persians used it for the manes and tails of their horses), but with the introduction of the neutral henna, all can enjoy its strengthening properties without fearing a change in their hair color.

There's also an increased emphasis on the superior quality of salon products over commercial products. Since they are sold exclusively through the salons, the money commercial firms spend on advertising can be channeled into research, and the products are agreed to be worth the expense. The favorite line of salon haircare products in Tallahassee seems to be Jhirmack, but Redken and a few others are also popular.

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Stylists know more than you think

by ronald biggs
flambeau staff writer

That old adage, "only her hairdresser knows for sure," may hold more truth than you think. While the distraught and disturbed pay \$60 an hour to psychologists, many seek similar advice between snips and curling irons at their local hair salon. And they get it for the price of a permanent.

Some hairdressers find the half-hour spent with their client split between hair and dealing with the marital problems, political beefs, sexual entanglements and malicious gossip that crop up in the course of a shampoo and set.

Betty Johnson, a hairdresser at Janet and Tony's Styling Center, finds herself "hearing a lot of gossip, talk about husbands sneakin' out on their wives. . . things you should really stay out of. . . sordid details I'd rather not discuss."

A four-year veteran of the haircutting scene, Johnson says most of her clients are middle-aged women, but she talks to a lot of teenagers as well.

"I try to listen a lot, and point things out. They tell me things they'll never tell their parents. Boys tell me about their girlfriends and ask. . . uh, advice. Or they'll want to tell me where they went drinkin' last night," she said.

When confronted with more serious troubles, Johnson tries to help out. "I've got four sons in school myself. . . so I'm concerned. I'll point things out. Like what would

you think if you were my age (and were in your situation). I just say to them 'face up — be honest.'"

Out at Seminole Beauty Shop #1, where Bessie Anderson works, current events and marital strife top the list of her hairdressing discussions.

"I said I'd retire and start blackmailing, with everything I've heard," she jokes. After 40 years of trimming locks, she said she's heard a lot.

"It's surprising how they confide in their hairdresser — and not only older women. I get a lot of young professional women and quite a few men," she said.

When listening to tales of marital woe, the grandmotherly Anderson suggests giving patience and understanding a try. "I tell them to be sure of their troubles before they go and mess up a good thing — 'just wait and be sure.'"

Such advice has saved a few marriages, and a couple of lives, Anderson says.

One woman, deeply troubled over her daughter's unmarried pregnancy, wanted to kill herself. But Anderson talked her out of it.

"I told her to stand by her daughter. Suicide wouldn't have made things any better. You can't help but get involved with people."

The key to being a good hairdresser, where counseling is concerned, according to Anderson, is "just to be good friends" with the client. "I have to be quite diplomatic — only things I won't talk about are politics and religion."

Alternative

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Though specializing primarily in women's dress, the shop maintains a limited selection of Army jackets (\$6) shirts (really classy for \$2), caps (\$1), and the aforementioned dinner attire (\$7-\$15, but you want to impress).

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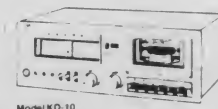
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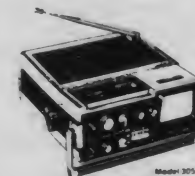
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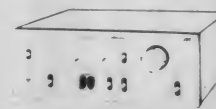
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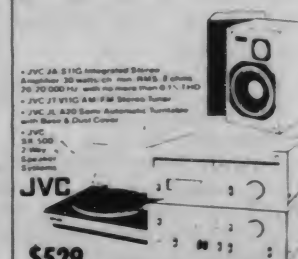


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Golden dreams vanish as 'Circle' is broken

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

The Circle of Gold chain letter inspired many Tallahasseeans with dreams of quick wealth — but those dreams never came true. Most people who invested in the illegal scheme either lost money or broke even; only a few profited.

The Circle of Gold is a chain, or pyramid, letter, circulated in town last year. The chain letter promised incalculable wealth as a reward for a \$75 investment and a willingness to recruit a few friends into the scheme.

Unlike most such operations, however, this one depends on hand-to-hand passage of information, instead of using the U.S. mail service — but because it is still considered a form of lottery under federal law, and participation in the chain letter is punishable as a first degree misdemeanor.

Although it is not an easy crime to prosecute, anyone convicted faces up to one year in prison or a thousand dollar fine under Florida law.

When local bankers became aware of the scheme, some of them took action. The bankers were worried that a few people at the top were reaping all the profits.

"We filed a federal regulation not to sell any more savings bonds," a spokesperson for the Industrial National Bank said. "We haven't had any requests for them lately."

Assistant Attorney General Marty Friedman said the local market is presently saturated, but added "We're waiting for another wave."

One young man who was prepared to invest in the Circle changed his mind because he "had a hard time finding two friends to sell the bonds to."

A local woman did buy into the Circle and recouped her



original investment, but never received any other money.

"I thought I would make money," she said. "I didn't know it was illegal at the time. If I had made any money, I would have gotten it by now, right?"

Another woman also failed to profit.

"I made zero," she said. "I would have made some money but *The Flambeau* article last November saying it was illegal scared a lot of people away."

The Circle of Gold promises a profit of \$100,000 in twelve days. Supporters argue no one need lose — that money is a river, flowing from the "Infinite Supply of the Universe," and that the letter magically taps this source by invoking faith. If someone loses money on the Circle, it is because he

or she lacks the faith or trust or integrity necessary.

The Circle originated in Marin County in northern California.

According to some sources, the scheme rooted here after some south Floridians visited a quasi-religious group in Tallahassee. Since then it has surfaced in many social circles on campus and in state government.

To buy into the circle, a new investor paid \$37.50. The investor then received a packet containing three items: a \$25 savings bond (purchase price \$18.75), a list of ten names and a set of instructions.

The new investor then mailed the savings bond to the person whose name appeared at the top of the list, retyping the list of names twice, he or she omitted the name of the number one person and elevated the other list names up a notch, inserting his or her own name at the end of the list.

The recruit then bought two Series E savings bonds and gave them as gifts to the new number one person on the list. Together the bonds cost \$37.50 — making the total investment \$75. The recruit then attached each savings bond to one of the new name lists and a duplicated instruction sheet, making two new packets like the one he or she originally purchased.

Then the investor only had to wait for the eventual elevation of his or her name to the top of the list, and the thousands of dollars in \$25 increments would begin to pour into the mailbox.

But, in most cases the money never appeared.

Months after his initial investment, one man still believes the profits will soon flood his mailbox.

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Sports

Metro finale Sunday

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Now is the time for all good teams to come to the aid of their records, is the sentiment that sums up this Sunday's basketball game between FSU and Memphis State.

It is a confrontation for second place in the Metro, and thus second-seeding in next week's Metro tournament. FSU, 6-3, in the Metro, would seem to be in the driver's seat. Though a Memphis State victory would tie the 5-4 Tigers with FSU, and require a coin toss for second-seeding, an FSU victory would give it second place outright.

Despite its erratic season, Memphis State, 11-12 overall prior to last night's game against Georgia Tech, is a team to be reckoned with. Winners last Saturday over Louisville (60-53), the Tigers have four starters averaging in double figures.

Forward James Bradley, 6-8, leads MSU scorers with a 15.2 points per game average, while holding down second place in Metro rebounding with an average of 9.1 grabs a game. Guard Kevin Fromme's 11.8 ppg. is barely ahead of the scoring pace of forward Rodney Lee, 11.5 ppg. and guard Otis Jackson, 11.4 ppg.

FSU, 16-9, continues to be led in scoring by Murray Brown with 21 points a game, which makes him the Metro's second leading scorer behind Cincinnati's Pat Cummings, who has been popping at a 24 points per game average.

FSU coach Joe Williams expects an exciting encounter, and one which his Seminoles are ready for.

"I think the rest we had will help us," Williams said, "as long as we can get in



Murray Brown

... FSU's leading scorer shoots over Cincinnati's Pat Cummings

a couple of hard practices today and tomorrow."

The Sunday game, part of a Metro Conference experiment to test spectator interest in the growing conference, will be a televised Metro Game of the Week (WECA, Channel 4).

Csonka returns to Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI) — Larry Csonka, who led the Miami Dolphins during their Super Bowl years in the early seventies but struggled for the New York Giants the last three seasons, signed a one-year contract with the Dolphins Thursday.

Csonka, who was released by the Giants earlier this month, said he had considered retirement but decided he wanted to end his career on a positive note.

Coach Don Shula said he felt the 33-year-old, ten-year veteran "has a lot of football left in him. There hasn't been a lot used up in the last four years."

Shula said when he was first approached about bringing Csonka back, he was concerned about how much the fullback wanted to return, if they could reach an agreement on the contract and whether he was in good physical condition.

He said he was satisfied on all three scores although Csonka will have to strengthen his left knee, which underwent surgery two years ago.

Csonka said he negotiated his contract with Shula and Managing General Partner Joe Robbie instead of bringing in agent Ed Keating. The agent has been at

odds with Robbie for four years.

"After the Giants released me I pondered my retirement but I didn't want to end my career on such a negative note," Csonka said. "I'm going to come down here and go to the wall and do everything Coach Shula deems necessary to get into condition."

Csonka signed with the Giants April 7, 1976, for a reported \$200,000 a year but was relegated to a backup role last fall and gained only 311 yards.

He underwent at least two physical examinations this week by Dr. Herbert Virgin, the Dolphin team physician.

Csonka was Miami's No. 1 draft pick in 1968 and starred on its 1971-73 Super Bowl teams.

He defected to Memphis of the defunct World Football League after the 1974 season in which the Dolphins went 10-4 but lost the first game of the playoffs to Oakland.

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Bowling alley closes

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

By the time you read this, Crenshaw Lanes, the on-campus bowling alley located in the Student Union, will be closed. Though the billiards room which shares the building the alley is in will remain open, the bowling lanes have been shut down due to hazardous equipment and the urging of the state fire marshal.

According to Director of Intramurals, Paul Dirks, whose department was recently put in charge of the lanes, it is an unfortunate, but necessary action.

"The alleys have been allowed to deteriorate to the point where the pinsetting machines no longer work and the pines, themselves, need replacing," Dirks said. "It is

dangerous to even go back there to work on the machines."

The safety hazard Dirks refers to involves the chance of electrical shock, or entanglement in the worn-out belts and pulleys, for any repairperson who ventures into the machinery area.

In his mid-year allocation request, Dirks asked for \$40,000 to buy new pins, have the manufacturer (Brunswick) re-surface the lanes, and hire a full-time mechanic. Given only \$5,000 by student government, Dirks still intends to replace the pins and re-surface the lanes, with a target date of spring quarter set for the

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Sports In Brief

The FSU fencing team, which will stage an exhibition at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym today, swept all three competitions in a tournament last week in Cocoa Beach. Capturing wins in women's foil, men's epee, and the six-weapon team event, FSU won enough points to be named the state overall winner. Though Florida International won the state women's title, and Miami-Dade Community College won the men's title, the FSU combined totals gave it the team championship.

There will be an all-campus track meet next Saturday on the FSU track. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the meet will include a 100 yard dash, the long jump, the 440 run and the mile. Deadline for entries is the day of the meet, and T-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

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1	4:30	Oceanography Lab vs Horny Porkers
1	5:30	Freak Bros. vs Army ROTC
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1	12:00	Brown Sugar Phase II vs DWB Attitudes
1	1:00	Rejects vs Short Taus
1	2:00	Sins-Buds vs Sky Kings
1	3:00	Basel Machine vs Best Bet
1	4:00	Short People vs South Beachers
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1	12:00	Stacked Deck vs Basket Case II
2		The Tide vs Monumental Blunkers
1	1:00	In Your Feet vs Brand X
2		So What vs Broad Jumpers
1	2:00	Goodbars vs Cosmic Cowboys
2		Suds N' Buds vs J-Factor
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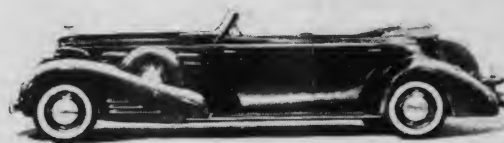
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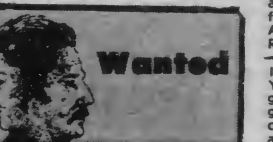
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Chi Omega is getting ready for the games tomorrow - No. 1 in Sigma Chi Derby for 1979.

The Cash Hall Nesclence Team has absolutely no idea when its next meeting will be.

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Linda "Tease Tyler" Ronstadt will be singing Desperado Saturday with the Theta Chis.

Jackie and George H. will be getting down at Desperado looking for Beatles. C'mon Theta Chi's get psyched!

Janis, I hope your birthday is the greatest ever because you are the greatest! Love, Lisa

HOUSEWORK SUX

Is the Cash Hall Pillow Poa Team still active or did they end up in the meatloaf too?

The Alpha Gamma's won't have to wait until midnight to slip on the slipper of victory from Sigma Chi Derby! Alpha Gamma's are gonna take it all!!!

Hi there Josh!

Mugsley is getting vicious.

It's about time...

Keep that damned weasel-faced dog out of the office! She's dangerous.

To Jackie, Shelli and all those lovely ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta: "See you at the Derby winner's circle this Saturday!!!" Love, Tim and Brian

There's a reason on the ledge outside my window. Wonder how it got there? Guess I'll never know.

I venture to suggest it arrived on Spaceship Zargotcha from the planet Airmassada. I have received secret information that it arrived recently distributing embryos in the disguise of raisins. Watch out!

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THETA CHI'S DESPERADO IS ONE DRUNKEN HELL OF A GOOD TIME THE T.J. KID

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Jimmy Lohman: I have a crush on you! You'll never guess who this is.

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ITS TIME WE GET A GODDAMN GOOD DRUNK ON AT THETA CHI DESPERADO BLOW YOUR BRAINS

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Mare-I hope you enjoyed DQ & Wendys Feb. 21st. I did. But don't worry I will never tell. JOSE

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HAPPY B.D. DAY BILL Don't let your problems get to you today, everything will work out for you because you are you and I love you for it. LL

Steve Dollar. you sure are fun to dance with! Sorry Elmdine passed out in the car before you arrived. Next time come earlier. Amanda

GO DOLLAR!

To two lucky guys on the 25th and 26th Billy and Bob from Lland D8

GET HIGH TONIGHT

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE BOYS ON THE 25TH

Elmdine, Amanda, Fifi, Alicia, Boom-Boom, Genieve all work at the Flambeau and are proud of it. We got our jobs through a media-type resume.

Men's track team off to Lexington

by tim wolf
flambeau staff writer

With the winter sports scene dwindling down, the Florida State men's track team travels to Lexington, Va., Friday to compete in the first ever Metro Conference Indoor Championships.

Florida State is considered the team to beat by Metro Conference coaches despite the absence of FSU All-American sprinter Mike Roberson, who is out indefinitely after pulling a hamstring last Sunday at LSU. Florida State has won the last two Metro outdoor meets, which are the only FSU has participated in. FSU coach Dick Roberts sees no reason why the Seminoles can't come out on top this weekend.

"Our strength will lie in our ability to cover the events well," he said. "We can cover the events as well as or better than any school in the conference."

Expected to give the Seminoles the most

trouble are the squads from Memphis State, Cincinnati, and Virginia Tech. The Tigers will be tough in the high jump and have exceptional relay strength. The Bearcats counter with depth in the quarter mile events, while the Gobblers' main strength lies in distance and a well-rounded team. St. Louis and Louisville do not have the all-around depth, but the Billikens distance runners and the Cardinals' hurdlers figure to place near the top.

Although the Seminoles put together what Roberts considers "the most emotional meet I've ever seen" at LSU last weekend, the FSU mentor feels motivation will not be a problem.

"Regularly, I'd say it would be hard to get a team up two weeks in a row, but not for the Metro," Roberts explained. "Metro is Metro and a conference championship is always one of our season goals."



Mike Roberson

... junior out indefinitely

Six quarterbacks ink FSU pacts

(UPI) — The Florida State Seminoles signed 23 football players, including six quarterbacks, to binding national letters of intent Wednesday.

Many were surprised by the emphasis on quarterbacks since Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham have another year to play and Rick Stockstill is a sophomore.

"Of the six, I'd say five of them have the ability to play

somewhere else," said Coach Bobby Bowden. "It's not like we're going to have six guys sitting on the bench for the next four years."

"This is one area where I don't ever want to get caught short," Bowden said.

Included in the six is Tallahassee Leon's Blair Williams.

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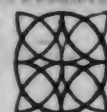
re-opening.

Dirks, however, emphasized the need for the additional funds, citing the need for a full-time mechanic.

Even with re-surfacing and a mechanic, the lanes still face a challenge by the state fire marshal. Damage to the

roof of the facility has proceeded to a point where water leaks in, presenting a danger both to the electrical outlets and to the lanes themselves.

"I think that the lanes can make money if they are restored to operating condition," Dirks said, noting also that intramurals department is seeking to get a beer license to add to the bowlers' enjoyment.



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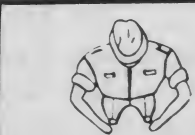
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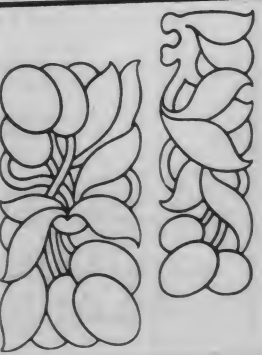
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RANGER BOB's entrepreneur here, still awaiting his return from Brazil. I promised not to write his column without him present, and he's almost 2 weeks gone now. He sends word of his well-being and I am so excited 'cause evidently he's into something deep, mysterious, and provocative and if we are real patient we'll eventually learn all about it. In the mean time, I got this phone call yesterday from one of my fellow employees (who was in a rather incoherent state brought about by lord knows what evil poison)-any-the-how, he was suggesting creatively crazy ideas for **RANGER BOB** adventure stories, and goodness, y'all I never even realized that some of you might imagine my **RANGER BOB** stories were fiction. Oh, bless me, I was dumbfounded. So let me stress here and now that the **RANGER** is truly authentic and I am here only to perform a service for this community by relaying his ramblings so that you may have the opportunity to grow. Gosh-O-Mighty, I can't thrust this down your throat any harder: **RANGER BOB IS REAL!** Honest Injun, no kidding, without a doubt.



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Women's softball team opens season

by tim wolf

flambeau sports writer

Monday, as spring air returns to Tallahassee, the Lady Seminole softball team takes to the field to inaugurate the 1979 season with an afternoon doubleheader against Chipola CC and Florida A&M at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. respectively.

The team is coming off a brilliant '78 season where it captured the state tournament and finished second in the regional tourney.

The Lady Noles are under the leadership of first year coach Joanne Graf. Graf is a former FSU softball and tennis player. She was the head swim coach and assistant softball coach at North Carolina-Greensboro until coming back to FSU this year. She sees a very successful season ahead for the team.

Last season's leading batter, Cathy Morton (.435, 8 HRs) returns to play left field. Rightfielder Mary Schueler, one of the most consistent players, brings her .345 average back for another year. The team will be bolstered by the addition of two starting freshmen, Layne Salvador, of Satellite Beach and Linda Tyrrel of Miami. Salvador will play first and Tyrrel will be the new short fielder. A third freshman, Diane Maroe is expected to see a lot of action at third base behind last year's third leading hitter, senior Bonnie Craig.

The team is not without its weaknesses according to coach Graf. Cheryl Cordes, a .375 hitter last year is now on the tennis team and Trisha Hardy, a .385 batter has been lost due to academic failure.

Pitching will also be a problem. Collean Buckley, a .304 hitter at first last season, is now the team's number one pitcher due to the graduation of Robin Willy, last year's ace hurler. Freshman Stacey Saunier was expected to fill the pitching gap but she is out with torn knee ligaments. Junior college transfer Sandy Perkins will also be on the mound for the Seminoles.

Graf, who expects Buckley to improve as the season wears on, nonetheless points out the competition for the pitching slot.

"If two or three of my pitchers are throwing equally well," Graf noted, "I will go with the one who is hitting better."

"This is the opening game of the season so it will give me a chance to look at the players 'under fire'," says coach Graf. "Both games have the potential to be close. This is Chipola's first year but I have heard that they have recruited players who have played ASA ball for a number of years. FAMU could be improved a great deal if they follow the example of their basketball program."

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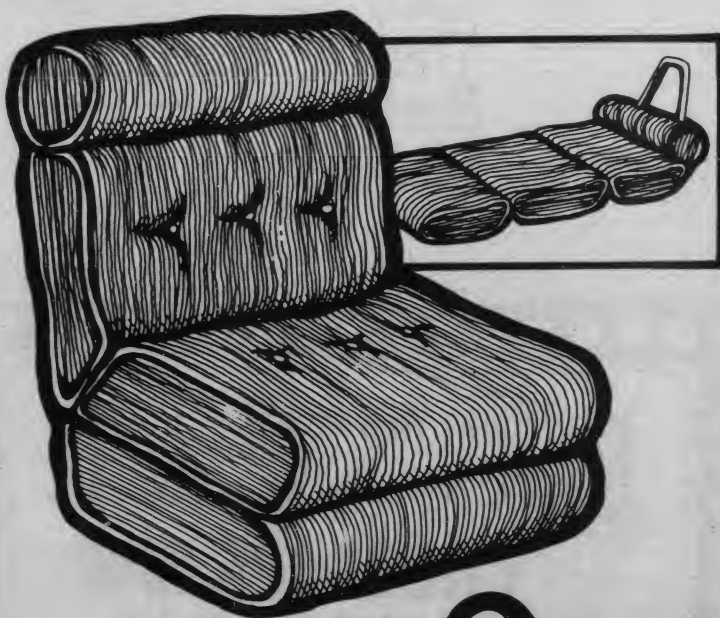
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Block tuition: Good news and bad news

by **vanessa williams**
flambeau staff writer

It sounds like a higher education version of the "good news-bad news" game. FSU and FAMU students can look forward to paying tuition under the block fee system next year if the legislature approves the measure this spring.

For some students it could mean money saved. Under the system, a student can take 16 or 18 credit hours and pay for only 15 hours. Other students would lose money, however, because students who take 12 to 14 hours will still be required to pay for 15

hours.

"It's a double-edged sword," said FSU junior Jim Porter — giving a fairly accurate analysis of the optional fee system that received Board of Regents approval a week ago and now must face the legislature.

FSU President Bernard Sliger has already made it clear which way his school will go, and is betting that students will welcome the system and be encouraged to take more hours without worrying about the cost.

"Trends show that students are taking less credit hours because of the high cost . . . a lot of students would take 18 hours but

don't because they don't want to pay for them," said Sliger. "This system allows a student to take these extra hours for less."

Ex-FSU Student Body President Neal Friedman also agrees block fees would encourage students to take more hours. Friedman said students refrain from taking electives or other possibly helpful courses because of the cost factor.

"I'm for anything that will encourage students to take more classes and increase their knowledge — I think block fees will help," he said.

But Porter and most other students

questioned said cost plays a small role in the number of hours they take. Today many students enrolled in college work — some 20 hours or more per week — don't have time to take on increased course loads.

Also a great deal more married students are in school and complain that heavy class loads conflict with other responsibilities. But most students said they simply were not interested in taking a heavy load; instead they are more eager to graduate and they only take courses they need.

"I'm not really in favor of the system," said Porter. "The amount of hours I take is not determined by my financial resources but rather by what I want to take and have to take or what I can (is available) take."

Sliger himself has been made aware that the system will not satisfy all students admitting that even his own daughter Greta is opposed to block fees.

"My daughter works 30 hours a week and she said she can't take a heavier load," he said. "She said she'll take 11 hours from now on."

Students are also disgruntled over the fact they will be billed according to class levels not course levels, meaning a senior would

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Peking, Hanoi both claim victories

(UPI) — Hanoi and Peking both claimed battlefield victories yesterday and Chinese sources said the border war would reach its "climax this week."

In its first battle report on the fighting inside Vietnam, Radio Peking claimed Chinese troops "annihilated" Vietnamese forces near Lang Son and captured Lao Cai, both provincial capitals. The report gave no dates for the action.

Radio Hanoi, in its latest report on the fighting, claimed that Vietnamese troops "annihilated 16,000 enemy troops, set afire

and knocked out 160 tanks, armored vehicles and 110 other military vehicles, destroyed 15 heavy cannons and mortars" in the week of Feb. 17-23.

Western intelligence reports in Bangkok agreed that the two capitals of Lao Cai and Lang Son had been the scene of some of the heaviest fighting in the nine-day-old invasion. Street fighting also was reported in Cao Bang, a third provincial capital along the border.

UPI correspondent Alan Dawson, who returned to Bangkok this weekend from

Vietnam, where he visited the front near Lao Cai, said witnesses told him Chinese troops were inside both Lao Cai and Cao Bang but that neither side could claim control of the towns.

Japan's Kyodo news agency, in a dispatch from Peking which cited "well-informed Chinese sources," reported that the Chinese said the border war "will reach its climax this week."

The sources cited by the dispatch said the goals of invading Chinese forces include: destruction of Vietnamese frontline bases,

including long-range artillery installations and supply routes to them, and annihilation of about one division of Vietnamese forces deployed along the 650-mile border.

They said these goals intended to make it hard for Hanoi to repeat "anti-Chinese provocations" in the future. Chinese and Vietnamese forces had staged a series of border raids for weeks prior to China's invasion.

The dispatch said the Chinese forces operating inside Vietnamese territory apparently have not yet achieved these missions.

Reunion beyond an opening door

by **evelyn beck**
flambeau staff writer

Peter Chang ran away from his home in China when he was 11 years old. Accompanied by an uncle, Chang fled his native civil war-torn village near Peking for the safety of America. In 1978, 29 years later, he returned home.

"I left my parents and my brother and sister," he said. "My uncle said to come on. It was war time. We caught one of the last flights out; after the airport closed."

Chang, an FSU librarian working on his Ph.D. in theater, spent almost three decades wondering what happened to his family. He could not write to his parents because the mail in China was censored; and no letters reached him. But when Richard Nixon visited China in 1972, things changed. The door was opened.

Chang wrote to his parents, and told them he was coming for a visit. Finally, after several years of correspondence, the family reunion was set. The joy of the meeting was marred, though, by the discovery of his father's senility.

"My daddy could not tell it was me at first," Chang said. "But then he said, 'I remember — this is my son. You have grown so tall.' And then I cried."

Chang spent two weeks in his hometown. The trip, he



Family portrait

... FSU graduate student/librarian Peter Chang (center) with his parents in China, together again, briefly, after 29 years

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Eclipse: Get Involved With Nature ...

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There will be a slide presentation of Nantahala and Ocoee Rivers and North Carolina and Tennessee Tuesday, Feb. 27 from 6:30-7:00 and from 7:00-7:30 in room 240 Union. The spring break raft and canoe and camping trip includes round-trip transportation, food, tents, canoes, and rafts. No prior white water experience is needed and novices are welcomed. For more information, call 644-6710 in Room 238 Union.

The Leisure Program Office at F.S.U. is offering a Lecture and slide presentation by Dr. Ben Partridge and his wife Cora Cheney. Ben, an Attorney and retired Naval Officer, holds a Doctor of Juris Prudence from the University of Florida and is former Director of State Planning and Chairman of the State Environmental Board of Vermont. Ben has served as Land Use Control Consultant to the Governor of Alaska.

His wife Cora Cheney has written 20 books and is a member of the Authors League of America. Both are listed in Who's Who, Contemporary Authors.

They will speak Thursday, February 22nd at 7:30 p.m., Room 126 Bellamy Building. The public is welcome.

Environmental Action Group

Environmental Action Group meets this Wednesday at 7:30 in Room 252 Union. Earth Day planning will take up most of the meeting. A progress report on bikeways is also on the agenda.

Hyatt Hotels Lecture

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Statler Room of the Seminole Dining Hall three members of the "Executive Committee" from the Orlando Hyatt Hotel will present a panel discussion on "survival in the hotel business". This is the last in a series of Hyatt Hotel Corporation Management Lectures in cooperation with the Society of Hosts. How to maintain a good rapport with employees and managers, effective leadership techniques, the art of "making things happen", and the ability to handle change are just a few key issues scheduled for coverage during the discussion. Because of their diverse positions, the panel participants will be able to offer an excellent management overview of "survival" taking the operations of rooms, food and beverage, and marketing into consideration.

SCI Volunteers Opportunities

The SCI Volunteer Opportunities Center is accepting applications for the positions of VOC coordinator and placement assistant. Applications may be picked up in Room 338 Union. Deadline is Feb. 28.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa and FSU is sponsoring "Golden Opportunities" March 2 and 3 at 10 a.m. in 201 Longmire. This program is for juniors with a 3.5 gpa who want to learn information about graduate level scholarships. Sign up in Room 318 Union to attend.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honorary, is presently providing free income tax assistance through March 8. This service will be provided on Tuesdays from 12:30 - 4:30, Wednesdays 1:00 - 3:00, and Thursdays 1:30 - 3:30 in Room 224 Business.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma, Chemistry Fraternity, meeting Feb. 27, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Chemistry Research Building.

Club Presidents

Hearings for spring allocations from the S.O. Board are in Room 252 Union, Feb. 26 - 27, and March 1.

C.P.E.

Monday, Feb. 26 - A Student Art Show, in back of student union lounge and information desk from 1-5 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26 - Co-Op & CPE Film Series, "With Babies and Banners" and "Crystal Lee Jordan", free in 120 Carraway at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 2 - Free comedy films including Buster Keaton, Abbott & Costello, Laurel & Hardy, Charlie Chaplain, and the Keystone Kops, 120 Carraway at 8 p.m.

S.G. Position Open

WANTED: Student Government Comptroller, 20 hrs./weekly, preferable an accounting student at the graduate level with some background in computers. Contact Mike Lindner, 576-9400, or Doug White, 224-0905.

Parking Violations Appeals

The Parking Violations Appeals Board took the following actions in their meetings last week: 23 cases upheld, 2 cases reduced fines, 5 cases dismissed. Appointments must be made in 220 Bryan Hall prior to appealing to the Board.

Women's Health Center

Celebrate the Iranian New Year with Persian music and food March 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the FSU Union Ballroom. Tickets are available at the CPE office, Co-Op Books and Records, and the Feminist Women's Health Center. Donations are \$3/person.

Garnet and Gold

Garnet & Gold Key final membership selection meeting is Thursday, March 1 at 7:00 p.m. in 116 Business. All members should attend.

Black Criminology

Feb. 28, March 1-2 - Black Criminology Association is sponsoring a panel entitled "The Impact of the Criminal Justice System on Blacks", at the Southern Conference on Corrections presented by Dr. Vernon Fox (FSU School of Criminology), at the Hilton Hotel. The panel members are the Honorable Justice Joseph W. Hatchett, Dr. Coramae Mann, Associate Professor, School of Criminology, and Doctoral Candidates; Mr. William C. Singletary, School of Social Work, Mr. Goliath J. Davis III, School of Criminology, and Mr. Willie L. Brown, College of Education. Our panel will be held at 3:45 on March 1.

All persons interested in becoming members, please contact either of these persons: Mr. Calvin Byrd at 576-0297 (treasurer), Mr. Howard Moore or Mr. Ron Young at 224-4964 (executive board member), Mr. Joe Williams at 576-6774 (executive board member), or Ms. Pamela A. Major at 222-8883 (vice-president).

Water Ski Club

The Water Ski Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 6 p.m. in 118 Bellamy. The first tournament will be March 3-4.

Panel gives Jett second OK

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Julie Jett scored an important victory late last week in her quest to become the next student member of the Board of Regents, but she's not there yet.

Despite the fact that a screening committee Friday cleared her of charges she was involved in a bogus foreign exchange program and questions about her residency, Gov. Bob Graham has not yet decided whether to nominate her a second time to the one-year term.

"He'll make a decision whether to send her name (to the Cabinet) a second time after he takes a look at the transcripts of the meeting (between Jett, the screening committee, and a representative of the Attorney General's office)," said Ron Cossman, Graham's deputy press secretary.

The meeting, held in Tampa, was ordered by Graham to look into Jett's involvement, along with her father, in the production of allegedly false lists of sponsors for foreign exchange students seeking visas. The committee also questioned Jett on her residency.

According to screening committee head John Germany, Jett is "highly qualified" and has not broken any laws.

"She was not involved (in the alleged fraud involving the foreign exchange program)," said Germany. "We obviously think she's very qualified or we wouldn't have recommended her again," he said.

Germany added that it was Jett's prerogative to change her residency.

Jett, who told *The Flambeau* she considers Gainesville her real home, registered to vote in Lee County a week before her first interview with the screening committee.

If Jett had listed her Gainesville residence or her parents' home in Broward county, she would have been ineligible for the position because of a current law prohibiting more than one regent from the same county.

A bill has been prefiled in the legislature by Sen. Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala, which would allow the student regent to come from a county already having one regent.

Graham has told the press he doesn't think the law "makes any sense."

"To make the student regent at large (from any county)



Julie
Jett

would further serve the needs of students," Cossman said.

"I'm very happy with the way things turned out," Jett said by phone from Gainesville. "I was grateful for the opportunity to sit down with the committee and clear everything up," she said.

The Cabinet is expected to vote on the governor's nominee to the Board at its next meeting, March 6.

Block fees from page 1

pay \$16.50 for 1,000 -2,000 level courses. But a freshman wins, paying only \$15 for upper level classes.

"I wouldn't like it because I'm a transfer student and I would end up paying more," said Betz Bramble. "I think it should be left the way it is — you get what you pay for."

Still a great many students said they liked the system and plan to take advantage of it. "I'll be for it because I plan to take 15 hours each quarter before I leave," said junior Greg Floyd.

A recent university study on block fees has proved they won't necessarily mean instant cash for FSU.

Betty Tilton of FSU's office of budget and analysis said a university questionnaire last Spring quarter showed students would take more — but not many more — hours if they didn't have to pay for them.

Tilton said back in 1973, when FSU was under the system, the peak load was 15 hours. The present average is 12-13 hours. Expecting a repeat of the '73 situation, Tilton and other officials don't expect a large upward jump in student course loads.

Since students won't take that many more hours, FSU Budget Director Ilona Turisi said the university cannot expect an immediate increase in money due to block fees.

Someone had better tell the six other schools who, fearing block fees would

benefit only some schools in the money arena, have pledged only half-hearted support of the proposal.

Besides FSU, only the University of Florida and FAMU stand firmly in favor of block fees. Presidents of the other six universities argued against the proposal calling it unfair to their students who were largely part-timers and charged that schools who used the system might get more funding from the state due to increased student hours.

Dr. David Montgomery, BOR director of planning and analysis, said that under the present funding system, schools adopting block fees would get more money than those still using the per-credit-hour fee system.

"If we kept the same method you are right. The number of students taking more credit hours would increase and schools with block fees would get more funding."

But the BOR has promised the other six schools that if the measure passes already complicated funding plan would be revised to make sure the schools that decide to adopt block fees would not be favored over those that don't.

Given all the restrictions, exceptions and protests surrounding the block fee issue, one has to wonder why Sliger is putting up such a fight for a proposal that has been knocked out twice before by the legislature.

"It will be good for the students," Sliger says.

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Rules should apply equally

Poster-pasting

News item: Three Iranian students are arrested on the FSU campus and taken down to the Leon County Jail to face criminal misdemeanor charges for the rather despicable act of pasting up posters in areas other than those designated as morally correct by the powers that be at FSU.

The story goes on in a rage of boredom to say the police changed their mind and returned the Iranians to the FSU campus to face the student judicial officer, again on a criminal misdemeanor charge.

The posters in question were, according to police, defacing such aesthetic joys as a paper-recycling stand, sidewalks, the Bellamy Building and, heaven forbid, *Flambeau* newsstands.

While it is true that all of the aforementioned areas are legally off-limits to those of the poster-pasting persuasion, it is also true that few experienced poster-pasters on campus even bother with these places since most are already covered with — you guessed it — old posters.

We're sure you know the scene: Greek letters painted on sidewalks; advertisements for anarcho-freedom-fighters turned campus speakers hanging from a classroom wall; fancy bulletins proclaiming seven days as whatever-you-want-to-call-it week wrapped obscenely around pine trees.

Since the sin of unscrupulous poster-pasting is obviously committed with regularity, let's get to the more serious matter of what is proper and just police prosecution and what is blatant overreaction.

Nabbing some of these low-life members of the poster-pasting mafioso and sending them before a campus authority for a tongue-lashing or some other equally appropriate penalty seems laudable. Posters slapped up indiscriminately are an eye-sore.

But to crack down on a distinct organization, such as the Iranian Student Organization for the crime committed by so many, and then to whisk those students off to the county pen under the threat of criminal charges are actions that appear to us as something highly akin to harrassment. If rules are to be enforced on the FSU campus then they should apply to everyone — Greeks, campus politicos, event organizers, not to mention profit-hungry businesspersons and entrepreneurs.

If the FSU police are interested in tightening up their enforcement of university regulations governing the use of posters on campus, all the more power to them.

But university authorities should be able to dole out sufficient punishment to violators without bringing about criminal charges — undue harrassment in our book — on the Iranians.

The poster-pasting crackdown should apply equally to one and all, if a crackdown there must be.

A criminal affair it is not.

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SG officers: unquestionably legal

Guest Column

by steve geller
special to the flambeau

I am writing this column to try and clear up the recent controversy involving the student government elections and the spending limits involved in it. Due in part to the erroneous *Flambeau* coverage and editorials, students at Florida State may have the opinion now that someone has tried to "put something over on them," and that the student government now serving was illegally elected. This is totally false.

One of the major questions about the election involved the amount of money which may be spent on primary and run-off elections for student government president and vice-president. I have worked in six student government elections and have served as party co-chairman of both Action and United Seminole Parties. In each presidential campaign in which I have been involved, the spending limit has been determined to be \$1,600.

Admittedly, the student government statutes pertaining to spending limits are in poor shape, and vague. The explanation of these statutes has been that \$600 may be spent for the President and Vice-President, \$600 for the party, and \$400 for Union Board, all told equal \$1,600 per election. What has not been mentioned at all in *The Flambeau* in the recent mess is that \$1,600 is the amount the last three ELECTION COMMISSIONERS have decided on. I personally asked Nancy Baley, the current Election Commissioner for her interpretation of the Statutes. Before the election, her opinion which I

and representatives of the Action and United Seminole Parties have in writing, is that the statutes do indeed mean \$1,600.

Now the major problem arises. Former Student Body President Neal Friedman, who was elected on the United Seminole Party ticket, supported the Progress Party in this election. After the Progress Party was defeated at the polls, Friedman and the Progress Party began claiming that the spending limits were either \$600 or \$850. Friedman apparently ignored the fact that in his own election, he spent more than \$850. Nonetheless, the overspending argument should have been raised prior to the election, and not after Progress Party had been defeated at the polls.

After the elections, Friedman asked the student Supreme Court for an advisory opinion on whether or not the Action and United Seminole parties had overspent. After considering all the evidence, the Supreme Court advised that they had not. For some inexplicable reason, Friedman and his attorney general, Jawdett Rubaii, then took Action and United Seminole Parties to the same court which had just advised that neither party had violated the spending limits. Here the court affirmed its earlier opinion, this time in the form of an official ruling.

Friedman should have accepted this verdict. The highest student tribunal had just cleared Action and United Seminole of any wrongdoing. Instead, Friedman asked the student affairs vice-president, Dr. Bob Leach, to interfere with the student

government process. Last year Friedman was furious when then student body president Doug Guetzloe would not accept a verdict of the Court and asked then student affairs vice-president, Lu Goldhagen, to interfere. Yet Friedman was here doing the same thing. Dr. Leach wanted nothing to do with this, and I praise his restraint in wishing to avoid interference with internal student government affairs.

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Gregory casts web of comedy and skepticism over FSU audience

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

Systemic skeptic Dick Gregory regaled an overflow audience with a series of provocative one-liners casting doubts upon a sea of recent news — including the death of Florida legislator Gwen Cherry.

"Somebody better be glad it wasn't any of my kin that was killed in that ditch, or they'd have a lot of explaining to do," said Gregory, who was in Tallahassee as part of a series of programs during black history month.

Gregory said he was willing to accept the facts of Cherry's death at first because he believed she had driven into a roadside ditch.

"But when I came here and saw that hole, I just ain't buying that story at all," he said. "I don't know what did happen but I know what didn't happen."

Gregory called Cherry "a beautiful lady who had great intelligence and courage and a vision."

"If she was president of the United States," he said, "I could go to bed at night and know the country was in good hands."

The death of Nelson Rockefeller was a source for Gregory's skeptical reportage of Current events in the news.

"How can the richest man in the world have a heart condition that he didn't even know about?" he said.

Gregory intimated that Rockefeller might have been murdered, and said that he would like to know "who he (Rockefeller) ate dinner with and where he ate — because they can do it like that, you know."

"I'm not all that worried about what happens to rich white folk, but I know that if they can do that to the rich folks, you know poor folks don't got no chance," he said.

The oil shortage was another target for Gregory's rapid-fire verbal assault.

"Wouldn't it be nice if we had a president who had a brother who kept getting into trouble because he got on the television and said 'There ain't no oil shortage?'" he said.

"They've got so much oil that all they can do with it is get rid of it in oil spills."

"I keep reading about all these oil spills in the



photo by bob o'leary

Dick Gregory

newspapers and I wonder — don't banana boats ever break up?" Gregory said.

"I figure if the banana boats are so well-constructed they should ship the oil in the banana boats and ship the bananas in the oil boats."

Magazine: Hollywood coke use 'epidemic'

(ZNS) *The Ladies Home Journal* claims that the use of drugs in Hollywood, particularly cocaine, has reached what the magazine claims is epidemic proportions.

The *Journal* says that — in its words — "at some Hollywood parties, drugs are consumed as freely as hors d'oeuvres," and that talk show guests and TV and movie actors frequently appear before the cameras under drugs.

According to the article, many film budgets include "anonymous allowances for making drugs available to stars." The magazine quotes one unidentified drug dealer as stating that one of his clients, who owns and runs one of Hollywood's largest TV studios, "buys four to five ounces of coke a week. He doesn't use it himself," the dealer is

quoted as saying. "He buys it to give his clients."

The magazine also contains an interview with singer Tony Orlando who says it was cocaine abuse which triggered a "drug psychosis" that led to his institutionalization two years ago, and not a nervous breakdown as originally reported.

Orlando is quoted as stating that he became increasingly dependent on cocaine as a stimulant to boost his energy level for his stage appearances. He claims he eventually flipped out and finally found himself sitting in a bleak hospital room, surrounded by ghost-like inmates dressed in shapeless gowns and paper slippers, chanting "go star go, go star go," at him.

In Brief

A CLOSE-UP LOOK at what can be done to minimize the losses posed by tornados, floods, hurricanes and erosion is the focus of a conference today and tomorrow at the Tallahassee Hilton. Roy Newsome, federal disaster assistance administrator, will open the conference at 10 this morning with a lecture on "Planning for Minimizing Disaster Losses." The conference is sponsored by the FSU policy sciences program. For more information call conference coordinator Dr. Jay Baker at 644-1706.

THE FSU ASTRONOMY department will have a telescope set up to view the partial solar eclipse today starting at 10:30 a.m. Anyone interested in viewing the eclipse is invited to use the telescope, which will be set up next to the UPL building.

ANY MUSICIANS OR BANDS wishing to become part of the LPO band referral list stop by Room 246 Union and fill out a form this week. For more information call Dawn at 222-7499.

"A STUDENT ART SHOW", sponsored by CPE, will be on display in the back of the Union lounge from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. today.

CO-OP BOOKS AND CPE will sponsor two free films tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 120 Carraway. Both films are about black women involved in labor struggles — *I am Somebody* and *Crystal Lee Jordan*.

DR. EARL BRITT will speak at a "Sickle Cell Awareness Night" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Walker Ford Community Center. The program is free and there will be free sickle cell screenings available. For information call Casandra Busse at 576-0879.

ACUPUNCTURIST WAYNE TASHEA will give a lecture and demonstration of acupuncture techniques tonight at 8 p.m. at Tallahassee Federal, 440 N. Monroe. Admission to the lecture is \$2. The program is sponsored by the Seven Hills Healing Arts Center.

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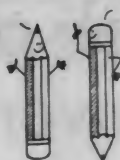
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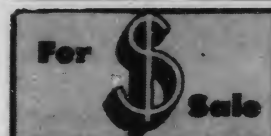
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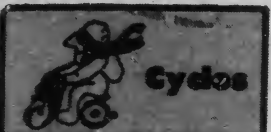


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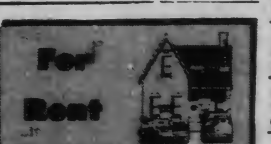


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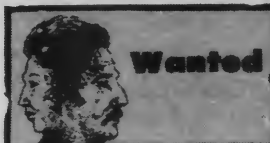
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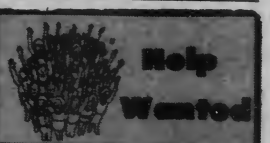
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Baum describes the geography of university allocations

by jeff mungum
flambeau staff writer

"Even the University of Chicago has valleys, but at any time it always has a number of departments that are mountains. I don't know of any way else to do it," Werner told about twenty-five FSU faculty members at a "get acquainted" meeting in FSU's Keen building yesterday morning.

Baum, Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, is the last of six candidates being considered by FSU's dean of arts and sciences.

"No university can be uniformly excellent all across the board, they don't have the resources," Baum said. The task, Baum said, is to allocate money to programs most in demand by students and the job market.

Baum, a professor of meteorology at FSU from 1949 to 1963, called the 79 percent tenure rate in the college of arts and sciences "dangerously high" and said the time may come when tenure decisions might have to be based on budget concerns.

Tenure is now granted on the basis of faculty rank, publication, and other academic criteria.

Baum is critical of using the "industrial model" form of collective bargaining for university faculty. As president of the University of Rhode Island from 1968 to 1973, Baum was criticized by union faculty for his stand on collective bargaining after a union contract was approved in 1971.

Werner
Baum
wants to
become an
FSU dean.



Photo by Jeff Mungum

Baum said Saturday the system-wide organization of the United Faculty of Florida, unlike the union in Rhode Island, almost completely removes administration from negotiations where the adversarial relationship tends to develop between the parties involved. Also, Baum said, the contract Florida faculty operated under covers mainly compensation rather than university governance.

"That's not typical in collective bargaining... so it may work," Baum said.

In the summer of 1970, Baum attempted to cancel a special summer workshop for high school social studies teachers on the history and theory of revolution in Rhode Island.

Responding to a question on academic freedom from FSU history instructor Robert Hall, Baum said the course represented an attempt by leftist professors to use the university as a "propaganda mechanism."

The chairperson of the history department and a history instructor did not get the course approved through the proper academic channels, Baum said.

Robert Gutchn, who was the chairperson of Rhode Island's history department in 1970, said yesterday the course was developed solely by the instructor and was approved through normal curricular channels.

After objections from the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Association of University Professors, Gutchn said Baum backed down.

The other candidates for the post are: Acting Dean Ralph Yerger; Harold Arnett, dean of science at the University of Texas - Arlington; Robert Krass, dean of science at the University of Oregon; John Guilds, dean of fine arts and science at the University of Houston, and Tom Woolfrum, Chairperson of the department of physics at the University of Missouri.

Reunion from page 1

involved certain risks.

"When I was leaving Tallahassee," he said, "I kissed my wife and my sons good-bye at the airport. Somehow I missed my daughter. I was halfway up the steps into the plane before I realized I might never kiss her again. I was worried. I ran back and kissed her. From that moment on I was never sure what would happen to my life."

The Chinese government, he said, needs English teachers. As a Chinese American, Chang would have been quite a catch. He feared being detained.

Chang stayed in a hotel during his visit, and was accompanied everywhere by a hotel guide, a government agent assigned to him. Everyday after breakfast he went to the government-owned dormitory where his sister and parents live. They spent a lot of time talking about America.

"They couldn't believe our supermarkets," Chang said, "especially the idea of washed onions."

Only four hours after his arrival in Peking, Chang was ushered by his guide to Mao Tse-tung's mausoleum.

"I went there by a special bus," he said. "Thousands of people were waiting in the cold wind, but as a visitor I got to go right in. I was so moved. I took off my gloves and my hat. I wanted to bow, but I thought that would be too dramatic. I was just so grateful to him for all he had done for China."

He also spent time touring the village.

"The old city has been expanded a lot," he said. "There are new buildings, good highways, modern facilities. Most of the old buildings still standing were supposed to be torn down soon."

"I also visited my old school. The gate was so small. All of the old things seemed so small."

Chang also discovered many changes in the lifestyles of his family and their friends. Ration tickets, issued irregularly by the government according to each person's occupation and age, are now required in addition to money to buy almost everything.

"Everyone has food now," he said. "Thirty years ago, I remember beggars and starving people. But no more. There is even money for luxuries like watches, though the government discourages the purchase of such items."

Chang, whose own mother is illiterate, also noticed vast improvements in the status of Chinese women.

"Almost every leader rank is still filled by men," he said. "But women hold important positions. Thirty years ago, women were like slaves. I remember my father's friend had two wives."

Divorce, he said, is still rare. But the government birth control program has been very effective.

"Each organization," he said, "has its quota of babies. They will abort unexpected pregnancies."

Chang's father, a merchant, is retired now. But his brother and sister still work six days, 48 hours a week, with an additional mandatory three hours participation in political study meetings.

A year has passed since his visit, and Chang said he misses his family a great deal. But he could not imagine bringing them to America.

"My parents wouldn't be happy here," he said. "My wife works. Who'd take care of them? They're very traditional. They enjoy that kind of life. We're in two different worlds."

Chang returned to the U.S. home with some misgivings, though.

"I regret that I didn't share the same bed with my parents," he said. "I was allowed to spend two nights in the dormitory, and I wish I had been closer to my parents. I'd like to go back to my babyhood. I regret that I didn't stop being a grown man for a little while. I was very controlled during the whole trip."

To help keep the memory of his native land alive, he brought back several family treasures, like ten pairs of chopsticks made of special wood, a wok, and his father's long gown.

"My parents wanted to give me apples and beans and oranges," he said. "They asked if I had those things in America."

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Sports

Tribe tips Tigers in Tully to finish second in Metro

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

FSU will have to change its colors soon from garnet and gold to Brown and Jackson. Playing superbly, as they have all year, Murray Brown and Tony Jackson sparked a strong FSU second half, as the Seminoles glided to a 90-87 victory over Memphis State Sunday in Tully Gym. The victory gave FSU sole ownership of second place in the Metro conference, plus second seeding in this coming weekend's Metro tourney.

Led by James Bradley and Otis Jackson, the Tigers controlled much of the first half. Time and again MSU ran its fast break, leading the Seminoles by as much as seven points in the initial half.

Brown, along with Ed Chatman and James Bozeman, began making inroads on that lead with four minutes left in the half, and the Seminoles managed to go on top by one point (40-39) at intermission.

The second half, however, was all FSU. With Tony Jackson directing the offense, as well as making half a dozen steals, FSU built a lead that peaked at 14 points with seven minutes left.

Only FSU difficulties at the foul line kept the Tigers, 11-12, in the ball game, as Bobby Parks, Jackson, and Chatman combined for a total of six misses at the foul line over the final two minutes.

Brown, who may have locked up the national title in field goal percentage with an 11 for 15 performance (he came into the



James Bozeman

... sophomore grabs rebound away from MSU's John Kilzer

game leading the nation with a .690 pct.), scored an incredible 33 points. Ball-hawking Jackson added 16 points. Bozeman, Chatman & Kris Anderson each scored 13.

James Bradley, one of the most versatile big men to play in Tully this year, led MSU scorers with 25 points.

FSU finishes the regular season at 17-9, and now faces Tulane in the opening round of the Metro tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday in Memphis, site of this year's tourney.

Sports In Brief

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9 p.m.
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Court 3 Marx Brothers vs. Total Jokes
10 p.m.
Court 1 Dewar Dye vs. Schlongs
Court 2 Schrodinger Arts vs. Almost Done
Court 3 Cowboys vs. Rabbit's Habit

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Court 1 Lions House Derelicts vs. Make It Take It
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Yesterday's highly touted eclipse was a bust from here, and it was the last time anybody had a chance to even glimpse an eclipse from the continental U.S. this century. Cloudy, overcast, dismal. They call this the sunshine state, huh? We weren't the only ones disappointed either. For more, see page 7.

Camp David produces tentative peace, again

(UPI) — Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil of Egypt said yesterday he had reached a draft peace agreement with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan during their Camp David talks, though the pact still needs the approval of the two governments, Egyptian press reports said.

Khalil, speaking to Egyptian correspondents in London, said the Camp David talks, which were attended by U.S. Secretary

of State Cyrus Vance, "have produced satisfactory progress. If Israel responds to peace, then there will be no obstacles. . .

"We have reached a draft agreement, after lengthy negotiations, that will be submitted to the governments in Egypt and Israel," Khalil said.

Khalil said his negotiations with Dayan and Vance focused on a plan for setting up Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip.

"The conclusion was reached that the same rules could be applied to the Jordan West Bank, if those concerned wished it to be so," he said.

"Implementation will begin first in the Gaza Strip," he said. "But what applies to the Gaza Strip can also be applied to the West Bank."

But Khalil made it clear the plan still needed the approval of Prime Minister

Menachem Begin of Israel, who has yet to formally agree to President Carter's request the talks be elevated to the prime ministerial level and that he, Begin, come to Washington for another round of talks.

"When Mr. Menachem Begin, the Israeli prime minister, declares acceptance of President Carter's invitation to attend a new summit at Camp David, then I will return to the United States, probably next Friday."

Streaking returns

by jeff mangum
and danni vogt
flambeau staff writers

You might think the return of streaking is a bareass lie, but Sigma Alpha Epsilon Friday night proved the tradition may still be alive.

"FSU Police observed approximately 25 nude males run across West Tennessee Street and enter the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house," read yesterday's official cop report. "The males were participating in pledgeship activities. They were advised to discontinue the conduct."

So it goes.

In a sort of non-denial denial, several SAE members yesterday said there were some naked people running around their neighborhood, but the Sig Eps claim they probably belonged to a neighboring frat, Kappa Alpha.

"Let's just say this is an annual occurrence," one SAE cheerfully acknowledged. "It happens four days before every eclipse."

"They didn't stand still enough for our people to catch 'em," FSU Police Spokesperson Jim Sewell said.

According to Sewell, an FSU police officer observed a herd of neo-nudists standing on the median strip on Tennessee Street around 10 p.m., directly across from the FSU Union and a few yards from the SAE house, the one with the lion in front.

The officer then called for backup units, but this time the revelers beat a hasty retreat to the warmer confines of the frat house before the cavalry arrived.

Sometime during the celebration, perhaps as part of the bizarre streaking ritual, the naked frat men hopped on a car belonging to a female FSU student and threw some dirt on it. Later, clothed again, they washed off the car.

Sewell explained the FSU police

department understands the nature of the university community, and gives students a lot of leeway in such pranks.

"But if it endangers somebody, we'll take appropriate action," he warned.

"I don't think it's any normal pledge ritual for any fraternity to run around naked and jump on cars," Sewell added. No charges were filed, but the case has been referred to FSU Judicial Officer Mike Miller.

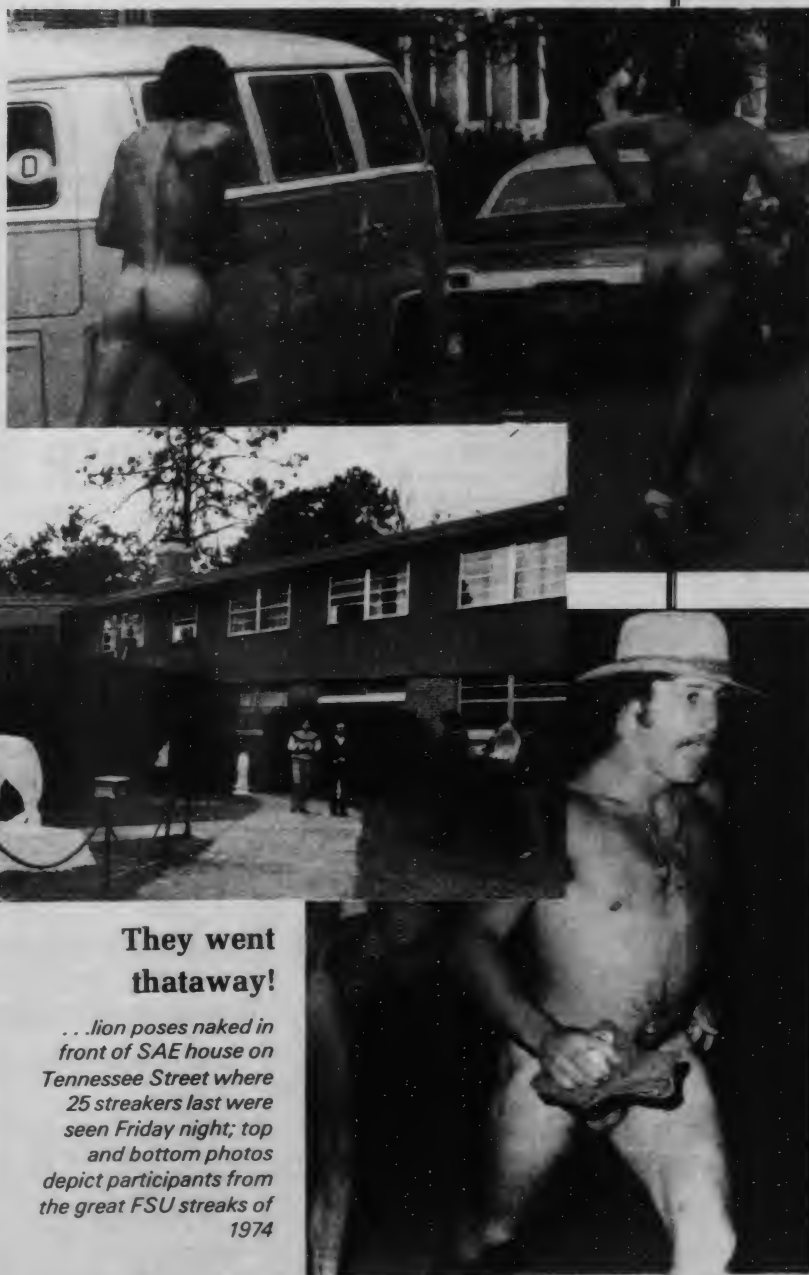
Streaking, the daring sport of running before a crowd butt-naked, began at FSU in the spring of 1974.

Developed by then-Flambeau editor Davis Whiteman to spice up an otherwise slow news day, streaking spread around the country.

After the FSU escapade was picked up by Newsweek magazine, several other universities began competing with FSU for the distinction of the number one streaking school in the nation.

Landis Green, in front of the FSU library, was overflowing with streakers and curious spectators one '74 night. Police finally gave up futile efforts to stop the fad, and concentrated on containing the naked revelers to the FSU campus.

One student, however, was arrested for driving a moped down Tennessee Street without a stitch of clothing on.



They went thataway!

...lion poses naked in front of SAE house on Tennessee Street where 25 streakers last were seen Friday night; top and bottom photos depict participants from the great FSU streaks of 1974

CPE, dorms criticize SG mid-year budget

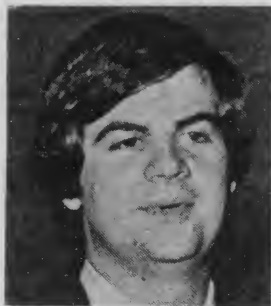
by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

The student senate mid-year Activities & Services fee budget came under fire recently when disgruntled campus organizations charged the budget is tainted by inequitable allocations and undue pressure from the FSU athletic department.

"The budget stinks," said Skye Campbell, assistant director of the FSU Center for Participant Education. "It's anti-people. The budget reflects the priorities of the administration and student government and it's obvious that they don't care about academics, or cultural programs or alternative programs."

Student Body President Randy Drew disagreed.

"It's very much a people budget," he said. "What these people who are being so critical don't understand is that this is just



Randy
Drew

part of the overall budget — it's only meant to be a supplement to the yearly budget."

"I think it's a good budget," Drew said. The \$180,000 budget was ratified by the senate and signed by retiring student body President Neal Friedman on Feb. 21.

The supplementary funds resulted from a 35 cent A&S fee increase designated by the state legislature last year, raising the A&S fee from \$2.14 to \$2.49 per quarter hour.

The bulk of the \$180,000 went to intercollegiate athletics (\$50,000), Student Activities and Organizations (\$41,964) and the University Health Center (\$25,525).

Although the budget still needs approval from FSU President Bernard Sliger, neither Friedman nor Drew anticipate any difficulties because of a funding compromise they negotiated between the athletic department and student senate.

The compromise resulted in the \$50,000 allocation to intercollegiate athletics, nearly 28 percent of the total budget.

"I didn't like the \$50,000 we gave to intercollegiate athletics," Friedman said, "but we didn't have much choice. They wanted \$75,000 for intercollegiate athletics, so we compromised."

"When we didn't mediate with them last year Sliger vetoed the budget and cut money out of programs to give to athletics," he said.

But Campbell questioned the legitimacy of a budgetary process based on a funding level

determined by the athletic department.

"I don't see why so much time is put into the budget, because it just gets made into the kind of budget that Sliger and the athletic department want it to be," Campbell said.

"We (CPE) didn't get hurt by the budget but I think it's because the senate knows we'll kick up too much shit if we did get hurt by an impossible budget," she said.

"The groups that aren't as vocal as CPE just get washed over."

CPE received \$4,331 from the mid-year budget. Other programs receiving a high proportion of the \$180,000 budget included the Video Center, the student government executive branch and studio theatre.

Other groups did not fare so well. One group that considers itself slighted by the budget is the Inter-residence Hall Council, which received less than half of its initial budget request.

"I feel we (IRHC) have not received equal funding because FSU has an all-Greek senate," said Bob Sanborn, IRHC president.

"The IRHC obviously has more students involved than the Greeks. Our activities are open to all students, whereas Greek activities are only open to Greeks."

"The Greeks got exactly the amount of money that they asked for — to the penny," he said. "We asked for \$8,100 and received only \$2,500."

Drew said he sympathized with the IRHC



Skye
Campbell

problems and had recently appointed Gerald Johnson, a former IRHC president, to head dorm relations in the SG cabinet.

"Gerald will be in charge of being a liaison between IRHC, dorm governments and student government," Drew said.

"We hope to identify the needs of dorm students so SG can better address their needs."

Drew also said he could understand some of the criticisms he has heard about the budget because of the seemingly arbitrary nature of the allocations.

"I'm sure the budget cuts and final figures seem arbitrary to a lot of people, but we worked very hard on the budget," Drew said.

"The people who are complaining didn't get everything they asked for, but nobody else did either."

Commission to debate civic center land use

by danni vogt
flambeau staff writer

What should the city do with the land surrounding the proposed Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center?

City commissioners will have the chance to comment on a study that listed block-by-block options for a large area around the civic center when they meet at 5 today in the basement of City Hall.

"A consultant has come to us with alternatives for redevelopment," said city-county urban designer Tod Deming.

The city will suggest what the best use of the land would be — especially in terms of zoning requests, according to Deming.

The commissioners will also discuss creating another Historic Preservation District in downtown Tallahassee. Advisors are recommending against the district, claiming it will interfere with federal funding.

The city commission also will discuss who will build the lights for five new softball fields at Tom Brown Park.

The county commission will discuss giving the city the \$140,000 required to build the lights in a separate meeting this morning at 9 in the Leon County Courthouse.

Screams repel intruder

from staff reports

An 18-year-old Florida A&M student's screams frightened away a man who entered her house early Sunday morning, according to police reports.

The victim, who lives with roommates on Lake Avenue, told police she was awakened by someone touching her. She sat up in bed and found a black male standing next to her, police said. He had apparently entered the apartment through an unlocked window.

She told police she began screaming and continued to scream even while the man threatened her. Her roommates arrived to see what was going on and the man ran away, leaving by the front door, according to police.

The intruder is described as a thin man in his late teens, about 5-10 and 120 pounds. The investigation is continuing.



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Man arrested for alleged 'flashing'

by bart church
flambeau writer

A man who on several occasions allegedly exposed himself to elementary school girls was arrested yesterday and charged with lewd and lascivious assault.

Scott Paul, 18, of 4611A Crawfordville Highway, allegedly exposed his genitals in front of several children at the Pine Ridge Trailer Park. As he fled, parents got his license plate number and he was quickly apprehended by police. Paul has also been charged with two exposures at local elementary schools.

At 2:15 p.m. Friday, a man fitting Paul's description

offered to take off his clothes for two students in a girl's bathroom of Sabal Palm Elementary School. The girls began screaming when he blocked the door, but the man, wearing a red plaid shirt and blue jeans, then ran into the street. He escaped in a medium-sized blue car.

A man wearing a red plaid shirt and blue jeans also was seen fleeing from Rudiger Elementary School at 3:05 p.m. Friday after allegedly flashing in front of several girls in a school hallway.

According to a Tallahassee Police Department investigation, all three of these incidents are related. Paul is being held in the Leon County Jail pending a hearing.

In Brief

"THE HOUSE THAT NASA BUILT" is the topic of a supper seminar tonight from 5:30-7:30 with Dr. C. W. Swain of FSU. Swain and his family lived in a specially designed energy-saving house at the Langley Research center last year. Swain will also show a film of the house. The seminar will be at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park.

DR. CHARLES B. NAM, director of the FSU Center for the Study of Population, will speak at a population studies seminar today at 1 p.m. in Room 576 Bellamy. His topic is "UNESCO's Role in the United Nations Population

Program."

AN IDENTIFICATION OF SKILLS clinic will be held at the FSU Curricular Career Information Service, Room 110 Bryan Hall, today from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

A TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION program tonight at 8 in Room 240 Union, FSU, will feature a free introductory lecture and discussion.

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Proper research is necessary

Block fees

FSU and FAMU Presidents Bernard Sliger and Walte. Smith both have agreed that block tuition fees — paying a set amount for tuition per quarter rather than paying by the credit hour — will be helpful to the students on their respective campuses by allowing students to take more hours without incurring higher costs.

Both men pushed approval of the plan at a meeting of the Board of Regents a week ago, and both are publicly lobbying for passage of the plan by the Florida legislature in the spring.

But we wonder if both presidents actually have the best interest of their entire student bodies at heart. It is true that block fees will be beneficial to full-time, non-working students, who would like to increase their course loads but are unable to pay the extra money. Sliger and Smith have said they are basing their support for block fees on the belief that full-time students of this nature comprise the majority on their campuses.

We aren't sure, but we suspect that further research would support our belief that there is a significant number of students attending school on a part-time basis, dividing school-work with a paying job. For this sort of student, paying by the credit hour allows him or her to coordinate course loads according to other circumstances in his or her life: available money, available time away from the job, etc.

With these students — and we believe there are many that fit in this category — block fees will force them to take fewer than 12 hours, which serves to prolong their college career, possibly even discouraging some so much they may give up all together.

So the decision as to the benefit or detriment of block fees seems to rest on the economic make-up of the college community. If, like Sliger and Smith say, there are more students that take at least 15 hours and would take more under block fees than those who pick and choose their course loads carefully in order to meet their economic and time restrictions, then block fees will be beneficial.

We doubt the truth of that assertion and are disappointed that the administration at FSU and FAMU haven't even done the research to find out for sure.

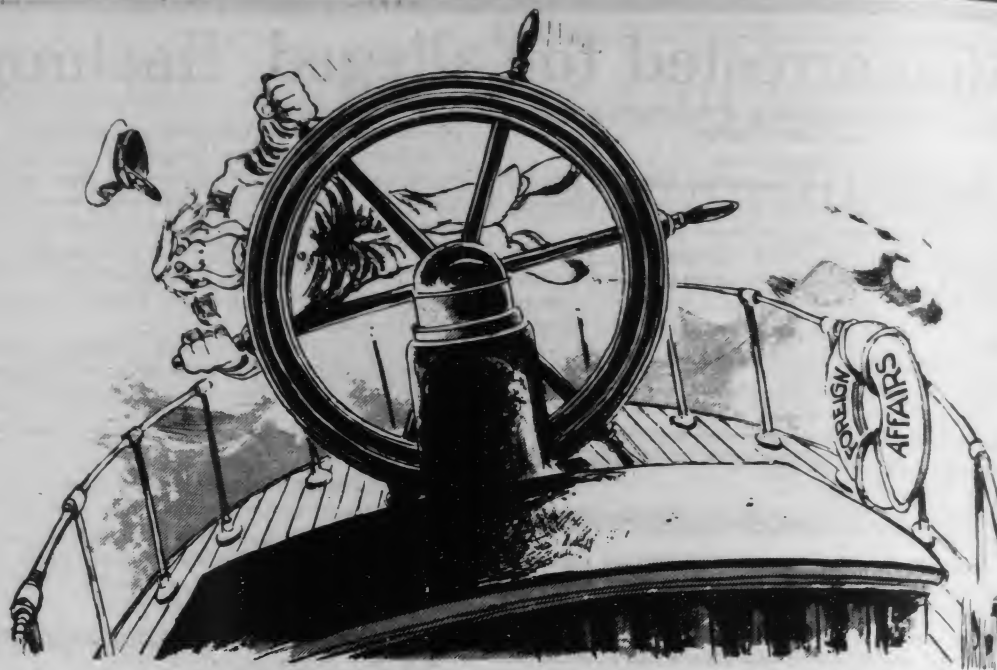
Unless full research can document the benefit of block fees for the majority of students at the local universities, the legislature should deny the proposal again as it has in the past.

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A tribute to black history

In the annals of Black History, many of our forefathers have laid the pathway to success thus making it critical for Black people to continue these efforts as well as vigorously pursuing their own innermost goals which for so long have been denied to us by the majority (white) society.

As a tribute to Black History Month, we of the Black Criminology Association consider it a privilege to acknowledge two prominent black men whose loyal devotion and years of dedication to the betterment of black people have enabled them to become highly respected not only in the field of criminology, but also as national figures.

The Honorable Justice Thurgood Marshall was born in Baltimore, Md., in 1915 where he completed his early education. After working his way through Lincoln University, where he graduated cum laude, Justice Marshall entered Howard University Law School where he again distinguished himself by finishing magna cum laude. Prior to his Supreme Court appointment, by Lyndon B. Johnson in 1967, he was in private practice in Baltimore (1933-38). He was a part-time assistant to Charles H. Houston, NAACP special counsel (1936-38). In 1938 he joined the NAACP's staff and soon became special counsel to that organization as well as director of its legal defense and educational fund. While in this position, Justice Marshall won a series of landmark Supreme Court victories which led to his natural recognition as "Mr. Civil Rights."

In December, 1953, Justice Marshall pleaded the cause of desegregation before the Court in the famous school desegregation case: Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka. Other significant legal accomplishments

include: Morgan vs. Virginia (1946) which invalidated state laws segregating interstate passengers; Sweatt vs. Painter (1950) which resulted in the admission of black law students to the University of Texas; and Smith vs. Allwright (1944) which ended segregated primaries.

On the eve of his victory in the Brown vs. Board of Education case, Justice Marshall delivered a lecture in the Edwin Rogers Embree Memorial Lectures series at Dillard University in New Orleans in the spring of 1954, where, in an optimistic tone, he summed up the many achievements in desegregation accomplished by the NAACP.

Following his victory in the school desegregation cases before the Supreme Court, Justice Marshall was appointed by the President of the United States to other distinguished positions of trust: judge in the first circuit court; solicitor general of the United States; judge of the United States District Court for the Second Judicial Circuit (New York); and as the first black Supreme Court justice in the history of this country — an honor he alone still holds. He has 19 honorary degrees.

The Honorable Joseph W. Hatchett was born Sept. 17, 1932 in Clearwater, Fla., and received his A.B. from Florida A&M University in Tallahassee. Like Justice Marshall who preceded him, Justice Hatchett attended Howard University School of Law where he received his J.D. Degree in 1959. He also received a certificate from the Naval Justice School (1973) and attended the Arthur Vanderbilt School of Law-Appellate Course, 1977.

As a student, he was a member of the famous Florida A&M University marching band and the political science club. Justice

Hatchett is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, and AF&AM Masons of Florida. Justice Hatchett's current affiliations and memberships include the Florida Bar, the American Bar Association, the National Bar Association, the American Judicature Society, the Jacksonville Bar Association, the D.W. Perkins Bar Association, and the Florida Chapter of the National Bar Association.

Justice Hatchett began his career in private legal practice in Daytona Beach, Fla. (1959-66), he was contract consultant to the City of Daytona Beach (1963-66) soon becoming Assistant U.S. Attorney, Jacksonville, Fla., in 1966. In 1967 he became a major in the advocate division in the United States Marine Corps Reserve (1973 to present), a military judge in the United States Marine Corps Reserve (1977 to present), and a first lieutenant in the United States Army (1954-56). On July 8, 1975, Gov. Reubin Askew appointed Joseph W. Hatchett as justice to the Supreme Court of Florida — an honor he still holds.

In addition to Justice Hatchett's achievements, he has been successful with several publications and has received numerous awards, including the Honoris Causa, Doctor of Laws from Florida Memorial College (1976) and the Fla-Jax Club's "Man of the Year," an accolade we enthusiastically applaud today.

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Letters

Draft liberalizes military system

Editor:

It was with a good deal of interest that I read Steve Watkins' editorial of Feb. 20.

Among the more interesting points I was able to glean from his ramblings was that although he admits to having had absolutely no contact with any form of military service, he implies that he has a great understanding of the "military mind," and of the needs of the American military structure.

As one who spent some years in the military, during the transition from a conscript to a volunteer force, I feel qualified to take issue with Mr. Watkins' "enlightened" opinion.

To begin with, military service is not a fate which can easily be likened to being condemned to the Black Hole of

Calcutta. Although there are undeniably a good many restrictions on personal freedom within the military, there are many benefits to be gained as well. Among these are learning to cope with responsibility, the opportunity to learn a skill in areas such as communications, electronics, language and mechanics, and the development of leadership ability. Additionally, living in a military environment teaches one a great deal about relating to different types of people, and is generally a maturing experience.

Secondly, a return to an equitable draft system would be of immeasurable benefit to the country, and for precisely the reasons on which Watkins bases his negative opinion of the military.

An all-volunteer force tends to become a society entirely unto itself. Volunteers are more likely to view the military as a profession and therefore form their own ethics and values, peculiar to their insular existence. This shuts the volunteer force off from the mainstream of American life, and leads to the sort of "fascism" which Watkins decries.

A conscript force, on the other hand, has a liberalizing influence upon the military. Due to the constant influx of a large cross-section of the population into the military the system, out of necessity, is more responsive to the needs and movements of society. This "opening-up" of the system

also requires the "men at the top" to widen their vision.

Furthermore, a conscript force would alleviate the problem of declining personnel quality, which has plagued the military since the inception of the volunteer force, thus making for a more efficient, more effective military.

Military life is not a Utopian existence — if it were, I wouldn't be out. But there are positive aspects to military service and, in the end, close examination of the facts seems to favor a return to an equitable draft system. Unfortunately for Mr. Watkins, rhetoric does not outweigh sweet reason.

Randall L. Bibby

Questioning the cops

Editor:

Without getting involved in the political motivations of either side, I'd like to direct an open question to the FSU police force. How can you justify arresting some students for illegally hanging their posters while allowing others to PAINT their social views on the sidewalk in front of the School of Business?

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(1977), and Notable Americans of 1976-1977. He is also historically noted as the first Black person elected to the highest court of a state and the first Black person elected to public office in a statewide election in the South.

Today, it is not impossible for black people to fulfill their dreams. In acknowledging the Honorable Justices Marshall and Hatchett, we

hope that their accomplishments will serve as an incentive for black people to strive for higher goals. We also encourage you not to let your dreams to be transformed into mere delusions.

Editor's note: This article was written collectively by members of the FSU Black Criminology Association in celebration of Black History month.

Graduate student blasts block fee proposal

Editor:

As a graduate student paying my own way through school, I regard the proposal for block fees with trepidation. There are countless students like myself who must work to pay for their own tuition and living expenses. Working part-time or full-time, the number of courses we can effectively handle are limited.

By instituting block fees we will be caught in Catch-22. First, there's the specter of having to work more hours to pay for the additional sum commanded by block fee payment. Second, there's the

reduced course load that we will be able to pursue with more working hours.

I can only hope that the legislature does not approve this scheme. Although it would result in more revenue for FSU and the other school who approve it, it would severely penalize the many students who work. Essentially, this proposal is a tax on those already paying the university (and who can least afford it); let these universities raise their revenues through other more just means.

Lis Handley

California Clay is ugly

Editor:

Hats off America!

The dinner plate has been liberated. Too bad, Rodin, they beat you to it. Rodin was asked, "What is ugly?" His reply was, "That which lacks dignity." California Clay is ugly.

"California Clay," now showing in the Florida State University Art Gallery, is an example of the inept giving witness to the inept. Meaningful performance is replaced by media-packaged celebrities. Peter Voulko's mud pies called "Ceramic Drawing" has nothing to do with drawing. Robert Anderson should stick to making bricks; his attempt to sculpt a head shows a shallow attitude towards a difficult

problem. All the visual presentation in this show reflects the "art-o-crats" refusal to take the creative act as a serious undertaking.

This supermarket mentality would not be presented as a fine art performance without the backing of self-appointed culture barons. To give this non-entity credence, a select group of instant artists are pampered into believing in their esoteric fumbblings.

The community deserves an apology from the Fine Arts Department (a misnomer) for not presenting any meaningful visual art performance for the people of Tallahassee.

Lance Henderson

SAGA chef Rufus Hogan adds aretê to the campus menu

Editor:

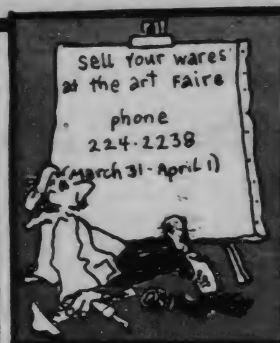
Arete. *Arete* is a one-word Greek concept roughly delineated as a respect for the wholeness, the oneness of life and, unlike the narrow efficiency achieved by specialization, *aretê* is an efficiency of life itself. *Arete* is a wholeness, a pervasive sense of excellence, and a sense of duty owed not to others, but to oneself.

Arete is easier to exemplify than it is to define. Rufus Hogan, the executive chef of SAGA which runs the campus food service, exhibits *aretê* by the foods he prepares. From the multiplicity of entrees and the arrangement, taste and appeal which he maintains throughout his offerings, from the soups and salads to the coffee and deserts, Rufus' duty to self and his sense of excellence is well displayed. But Rufus does not work in a vacuum. His *aretê* depends upon the expertise and dedication of John Clawson, food service director, and Steve Desmond, food service manager. John and Steve's untiring effort provide a

unified food offering of quality food at better-than-competitive prices. But do John and Steve exhibit *aretê*? Evaluation is difficult since they provide a service, but their *aretê* is on display every day in the operations they control. Such a sustained effort can not be maintained with quality without *aretê*.

To see *aretê* personified I watch Eunice Florence and Francis Dantzler. These wonderful women would laugh if they knew of my struggle to define a concept which they intuitively practice. With such a natural sense of the wholeness of quality, with a sense of duty to self, and with a radiance of excellence these women, Eunice who serves the cafeteria breakfast, and Florence whose natural leadership commands the cafeteria service downstairs, provide more than just the food necessary to support life, they provide the love.

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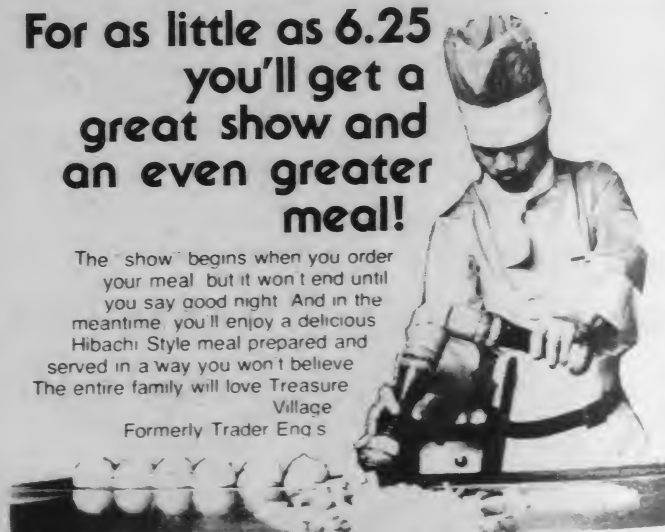
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Last eclipse of century disappoints local viewers

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Disappointed local sky-gazers had to settle for brief, occasional glimpses of yesterday's partial eclipse as heavy clouds obscured the view over most of the United States.

However, for those who saw it, North America's last total eclipse of the 20th century was awesome.

United Press International reports that thousands of scientists and amateur viewers flocked to the path of the eclipse, a 170-195 mile wide trail from the mouth of the Columbia River on the Pacific Coast through Idaho, Montana and North Dakota into Canada and on to Greenland.

The moon's shadow, while blotting out the sun, turned day into night for less than three minutes as it moved at 1,700 miles an hour. Those in the path of the total eclipse suddenly saw stars along with the planets Mars, Venus, and Mercury.

Viewed locally from the FSU Physics plaza, FAMU's Jones Hall and the Tallahassee Mall parking lot, the cosmic phenomenon was only a partial eclipse.

"I guess I saw it peak out about a dozen times," reported FSU physics graduate student Dean Farrell, who watched from the Physics plaza for most of the two-and-a-half hours of the eclipse. "It was really neat, you could see it flicking out from between clouds from time to time."

Approximately 30 people, including an elementary class from the Natural Bridge School, gathered during the spectacle, which lasted from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. A three-inch diameter telescope with two layers of dark film was provided for the occasion, though many observers simply glanced with their naked eyes, using the clouds as a shield against the sun's harmful rays.

"If it was clear you would have noticed some darkening, but since it was overcast it was very difficult to tell," said Dr. Hans Plendl, the FSU physics professor who organized the observation.

"You just had to catch a view as the clouds drifted past," he said.

"It was pretty poor, the clouds just really blanked us out. You were lucky to ever see



Dr. Hans Plendl

anything at all," said FAMU's Dr. William Tucker, who was joined by about 30 persons to view the phenomenon from the FAMU observatory.

"There were a few brief, fleeting moments, but we really needed a much

brighter sun in order to really see it," he explained.

According to Plendl, the best view of the partial eclipse came at 11:40 a.m. when the moon blocked out about 45 percent of the sun's surface. However, the effect lasted for only a minute or so as stubborn cumulus clouds obstructed the view.

Weather conditions were similar to those seven years ago, the last time North Floridians had a chance to view a solar eclipse. Ardent observers drove southeast to Perry to gain a clearer view of 1972's near-total solar blackout.

"The strangest thing is that it even happens at all," Plendl said. "The moon appears to be equal in radius to the sun. Where the sun is 400 times larger, the moon is 400 times closer to us, so they balance out."

What they saw was a sight that once caused great trepidation and gnashing of teeth among many ancient civilizations who feared that the obscured sun meant a battle between the gods, or at least a stern warning from them.

The next solar eclipse on the cosmic timeclock is set for Aug. 22. However you'll have to jet out to a South Sea island to view it.

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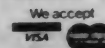
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Smith urges death by drugs

(UPI) — Attorney General Jim Smith urged the legislature to substitute lethal injections for the electric chair yesterday, calling the use of deadly drugs "dignified" capital punishment.

Smith also recommended an eight-year minimum sentence for drug smugglers with previous convictions and correction of a legal problem weakening the three-year minimum sentence on armed robbers.

The attorney general is required by law to make recommendations to the legislature before each session.

Florida should join Texas and Oklahoma and adopt a lethal injection capital punishment law, Smith said.

"As we near the 21st century, lethal injection is coming into focus as a method of carrying out the public will while preserving the dignity of the inmate. At the same time, it will safeguard for society the ultimate punishment — and the sole deterrent — for the vicious crimes of murder and rape."

The 120 inmates on Florida's Death Row would choose between execution by injection or the electric chair under Smith's proposal. Lethal injection would be the only form of capital punishment for criminals sentenced to death after the law took effect.

TCC student killed by car from staff reports

A memorial service for a Tallahassee Community College student who was struck by a car and killed Friday night will be held today at 4 p.m.

Craig Bailey, a Jacksonville native, had made plans to attend FSU and was pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, according to friends.

He was struck southwest of town by a car while crossing the truck route. The accident occurred after a Sigma Chi beer bash at the nearby Tallahassee Sports Stadium, according to friends. He went into a coma Friday night, and died yesterday afternoon in the hospital.

The memorial service will be held at the Holy Comforter Church, 1500 Miccosukee Road.

Student bagged with pot from staff reports

An FSU student was arrested for possession of a bag of pot at 3:29 Sunday morning, the FSU police department said.

Ralph Mark Manitz, a 19-year-old Sarasota native, was charged with possession of more than ten grams and taken to Leon County Jail. A female juvenile with Manitz at the time of arrest was released in the custody of her parents.

An FSU officer on patrol noticed a suspicious car in the Credit Union parking lot, at the corner of Woodward and St. Augustine, with the interior light on, said Jim Sewell, FSU police spokesperson.

"(The officer) saw a guy with some sort of substance and a baggie. When the officer turned on the flashlight, he hid the suspected cannabis on the floor," Sewell said.

Dade County official: Independent group should investigate unwarranted searches

MIAMI (UPI) — Dade County Manager Merritt Stierheim proposed yesterday that the county commission study creation of an independent fact-finding committee to investigate citizens' complaints of use of undue force and unwarranted searches by police.

He made the proposal during a commission hearing into allegations of police violence during a drug raid at the wrong home. That raid resulted in the filing last week of a \$3 million damage suit against the Dade County Public Safety Department, Sheriff E. Wilson Purdy and five

police officers.

Plaintiffs in the suit were school teacher Nathaniel LaFleur, 47, and his son, Hollice, 21, who said they were beaten during the raid at their home. LaFleur is the brother of a Miami police officer slain on duty nearly 30 years ago. LaFleur said he has another son who is a police officer in Palm Beach County.

Under the present system, allegations of violation of Public Safety Department rules are investigated by other police officers in secret.



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Arts/Features

California Clay reflects
two sides of modern art

photo by bob o'lary

Bum's Tea Set by Richard Shaw

Review

by ken lewandoski
arts/features editor

I looked long and hard at approximately half of the pieces in California Clay, the exhibit of contemporary ceramics sculpture currently displayed in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery, and I admit to giving barely a second glance at the others. I also noticed, however, that several people barely looked at the pieces I found so interesting, and spent a good deal of time with the works I passed over. This phenomena, I believe, reflects the basic dichotomy within the show and within modern art in general.

Six artists are represented in the show, and of these, the works of Robert Arneson, David Gilhooly and Richard Shaw were the ones which captured my attention and admiration. These artists appealed to me because of their ability to give concretion to their perception of the world in their work, and furthermore because much of this vision lent itself often to humor.

Gilhooly's "Erotic Frog Wedding Cake" is a good example of this vision. In this piece, pink anthropomorphic frogs, with exaggerated genitals exposed, chase each other around a green, tiered wedding cake. The spoof and the spoofed, our mating rituals, are not only poignantly, but also amusingly, presented.

Shaw's technique, while less dramatic, displays as much humor and, if anything,

more craftsmanship. In "Bum's Tea Set," he manages to make porcelain look exceedingly like tin cans, twine and wood, and at the same time creates a ludicrous trope by means of the title — not many bums are tea drinkers.

The works of Arneson on display here reveal his masterful use of color and his concern with representing the society in which the artist is emersed. Six of his seven pieces explore the fascination of Californians with swimming pools.

As for the artists which did not enthrall me as the above did, one, Karen Breschi, I found simply bad, and the other two, Peter Voulkos and Tony Costanza, are practitioners of a variety of art I have little interest in.

Breschi's work for the most part is a series of ceramic masks adorned with hair that aroused but one comment from me, "Oh, how Californian."

Voulkos and Costanza, on the other hand, dealt exclusively with formalistic and minimalist concerns that have a tendency to leave me cold at any rate, but it was these pieces which drew the viewers who passed by my favorites. There is no doubt merit in these works, considering the reputation of their creators, if this type of art is your forte.

No matter where your taste lies, it is worth your while to see California Clay before the exhibit closes this Friday.

California Clay is on exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery until Friday.

Pastime sheds name and image

by harold jacobson
flambeau writer

With the closing of the Pastime, the end of an era was seen. So says Donald Allen, new manager and usher in of the age of Brew and Cue II.

The old Pastime structure has seen many changes, developments that Allen wants the public to be aware of. When you step into the new establishment, you notice freshly laid carpets, re-paneled walls, clean ceilings and surroundings.

"We want a place where you can bring your family and friends and not experience the intimidation that was there before," says Allen.

Basically, the format includes the billiards, darts, pinball, chess, dominoes, and backgammon of Brew and Cue I, but with a seven-foot television screen and live entertainment downstairs. Future plans

include knocking out the back wall to double the number of pool tables and remodeling the downstairs to accommodate better crowds in a cleaner atmosphere.

Allen is also working on specials which should attract the attention of the student population he wants. For pinball players, a pinball machine will be given away to the most able finger flicker who enters the contest; for pool players, world-pool champion and Miller-beer celebrity, Steve Mizeraks, will be featured with Steve Cusick, the collegiate champion, in exhibitions and competition. All of this is planned for early March, so look ahead if you're interested.

The Brew and Cue II certainly has the space of the old Pastime, an attractive feature of any bar. Now it's getting a little polish.

Guest organist to give recital

David Runner, assistant professor of organ at Milligan College, Tenn., will give a recital featuring the works of Vincent Lubeck, J.S. Bach, Anton Heiller, G.F. Handel and Maurice Durufle tonight at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall.

In addition to his teaching duties at

Milligan College, Runner serves as dean of the Franklin chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and serves as assistant director of the Johnson City (Tenn.) Civic Chorale.

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Sports In Brief

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The Seminoles barely out-hit Chipola, gathering seven safeties to Chipola's five. A fourth-inning double by third baseman Bonnie Craig drove in Sharon Coats with the winning run. Pitcher Colleen Buckley picked up the win.

In the second game, left fielder Cathy Norton clubbed four hits in four at bats, including three home runs to pace

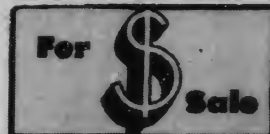
the rout over FAMU. Freshman Stacey Saunier was the winning pitcher.

All B-2 and C league teams wishing to play their sixth game must contact the IM office (644-2430) today to be scheduled. This is your only chance.

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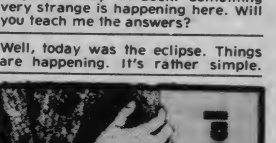
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Sports

Reservation gets face-lift

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Thanks to the efforts of one of FSU's intramural directors, the FSU Wildlife Reservation is going to get a face-lift this summer.

Soozie Wellborn, one of two assistant IM directors for the past two years, recently applied for and received a federal grant to assist Wellborn in the project. Most notably the money will pay the salary of an environmentally-versed construction superintendent. Most of the materials will be supplied by FSU.

The grant, provided by the Department of Environmental Education (an agency of the Department of Education), is one of eleven grants awarded by the state of Florida for this year. The youths, age 15-18, will stay at the reservation for six weeks, while working. The youths, who will come from all over Florida, are members of the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC), which is the

modern version of the depression-spawned Civilian Conservation Corps of the thirties and forties whose purpose, like the YCC, was to provide jobs for young people.

The grant, an 80/20 proposition in which FSU supplies 20 percent of the project's cost, was for \$48,420 and will be used for the expenses involved in housing and feeding the youths, and for hiring four people to assist Wellborn in the project. Most notably the money will pay the salary of an environmentally-versed construction superintendent. Most of the materials will be supplied by FSU.

Among the projects that the youths will undertake is the establishment of nature trails and a water management plan, as well as the clearing of a new parking area. The most noticeable improvement will be the building of a gate house at the reservation's



Soozie Wellborn

entrance (to replace the folding chair that now serves that function) and a three-tiered amphitheatre. The amphitheatre will be laid out in the area now used for parking on the south side of the reservation.

Working Monday through Friday, the youths will take field trips on the weekend. They will also be instructed in plant identification and do some general landscaping work.

Though some of the youths, most of whom

come from disadvantaged families, may be high school drop-outs, the YCC requires that none of its applicants have police records.

Wellborn, who spent most of last summer studying ways to improve the reservation is, predictably, enthused about the project.

"This is a great opportunity both for us (FSU) and the kids," Wellborn noted. "Though they (the youths) won't receive any salary, they will get a chance to work and learn quite a bit."

by tim wolf

flambeau sports writer

Florida State swept the final two events Saturday to win the first Metro Conference Indoor Track Championship at Lexington, Va.

The Seminoles' victory in the 1,600 meter relay broke them out of a dogfight with Memphis State and host Virginia Tech. The team then assured itself of the title with a victory in the distance medley relay.

FSU finished with 165 points, followed by Memphis State with 159 and Va. Tech with 155½. The rest of the conference wasn't close.

Florida State won eight titles, including the two relay victories. Coach Dick Roberts was pleased with the team's

Weekend sports round-up

performance.

"We did what we had to do," said Coach Roberts. He added the close meet was a good thing. "It will add interest in outdoor track in the Metro when people see we had to dig in to win it."

Florida State will host the Metro outdoor championships in April.

•The Lady Seminoles defeated the Florida Gators, 101-94, Friday night in Orlando to capture their first state basketball championship.

Laine Lassiter and Cherry Rivers, scoring 28 and 25 points respectively, kept Florida State in command from the

start. Clutch foul shooting down the stretch put the game on ice.

The win marked the fourth time this season FSU has beaten the Lady Gators. The team raised its record to 19-13 on the season.

The Lady Seminoles will travel to Auburn in two weeks for the regional championships. The Gators will also go as the state's number two entry.

•The Florida State women's swim team captured second place in the AIAW Regional swim meet last weekend at Tuscaloosa, Ala. The second place finish was the team's best effort in the

three-year history of the meet.

The University of Alabama, the host school, took high honors with 1,163 points. FSU followed with 850, and Auburn finished third with 638.

Freshman Lisa Nencioni swam to regional titles in three events, the 50, 100, and 200 yard breaststrokes. Terri Miller had three second place finishes and Jeannie Dowdle had two runner-up efforts. The FSU 400 yard medley relay team won with a national qualifying time of 4:03.9.

FSU coach Terry Maul is looking forward to the nationals in Pittsburgh three weeks from now.

"We have eight girls making the trip since we qualified in three more events at the regional meet."

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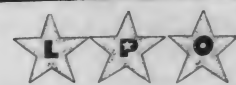
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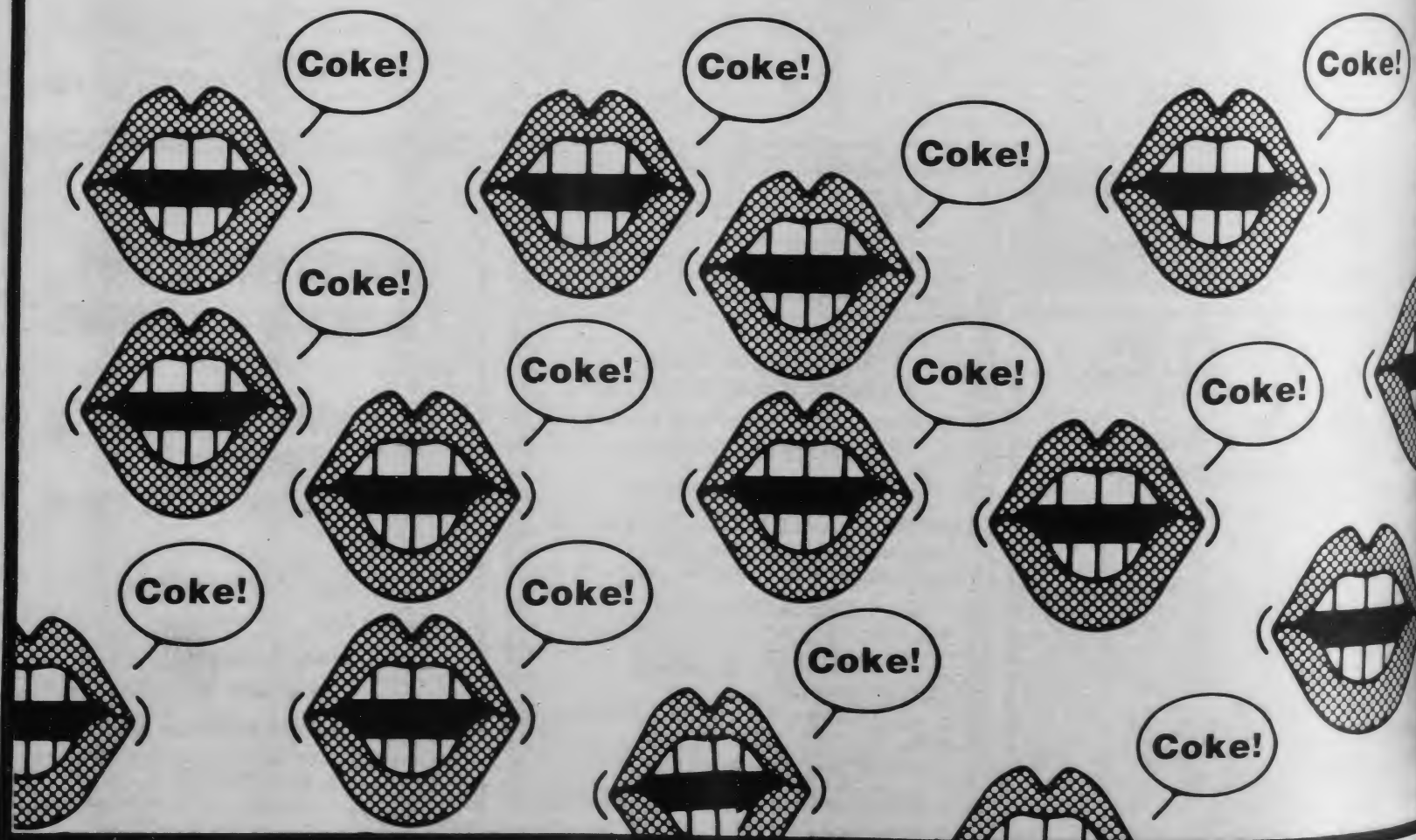
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Chinese call in reserves

(UPI) — Fighting increased along the China-Vietnam border yesterday. The United States called on China to end its day invasion and withdraw but Peking moved up reinforcements and Vietnam threatened to send its regulars into battle. Intelligence sources in Bangkok, Thailand, said the intensity of combat was increasing and Chinese commanders had ordered new troops from reserves in China cross into Vietnam.

Vietnamese media reported fighting in all border provinces along the 450-mile

Sino-Vietnamese frontier.

They said Le Duan, head of the Vietnam Communist Party, ordered 3 million men and women to take two hours of military training a day.

And the official Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan said Vietnam was prepared to throw its regular units into the fighting.

Specifically, Vietnamese generals were reported considering moving up the 308th infantry division, which dates from the days of the Dien Bien Phu siege and has been

nicknamed "The Invincible."

This and Le Duan's order to 3 million workers and civil servants to report for military training after work every day were seen as signs the Vietnamese might be putting the country on a wartime footing.

In Peking, visiting Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told Chinese leaders the United States wants them to withdraw their troops from Vietnam. Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping called the fighting "highly necessary" because Vietnam is "swash-buckling in Southeast Asia."

Oil prices rising fast

KUWAIT (UPI) — Official OPEC oil price levels crumbled further yesterday as Kuwait put into effect a hike of 9.35 percent and said it would increase its rates further every month as long as market conditions warrant.

Giving an indication of things to come, Iran's revolutionary government said its oil exports would resume March 5, but at prices \$4 to \$6 above the \$14 level now adopted by Kuwait — a further increase of 28 to 42 percent.

The official oil price set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries currently is \$13.40, although it is scheduled to rise to \$14.54 by Oct. 1. OPEC measures all prices in terms of Saudi Arabian light crude oil.

In New York, Mobil Oil Corp. joined the growing list of oil companies forced to allocate U.S. domestic gasoline supplies because of unusually high demand and the chaotic market situation.

Kuwait's move worried oil analysts because the Persian Gulf shiekdom is the largest producer to announce an increase so far, and its increase is larger than those announced by other OPEC members.

Seminoles will be cooking when season starts today

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Take a new coach, put him in a newly-painted office, stir in a couple of new catchers, season with a handful of new pitchers and let simmer for three months. When the cooking's done, look for a baseball team that may even be markedly better than last year's 44-18 team.

That's a quick recipe for the diamond future of the FSU Seminole baseball team, which opens its 1979 season today at 2 p.m. with a doubleheader against Troy State at Seminole Field.

The new coach is Dick Howser, a former FSU All-American ('57 and '58) who spent 18 years as a major league player and coach before accepting the Seminole helm last September. With women's sport moved into a building of their own, Howser and assistant baseball coach Mike Martin have moved out of a single, cramped office into a pair of cramped offices, which received a fresh coat of paint this week.

Howser, a decidedly more gregarious coach than predecessor Woody Woodward, has nothing but optimism for the season ahead. Facing a 56-game schedule plus a season-ending Metro tournament, Howser sees the key to the FSU season in terms of pitching depth. Last year's mound staff, suffering from injury and inexperience, was the weakest link in the FSU armor, recording only 22 complete games with a combined earned run average of 4.37. The one bright spot on the mound last year, Brooks Carey (13-3, 3.03 ERA), graduated and went on to the pros.

This year's staff, though, features two hurlers from last year who improved themselves in summer leagues, a couple of experienced junior college transfers, and a pair of talented freshmen. Joining that top six are several hold-overs who look to see plenty of action in the long season ahead.

Rick Holloway, a flame-throwing right-

hand who was plagued by wildness last spring, spent an enjoyable summer with the semi-pro Tallahassee Federals. In the summer, Holloway, a first round draft choice of the Oakland Athletics in '77 (he turned 'em down), ran up an 11-0 record, and struck out 73 batters in 78 innings. That experience, combined with his pre-season work, earned him Howser's nod as the starter in today's opener.

Last year's ERA leader, Jim Riley (2.94) also returns, hoping to receive more batting support than he received last year from his mates. Despite good control, Riley had only a 6-5 record last year, losing four of those games by two runs or fewer.

Two junior college transfers also figure big in FSU plans. Dick Wiggins, a 6-3 right-hander from Valencia Junior College, and Rick Hatcher, a 6-0 right-hander from George Wallace Community College, both were their respective team's most valuable pitcher last year.

A pair of freshmen, Jeff Ledbetter and Rich Bombard, also fit prominently in Howser's plans. Ledbetter, one of only two lefties on the squad, and Bombard should be part of the starting rotation.

With pitching apparently well under control, the only question remaining is who's going to stop the Seminole batters. A lusty crew of batters last year (.309 as a team), the Seminoles can only improve this year, with three-fourths of the season-ending infield and two-thirds of the outfield returning.

At first base, hefty Don "Meatloaf" Milner, a .272 hitter with five home runs last season returns. Second baseman Craig Patterson, this year's All-American candidate brings back his .347 average (second on the team). Shortstop Don DeLoach replaces the graduated Bob Benda. DeLoach, a sophomore, may have some big



photo by bob o'lary

Strike one

Rick Holloway will start at the mound today as FSU faces Troy State in season opener

turn to BASEBALL, page 8

Vause: Commission against laws weakening home rule

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The Leon County Commission and the Leon County School Board yesterday urged local legislators to take a hands-off policy on county matters.

Addressing the Leon delegation last night at a public meeting, county commission chairperson Lee Vause said the commission is opposed to a number of local bills which would take "the duties and responsibility of running local government . . . out of the hands of local elected officials."

"We would prefer there be no additional state mandates (to the county)," Vause said, "without the corresponding funding of those mandates."

The county commission head requested that local legislators oppose bills which would: alter the county's tax base; set mandatory wage controls on new construction; transfer the responsibility of inspecting local restrooms to the state hotel and restaurant board; and require the de-institutionalization of the handicapped, such as moving them to halfway houses.

"We (the county commissioners) are opposed to any legislation which would erode the home rule powers," Vause said.

Representing the three-man local delegation at the meeting were Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, and freshman Rep. Don Price, also of Tallahassee. The other member of the delegation, Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, was absent for health reasons.

School board member Larry Scoma criticized the legislature for a policy he called "discretionary funding."

"The school board doesn't go along with that," Scoma said. Like Vause, he requested the legislature "fully fund any mandatory program it wants."



Lee Vause

Also appearing before the legislators was Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris. He urged mandatory one-year sentencing of house burglars.

"They (home burglars) should know that punishment is certain and swift," the sheriff said, pointing out that mandatory sentencing of three years in the case of armed robbery has cut down the incidence of that crime 38 percent.

Also present with a request was a representative of the Young Democrats, who asked that a law be passed granting 18-year-olds the right to hold legislative office. Current law stipulates that a candidate must be 21 or older.

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Commission considers plans for civic center area

by danni vogt
flambeau staff writer

The city commission differed on one long-term guideline involving Florida A&M, but concurred with the rest of a New York consultant's plans for the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center area.

The consultants wanted the area between the proposed center and the FAMU campus, now filled with houses and businesses, to

become less industrial.

City Manager Dan Kleman, however, declared the land may be better off left in the hands of private enterprise. He cited the area surrounding the railroad tracks that separate FAMU from the civic center as an area that should remain industrial, not residential.

The commission agreed with Kleman on

that, and gave consulting firm Bayer, Blinder & Belle the go-ahead on tentative plans to develop the other areas surrounding the civic center.

The consultants are developing study on the effect the civic center will have on the surrounding area. They asked the commission last night to make sure their study, due in early May, is headed in the

right direction.

The commission also decided to wait a few weeks before voting on whether to make another area downtown a federal Historic Preservation district.

The commission also awarded the bid to put up lights on the five-field softball complex at Tom Brown Park, where city league softball is set to begin next month.

18-year-old faces new charges

by bart church
flambeau writer

Kidnapping has been added to a list of charges against 18-year-old Scott Paul, who was arrested Monday for allegedly exposing himself to elementary school children.

Counts of lewd and lascivious assault and kidnapping were registered yesterday in Paul's preliminary hearing. These new charges are based on a Tallahassee police investigation of an incident at Sabal Palm Elementary School on Sept. 28 of last year, according to a police spokesperson.

"He (the flasher) went into the girl's bathroom at the school and held a kid for a few minutes — wouldn't let her go," said Sgt. Ben Rozar, supervisor of the crimes against persons section of the

Tallahassee Police Department. "He disrobed or pulled his pants down and prevented a girl from leaving."

Paul, of 4611A Crawfordville Road, has been charged with a string of flashing incidents at area elementary schools and neighborhoods.

Rozar reported that he is investigating the possibility that two or three more assaults may be linked to Paul, as they have the same *modus operandi*. Police have been investigating the case since last September. Paul was arrested Monday after parents in Pine Ridge Trailer Park got the license number of his car and called police.

Paul is being held without bond in the Leon County Jail pending a second hearing at which he will plead. Further charges may be filed, according to Rozar.

Flasher strikes at FSU, too

by felicia green
flambeau writer

A female student reported that a male indecently exposed himself to her in the Woodward-Jefferson parking lot at FSU Monday night.

Joseph Emmett Lee, 30, of 3835 Cottingham Drive, fit the description given by the student, police said. He was found near the west side of Dorman Hall.

Police were suspicious because Lee could not explain his presence.

Lee was then arrested for loitering and prowling and was transported to the Leon County Jail.

FSU police spokesperson Jim Sewell said the woman was walking from her car

when Lee exposed himself.

The indecent action took place about 9:30 p.m. in the area of campus commonly known as the Dust Bowl, just south of the FSU physical plant.

The arrest was made by FSU police officer Thomas Ring Jr. Sewell said he could not release any further information about the incident until the investigation was completed.

The university administration approved stronger lighting for the Dust Bowl last year, but the lighting did not deter the flasher from exposing himself.

The suspect was released from Leon County Jail sometime yesterday on bond.

In Brief

HUMAN SLAVERY, its origins and effect on social and political history, will be the topic of a talk by Pulitzer Prize winning author David Brion Davis, a Yale history professor. His free public lecture will be in Room 143 Bellamy tonight at 8. At 3:30 this afternoon, Davis will hold an informal question-and-answer session at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park.

THE 24th ANNUAL SOUTHERN Conference on Corrections begins tonight at 7:30 in the Tallahassee Hilton and continues through noon on Friday. Contact Dr. Vernon Fox, chairperson of the conference, at 644-4050 for additional details.

ANY PERSONS INTERESTED in having their bicycles

registered with the FSU department of public safety can come by Room 31 Westcott today from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

"CANINE MATERNITY" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Andy McCampbell of the Capital Circle Veterinary Hospital tonight at 8 in Room 346 Union.

A FLORENCE PROGRAM reunion for students and faculty from all previous sessions is set for March 30 and April 1. For more information call Paul Harvill at 224-1123.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC Library now has available two cassette tapes for use as guidelines in preparing the 1978 Individual Income Tax forms. Recorded by the Internal Revenue Service, they are designed for use with forms 1040A and 1040 with Schedules A and B. The tapes may be checked out from the library's audio-visual department, with a library card, for up to seven days. For more information, call the library at 487-2665, weekdays from 9

a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Weather

Today will be partly cloudy, with a 30 percent chance of showers tonight. The high today will be in the mid to upper 60s, with a low tonight in the 40s. Tomorrow will also be mostly cloudy, with a high in the mid to upper 70s. Winds will be from the east to southeast at 10 to 15 mph today.

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Reducing public responsibility

Lethal dose

Although Jim Smith's proposal calling for the use of lethal drugs rather than the electric chair to execute prisoners seems at first glance to be a humane idea, there are far-reaching implications for society that outweigh the Attorney General's attempt to "preserve the dignity of the prisoner."

While claiming it is the dignity of the prisoner he is worried about as he carries out the will of the public, we believe it is the tenuous dignity of the public and not the inmate Smith is most concerned with.

Even though death by lethal drugs is said to be instant and painless, it does not alter the fact that the state is killing a prisoner; it merely lessens the impact that fact has on the public.

Therefore, the distance between the will of the public and the action resulting from that will is increased significantly. The concept of the public taking some responsibility for its action — in this case, the killing of prisoners — becomes even more distorted and oblique.

Smith, in fact, bases part of his support for the proposal on the relaxation of public responsibility when he said the use of injections would cut down on emotional reaction to executions and make it easier for the governor to approve executions.

Along that line of thought, the public and the governor then can abdicate their responsibility in sending a human being to his or her death because of the method used.

We believe the death penalty itself is an inhumane act and should have remained abolished, but the will of the public demands its resurgence.

If this is to be the case, society should be fully prepared to face up to its decisions rather than taking an easy out that reduces any sort of emotional involvement. For without emotional involvement in governing our societal actions, we would truly be living in an uncivilized world.

The execution of a living human being is an emotional act, and to lessen the emotional involvement of the act is to shirk societal responsibility.

By God, if the state of Florida intends to kill people, we should all take turns at the lever by the electric chair.

Let's see if we can then live with that.

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Friedman responds to election controversies

Guest Column

by neal friedman
special to the flambeau

Editor's note: Neal Friedman is former student body president at FSU.

Ever since the elections controversy ended last Tuesday evening by the compromise agreement, I have found myself explaining to friends time and again the roots of the controversy and what was gained by the compromise.

I slowly realized that just as my friends were confused by the events, so must be the general student body. Therefore, I thought it would be constructive if I related my insights about the election controversy and the compromise agreement we reached in the form of a guest column. Steve Geller's column was the catalyst to stir me to immediate action. I found his column so full of untruths that I decided I needed to both correct his mistakes explaining the court process and clarify my role in the whole affair.

Geller states that "after the election Friedman and Progress Party began claiming spending limits were either \$600 or \$850." I was not involved in any way in the original Progress Party suit to disqualify the other two parties for over-expenditure. The suit was initiated solely by Progress Party candidate Charlie DiGangi with counsels Scott Gorman and Bill Lasley. My only involvement in the case was to request a figure to be used as the spending limit ceiling in the form of an advisory opinion from the student supreme court. Once this figure was determined, prosecution for overspending or dismissal of the charges would be in order. In all the controversy, I was not quoted once as to what I thought the figure was. I felt the court, as a neutral body, should make this important ruling.

Much to my shock and dismay, the supreme court opted to shirk its responsibility and not hear the case on its merits. Instead, it declared spending limits unconstitutional.

It is a fact that the student court cannot determine this law unconstitutional — it can only rule on the merits of the case (i.e. give a figure).

It was at this point that I became actively involved in the controversy. If spending limits were to be completely lifted from the student body constitution then student government elections would be won only by

those students who could afford to run. I didn't want FSU's student government politics to be turned into University of Florida politics where a minimum of \$5,000 is needed to win an election.

Unfortunately, the only way to challenge the opinion of the court was to take the Action Party and United Seminoles Party back to court. Unlike the first opinion which the court produced without hearing any arguments, we felt that at the second hearing the court would hear our arguments and reverse its original opinion.

Perhaps to avoid a confrontation with the political realities of this case, or perhaps due to their own ineptitude, the court again said spending limits were unconstitutional for SG elections. Therefore, further appeals were necessary. The question was do we appeal straight to the circuit court or do we first appeal to the administration?

Geller stated, "Instead of accepting the verdict of the student court, Friedman appealed to the administration a la Doug Guetzloe."

This accusation is really unfair. Our contention in front of the court had been that they could not strike spending limits from the SG constitution because that rule had been incorporated into the rules of Florida via the Administrative Procedures Act (APA).

According to APA rules, there are only two people who can strike a rule once it has been incorporated. They are the head of the agency (in this case Dr. Sliger) or a circuit court judge. It is clear that the student supreme court could not, under APA guidelines, strike down the rule as unconstitutional.

When the court reaffirmed its support for its original opinion, I planned an immediate appeal with the circuit court in Tallahassee to reinstate campaign spending limits in SG elections.

However, I felt a duty to inform the administration of my intent to file. Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach asked us to appeal the decision of the student court to his office for review first.

Leach wanted to call all the parties together to informally negotiate this case before either he ruled on the case or the circuit court ruled on the case. It was at this meeting that the compromise settlement was reached.



Neal Friedman

Geller concludes by saying "Friedman conceded many of the goals he fought for by not accepting the verdict of the court."

It honestly broke my heart to have to appeal this ruling by the student court. I want to support student autonomy. However, the appeals rules, which I helped promulgate this past summer, clearly allow for a decision of the court to be appealed and overturned by a higher body if the court's ruling is incorrect. Last year's dismissal of court rulings by the administration was vehemently protested by myself and others because the administration overruled the court based on evidence not presented to the court. In this case the law was so clearly in conflict with what the court ruled plus the injury to the student body was so great by their action, that it was a necessity that the court's finding be overturned by a higher body.

The goals I fought hardest for this year were my commitments to honesty and integrity in SG. My administration always worked for the interests of all students. I think the compromise agreement was indicative of these goals. Hopefully, the agreement will prevent cases like these from happening again. We decided that:

1. The court can never again shirk its responsibilities and must hear each case on its merits.

2. Spending limits will be \$1,000 total for both elections (which is well within the range of all serious candidates.)

3. Expense statements must be turned in the day of the election.

4. A task force will be established to clean up the elections statutes.

At all points in this affair I was open with Randy Drew, the administration, and any other interested party as to what I was doing and why I was doing it. My involvement began with the attempted removal of spending limits from the constitution and ended with its reinstatement.

Goodwill expands facilities

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

The yellow Goodwill Industries-Big Bend building at 300 Mabry Street is twice as big as it used to be. A special dedication ceremony held yesterday, complete with guest speakers and a guided tour, celebrated the recent expansion.

Established in 1964, Goodwill-Big Bend initially served 13 North Florida counties. Based in Tallahassee, the Goodwill concept has expanded to cover a 20-county area in North Florida and South Georgia with five retail stores and a 24,000 square foot workshop, double its previous capacity.

Goodwill provides employment, job training, resident facilities and work adjustment training to disabled and

disadvantaged individuals for eventual employment in competitive industry and independent living in the community.

Of the industry's 86 local employees, most, according to public relations Director Marie Causey, are disabled.

"We have a high percentage of documented disability," she said, "even in administrative positions."

One new addition afforded by the extra space is a print shop.

"We do our own in-house printing now," Causey said, "and eventually hope to take in contract printing."

With greater facilities, however, come additional problems.

"We don't have enough wire clothes hangers for our laundry," Causey said.



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Workshop has doubled its capacity

Musical debut of Carter's sis gets panned

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter's sister, Gloria Carter Spann, was arrested last weekend for disorderly conduct when she refused to stop blowing her harmonica in a McWaffle restaurant.

"I'm guilty of playing my little harmonica," Spann was quoted as saying. "Isn't it ridiculous?"

Police said Spann, her husband Walter

and another Americus couple were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct early Sunday morning and released on personal recognizance bonds.

Spann said she and a dozen friends had gone to the restaurant "after a musical evening at my house," and one of the group dared her to play the harmonica. She said she had been learning to play it for

about a month. "Obviously, I have less talent than I thought," she said.

She said a young woman told her "you can't play that thing in here." I asked her why, and she told me, "Because I said so."

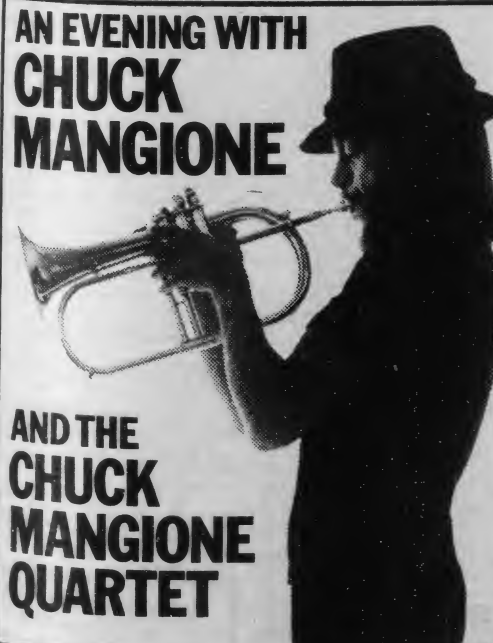
Not knowing the woman was an assistant manager, Spann played some more. "I'm always called shy and retiring, but back me into a corner and I'll come out blowing my harmonica," she said.

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Arts/Features

Innovative glass artist here today

by jack simonds
flambeau writer

Washington-based glass artist Dale Chihuly will be on the FSU campus this Wednesday, presenting a lecture and slide program of his current work in container forms. Offered by the Art Education and Craft Design School, Chihuly will speak at 4:30 in Room 248 Fine Arts. The public is invited to attend.

Described by associate professor William Harper as "not really glass in the way people usually think of it," Chihuly's work explores container forms in glass.

"The outside surface has a painter-like quality," Harper told *The Flambeau*. "I would describe this work as a series of container forms, baskets and cylinders in glass. Particularly unique (to Chihuly's work) is his coloration."

Born in Tacoma, Wash., Dale Chihuly has served as designer for Steuben Glass in New York and Vennini Fabbbrica in Venice, Italy. His work is included in several collections, including: the Corning Museum of Glass, New York; the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York City; Seattle Art



Museum, Washington; Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford, Conn.; and the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Pennsylvania.

Chihuly has also established the Pilchuck Glass Center, the only school in the United States solely devoted to glass. Located in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains in Washington state, he serves as the center's educational coordinator.



Teresa Ward and Clifton Campbell ... in 'Home in Illinois'

Playwright's Theater returns to Tommy's tonight with "Home in Illinois." Written by Matt Swan, the play propels itself on the humorous dialogue of five principles, both patients and doctors in an insane asylum that specializes in "extreme cases." "Home in Illinois" runs tonight through Sunday night. Each performance begins at 7 p.m. and admission is free. Beer and wine are served.

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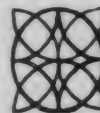
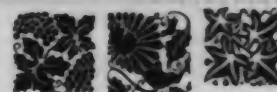
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shoes to fill, since Benda led the team in runs batted in (RBI's) last year, but DeLoach's .325 average over 20 games last year may be some indication that he's up to the task.

Key to Seminole batting, however, may be the swinging of third baseman David Mobley. Mobley, an easy-going 6-2 senior, led the team in home runs last year (13) and hit a crisp .320.

In the outfield, strong Ronnie Traylor, who clubbed nine home runs while hitting .275, returns in left. Ken Schimchak, a diminutive but powerful hitter, will be in right. Mike Fuentes, a swift sophomore who hit nine home runs in summer ball, replaces the graduated Mark Gilbert (who set an FSU record last year with 48 stolen bases in a season). Bruce Huff, a solid fielder with a lively bat also figures to see plenty of action in the garden.

The only unsettled spot in the line-up is catcher where the dilemma is whether Jack

Emerick, Ron Bartlett or Craig Ramsey will be able to fill the shoes of last year's leading hitter. All-American Blane McDonald, who signed a pro contract after his junior year. Emerick, who led his Pensacola Junior College team in hitting. RBI's and homers last year, has the inside track and will start today. Bartlett, who played at FSU as a freshman before transferring to Miami-Dade North for a year, and Ramsey, last year's back-up for McDonald, will get an opportunity if Emerick falters.

On the whole, Howser expects a good year, since barring injury, it is indeed a talented team.

"We've got the depth, and I'm expecting big years out of all these players," Howser said. "If there's any one thing I'm hoping for it is that we peak around the end of the season. Our goal then, of course, is the NCAA tournament."

Sports In Brief

There will be a meeting of the water ski club today at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. Plans will be discussed for the upcoming national intercollegiate ski championships, which FSU will host. All members, and prospective members, are urged to attend.

The FSU frisbee club will meet today at 4 p.m. on Landis Green to discuss this weekend's trip to Gainesville for Southeast Regional Ultimate Frisbee Championship. In case of rain, members are asked to meet in Montgomery Gym.

The FSU scuba club will hold a special meeting in Room 246 Bellamy at 9 p.m.

All IM basketball teams that made it to the playoffs are asked to stop by the IM office for schedules.

The deadline for B-2 and C league IM basketball teams who wish to play a sixth game has been extended through today. Team managers must contact the IM office (644-2430) today.

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